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TO CHECK THE GAME

of the Single Gold Standard Men To Retire the Greenbacks.

WHAT SENATOR DUBOIS SAYS

Bimetalists To Provide for Revenue by Placing a Duty on Wool.

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST MR. CRISP

To Prevent His Nomination by the Democrats for the Speakership. A Report Denied.

Washington, November 21.-(Special.)-The bimetalists in the senate are emphatic in asserting that the greenbacks canrot be retred. Their programme, however, goes much further than merely blocking the way to the accomplishment of the plans of the gold advocates.

We are determined, said Senator Duof Idaho, "to provide for the revenues by placing a duty or wool. In doing this we not only relieve the treasury, but we do an act of justice to every sheep raiser in the country and remove the cloud of bankruptcy from the great ranches of the west. Even Senator Sherman will have to support the proposition, for his state is vitally concerned. This wool bill will go to ident, and, of course, he will veto then the republican congress, naving done its duty in the premises, can afford to n the republican congress, having let him find his way out of his difficulty as he can. He will issue more bonds and will revive the whole silver question Secretary Carlisle is right when he bys that the question of free and un-In find, if he only waits long enough, that national convention of his own party adopt a free colnage platform next

The Fight on Crisp. nent the attempt to unhorse Judge sp, The Evening Times says tonight: It is held by some to be doubtful whether the president is behind this move against Mr. Crisp, although it is being led by some his avowed friends. Secretary Hoke Sn'th and Mr. Crisp are rival candidates

he Georgia senatorship to succeed Gor-and represent the two factions of the accracy on the silver question. Secretary was invited by the Georgia legislates to follow Mr. Crisp in an address on menetary questions. Some democrats declare that Hoke Smith would like to see Crisp defeated for the speakership nomination on account of his silver utterances, for that might weaken Crisp's canvass for

General Catchings, of Mississippi, arrived in this city this morning and almost the first thing he did was to make a complete ial that he would oppose Mr. Crisp in nocratic caucus for renomination for ker. He emphasized his denial in this

The whole movement is perfect rot, if indeed there is such a movement on foot. There could scarcely be a stronger advocate of gold than myself and I would never ment oppose Mr. Crisp. Any such attempt would be futile to begin with and would result in the complete 'turndown' of those who tried it. I presume that the same officers of the last house will be renominated in the democratic caucus for this congress. No one has approached me with any suggestion to the contrary."

MIXED SCHOOLS IN FLORIDA.

Where Whites and Blacks Attend-To Be Brought to the Courts. Tallahassee, Fla., November 21.-(Special.)

The mixed school problem in Florida it seems will soon be brought before th courts for settlement. In 1891 the American Missionary Association formed a normal and industrial school at Orange Park, Clay county, Fia. The people of that village, thinking it would be for whites alone, donated \$2,500 and nine acres of land toward its establishment. The catalogue for the second year shows an attendance of thirty-eight white and seventy eight negro children, in direct violation of the constitution of Florida, adopted in 1885. Although this was an unpleasant surprise to many white people, the mixture of races continued in the school, presumably with a smaller attendance of whites.

Last May the legislature passed a law making it a penal offense for white and negro pupils to be taught in the same class, building or school, by the same teachers. The minimum penalty for eath offense, by the teachers and patrons of offense by the teachers and patrons of mixed schools is \$150 or three months in county jail, and the maximum penalty is \$500 or six months' imprisonment. This law became effective on September 1st.

It is said that upon notice, the white children withdrew from the schools. A few weeks later, however, it was reported that the school was again being operated as a mixed school. Mr. Horton, representcitizens of Orange Park, came here dnesday to consult State Superinten-tt Sheats in relation to the matter. have conferred with Attorney General Lamar, who says that the course to pursue is to have the o licted by the grand jury of Clay county and prosecuted in the circuit courts. It is claimed that not only has the mixing of the races in the school, but the manner in which whites and blacks connected therewith intermingle socially, privately and publicly, has become very offensive to the best people of the community, and it is thought that legal proceedings will be instituted against those who persistently daregard the law.

TRIED TO KIDNAP HER.

The Principal Witness Against the Scatterfield Gang in Danger.

Anderson, Ind., November 21.—The Scat-terfield whitecap gang was put on trial Yesterday. The gang is known over In-diana for its depredations of all kinds-during the scattering of the scatt diana for its depredations of all kindsduring the past eight years. The twenty-one indictments over the six now on trial for leadership included almost all of the crimes with the exception of murder that can be enumerated. An unsuccessful attempt was made Monday hight to kidnap Miss Hudson, the state's principal witness. A similar attempt was made when she was before the grand jury. The cases will occupy two or three weeks. The first summons was for 187 witnesses.

The New Appraisers' Stores. New York, November 21.—Sec: etary Car-lisie had a conference yesterday at the lifth Avenue hotel with the committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to talk over the erection of the new appraisers' stores. Mr. Carlisle reiterated statements that he appreciates the fact that the custom house officials could do no better with their present facilities.

RECEIPTS \$27,753,000 SHORT.

THAT IS ON A BASIS OF MR. JO-SEPH MILLER'S ESTIMATE.

Blames the Shortage on the Supreme Court Decision on the In-

Washington, November 21.-The report of Mr. Joseph S. Miller, of West Virginia, commissioner of internal revenue, made public today, states that the receipts for the fiscal year had fallen below his estimates \$27,753,000. This he attributes to the decision of the supreme court declaring the income tax unconstitutional after only \$77,-

000 had been collected. His estimate for the

year was \$171,000,000; the actual receipts

were \$143,264,000. In regard to the next year the commissioner says: "After a careful consideration of the receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the months of July. August and September, 1895, with the collections for the same months in previous fiscal years, and giving due weight to the improved business conditions manifested throughout the country in the peculiar lines touched by internal taxation, I estimate that the receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the current fiscal year will ag-

LIBERTY IS THE SUBJECT.

Debs Will Speak About What He Has Had but Little of Recently.

gregate \$165,000,000."

Chicago, November 21.-The chairman of the Debs reception committee received a telegram this morning from ex-Governor Waite, of Colorado, announcing that he would leave Denver and arrive here tomorrow morning to participate in the reception. one of the speakers at the mass meeting in Battery "D" tomorrow night. President Barter, of the Detroit trade and cinnati central labor union, are in the city

That Was What Governor Matthews Declared Last Night.

HE SPOKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Said That Spain's Despotism In Cuba Was a Crime Against Civilization.

CAPTAIN W. W. KERR MADE A RADICAL SPEECH

He Bidiculed Attorney General Harmon's Consturction of the Law. Cuba Arousing Sympathy.

Philadelphia, November 21.-The cause of Cuba was eloquently and boldly advocated at the Academy of Music tonight at a meeting held under the auspices of the Philadelphia brigade, Pennsylvania reserves. The principal address of the evening was made by Governor Matthews, of Indiana, who delivered the speech upon "Free Cuba" that he had prepared to deliver at the Atlanta exposition. Governor Matthews was followed by Gon-

zales de Quesada, of New York, the secretary of the Cuban junta. M. de Quesada made an impassioned and dramatic speech, appealing to the sympathies of the audience for the struggling Cubans and asking that they be recognized as belligerents by this government. Resolutions of sympathy and promises to aid the Cubans were adopted. The resolutions also called upon the senators and representatives of Pennsylvania and upon the two houses of congress when they meet to pass a concurrent resolution directing the president to recognize

'lulled to sleep with false and deceitful promises of retorm, and the honeyed flattery of 'ever-faithful,' awoke to find herself deceived, bound hand and foot, her loyalty despised, robbed of her birthright and only prey for spoils. The pages of history nowhere reveal more atrocious crimes

against humanity, more cruel warfare and wicked oppression, more examples of outraged truth and justice, nor greater crimes against all Christian civilization than have marked Spain's misrule and despotism in Cuba, A gem upon the sea, it would have been, a mine of wealth to its possessors through the maturing, fostering care of humane rule, and would have well replenished the depleted treasury of a decayed

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1895.

cand effete nation. But the reverse has Our Wrongs Not So Grievous.

"The wrongs against which we rebelled were not half so grievous, nor the barbarous cruelties nearly so great; and vet the same great principles are involved that aroused to action our fathers in 1776. Yet with all disadvantages the Cuba patrio has been brave and fought a good fight. Her sons have inhaled the atmosphere of this liberty-loving country. We can almost hear her agon'zing cry for help across the narrow channel that separates us.
"Of the extent of the war and of the

actual condition in Cuba, we can have no accurate information. The insurgents can send none, the Spanish authorities give Spain, thousands of miles away, by her acts, proclaims that it is war, a revolu-tion, not mere insurrection, nor the mad caprice of a mob. A nation of 17,000,000, with 1,000,000 soldiers on a war footing is pour

ing into Cuba vast armies of men, material, supplies and munitions of war-emptying both her arsenals and her treasury.' Spoke for the Monroe Doctrine. The speaker closed with a tribute to the Monroe doctrine, which he introduced

thus: "There often comes a time when i becomes necessary to walk in new untrod den paths; to brush aside the cobwebs of tradition which but obscures the view; to gresp great living thoughts and meet the problems of a growing, progressive

WAS ALMOST A PANIO

Cool-Headed Men Prevented Loss of Life at a Big Fire.

FLAMES ATTACK CHICAGO AGAIN

This Time the Damage Will Not Go Over Fifty Thousand Dollars.

IT LOOKED DANGEROUS FOR QUITE AWHILE

A Nine Story Building Was Burned Down-Many Heroic Deeds Were Performed.

Chicago, November 21.-A fire which caused a property loss of \$500,000 and imperiled the lives of half a thousand persons, mostly young women, originated at & o'clock this afternoon on the third floor of Charles Emerich & Co.'s feather and down goods factory, 175 and 181 South Canal street. The conflagration was attended by scenes of intense excitement and a score of firemen narrowly escaped being killed by fire and falling walls. When the flames were raging most furiously, in spite of the best efforts of twenty-five engines and a small army of firemen, fire brands were carried by the wind to adjoining manufacturing buildings and it looked as if many more would have to go.

The seven-story brick building extending from 175 Canal street south to the corner of Jackson street, the nine-story brick building adjoining on the north and the greater part of the four-story brick building in the same direction were entirely destroyed. These buildings occupied nearly

THE HEMP AND THE NECK.

THE MURDERER OF A BOY QUIET-LY SWUNG TO A TREE.

"I Deserve To Be Hung, but Don't Shoot Me," He Said-The Crime for Which He Died.

cial.)-Last Friday afternoon Charles Huro a negro, while working in a field near Wartburg, Tenn., attacked a young white Wartburg, Tenn., attacked a young white man by the name of Joseph D. Kelley and crushed his skull with a blow from a single-tree. Kelley died the next morning.

Blood hounds were put on the negro's
trail immediately after the death of Keliey, but the trail was too cold, and Hurd might have been at liberty today if the freezing weather and hunger had not driven him from his hiding place in the mour tains. Four days he suffered without a bite to eat. Then starvation stared him in the

tody by the officers he was landed in jail at Wartburg yesterday morning.

A mob began to form at once. Last night it had increased to five hundred men who swarmed around the jail and demanded the prisoner. Pistols presented intimidated the jailer and he turned over the keys. negro was then dragged from the jail and hung to a tree in the center of the town hung to a tree in the center of the town and almost beneath the steeple of its fead ing church. Before swinging him up he was asked if he had anything to say. He

face and he had to give up. Taken in cus

made this statement: "Joe made fun of me. He kept on until I got mad. I slipped up and struck him. I intended to kill him. I deserve to be hung, but please don't shoot me." The negro was then hung.

WORKING FULL TIME.

The Philadelphia Mint Turning Gold Bullion Into Coin.

Washington, November 21 .- The department was informed today of the with drawal of \$500,000 in gold at New York for

KILLED BY HIS WIFE

An Alabama Drunkard Goads a Woman Into Fury.

WAS AN EFFECTIVE SHOT

Walker Wanted To Murder One of His Children.

A SAD STORY OF MARITAL UNHAPPINESS

They Were Both About Fifty Years

Old-They Have Three Married Children. Gadsden, Ala., November 21,-(Special.)-

News reached here this evening of a tragedy which occurred near Centre, a few miles above here. W. H. Walker was shot and instantly killed by his wife last night at about 7 o'clock. He had been in the habit of getting drunk and going home to abuse and curse his wife and two children. When he was on these sprees he was very violent, and oftentimes his wife had to flee from home to save her life. Yesterday evening he went home in a drunken condition and proceeded to follow out his usual programme of abuse and cruelty. He was unusually boisterous and after cursing his wife in e most terrible manner, he told her that he intended to kill her and one of the children.

As usual she pleaded with him to spare at least, the life of her child. Her prayer only maddened him and he made such threatening demonstrations that she left home and started for the home of her sister, a short distance away. Walker fol-



ON THE GRIDIRON.

their respective cities in tomorrow's doings. nation.

The Central Labor Union of Cleveland will A conbe represented by five delegates, who will arrive in the morning. Debs is much interested in the preparations made to receive him in Chicago tomorrow and is kept post-ed on the movements of all labor bodies. A forecast of his intended speech is made public. His theme will be "Liberty" and his speech will be devoted chiefly to attacking the judiciary of the country and dem strating the correctness of his assertion t judicial proceedings tend to subvert the constitutional rights of citizens.

THREE MEN SHOT.

And a Third Is Badly Hurt-The Fracas Occurred in Texas and a Lynching May Follow.

Terrell, Tex., November 21.-While the Green Zouaves were drilling on Moore avenue last night F. M. Joyce, a saloon man, fired four shots at W. E. Oglesby, who was standing in the street a good deal under the influence of liquor.

One shot fatally wounded Oglesby, a second shot instantly killed S. S. Huckaby, a prominent young, man and the third went through the right arm of B. H. Scott, Ir probably necessitating amoutation. Huckaby and Scott are members of the Zouraves and were drilling with their company when shot down. Friends immediately got hold of Joyce, and with the ald of officers hurried him away from the crowd which was frenzied with anger There may be a lynching within the next

DEATH OF A MINISTER

Senhor Thedim, of Portugal, Died Yery Suddenly Yesterday Morning.

Washington, November 21.—Senor Augusto de Sequira Thedim, minister from Portugal to the United States, died this morning from the average of the control of ing from the effects of a very severe hem-orrhage that came upon him suddenly last Sunday evening.

The announcement of the death of the

minister was a shock to the diplomatic corps and others who knew the family, in-asmuch as the serious nature of the ill-ness was not generally appreciated. Complete arrangements for the obsequies have not been made, but there will be a state funeral at St. Matthew's Catholic church

funeral at St. Matthew's Catholic church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Senor Thedim came to the United States as the accredited minister from Portugal during the summer, but was not officially presented to the president until some time last month owing to the absence of Mr. Cleveland at Gray Gables.

When he reached here the minister was in an advanced stage of consumption, and some surprise was manifested that he should have accepted an appointment to a capital where the climate is as rigorous as it is in Washington. He had his first hemorrhage soon after coming to this country but it was not severe enough to cause any alarm. When stricken down Sunday he was making arrangements to go to the any alarm. When stricken down Sunday he was making arrangements to go to the south of France to spend the winter.

The remains will be sent to Portugal as soon as convenient, and Madame Thedim will sail for that country with them.

Report Regarding Nicaragua Canal. Washington, November 21.—Hiram Hitch-cock, president of the Maritime Canal cock, president of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the interior. There are no new features contained in it except that the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company has been reorganized and is now the Nicaragua Company. When the construction company failed in 1893 all work was suspended but now the Nicaragua company is making active preparations for resuming the work under the contract which the construction company had with the maritime company.

St. Petersburg, November 21.—The health reports of cholera in this city show thirty-three cases and nine deaths since November 16th.

to officially represent the organizations of the "republic of Cuba" as a belligerent A committee of the Philadelphia brigade

will present the resolutions to Mr. Cleveland. Captain W. W. Kerr, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, made the most radical speech of the evening in favor of the Cubans. Captain Kerr has attained wide notoriety of late as the owner of the steamships Leon and Laurada, which n that | have been accused of landing fillbustering expeditions upon the shores of Cuba. Captain Kerr boldly proclaimed his right under the laws of this country to land men and munitions of war upon the coast of Cuba, and that the burden of preventing him doing this rested upon the maintenance of a ONE IS DEAD-ANOTHER FATAL- blockade by Spain. He ridiculed and demon that the laws of this country prevented him from doing this and asserted that under orders from Washington every custom inspector in the ports of the United States has become a Spanish spy. Continu-

ing, he said: "And they might as well know that until Cuba is free ships will con-stantly sail from this country and Cuba land upon the coast of men and arms, and, furthermore, if they keep their eyes and ears open they will hear of another expedition being landed in about ten days. They talk about risks. We're willing to take the risk."

Captain Kerr spoke at great length in this strain and told of the oppressive taxation imposed by the Spanish government upon the natives of Cuba, and asserted that if this government recognized the belligerency of the island and should need men go there and fight he, for one, would be willing to go. He laughed at the blockade that Spain is maintaining and said that there were miles and miles of the Cuban coast upon which filibustering expeditions could land daily without a

Spanish cruiser being seen. Colonel William Frazier, commander the Philadelphia trigade, announced to the meeting that he had received word from Congressman Amos Cummings that the latter had today drawn up a concurrent resolution which he will present to con-

ress, recognizing Cuba's belligeren What Governor Matthews Said. The following is a synopsis of Governor

"It is a fitting time and occasion, within the shadow of Independence hall, the cradle of freedom in the western world, within the sound of the old bell ringing in the grandest event in our nation's history to 'proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.' and surrounded by the magnificent evidences of the strength and enterprise, the prosperity and the happiness of our people, to pause in our busy, self-occupying career and seeming indifference, to review the history of our past, remembering the principles for which our fathers fought. who, by the deeds of valor and sacrifice, threw aside the galling yoke, and to publicly express our sympathy with words of encouragement for a neighboring peoprinciples-for independence and home gov

"In that golden age of discovery, Cuba was the first in all the western hemisphere to disclose her beauty to the venturesome and covetous Spaniards, and soon there after became the base of the various expeditions of Spain against Mexico and the southern continent. Here were fitted out her expeditions for discovery and conquests of rapacious greed, of heartless cruelty and atrocious inhumanity unequaled in the history of the world."

An Elegant Description.

The governor then traced the further history of the "ever-faithful isle," and contrasted it with that of the Spanish republics that had long gained their au-tonomy. "Poor Cuba," he exclaimed

age—in short, to find a way or make it."

He quoted the examples of England and other foreign nations, which had not hesitated to extend aid to suffering people in remote parts of the world, and added:

Cuba Will Be Free. When Americans may suppress sympathy, then may we listen for the death knell of freedom, and fearing to voice the spirit which animated our breasts, brand us cowards, all. We, as a government, with high regard for national dignity, may be reserved, conservative and diplomatic but as individual citizens we may span the dividing waters with a hopeful, generous sympathy and bid God-speed to the Cuban patriot in his sublime hope and his holy ambition. His cause is just, the right shall preyail, and in God's own time Cuba shall

EXCITEMENT AT GIBSON.

Caused by a Negro's Attempted Assault on a Young Lady.

The people of Gibson and vicinity are aroused and the probability is that a negro will be dangling from some projecting limb, the victim of Judge Lynch.

On Tuesday a straggling negro overtool Miss Dessie Shelton, a young white girl, in a swamp about one mile from Gibson and attempted an assault. The cries of her little sister, who accompanied Miss Shelton, frightened the negro and he fled. He was captured by Sheriff Bradley and a posse at Maxley, Jefferson county, last night and brought to Gibson today. Miss Shelton and her little sister both identified the negro, who is now in jail. He gives his name as Balaam Hancock and says he

(At midnight a dispatch from Augusta said the wires to Gibson were down and no further news could be obtained.)

THREE CHILDREN ROASTED.

Their Mother Had Locked Them in the House. Forsyth, Ga., November 21.-While se-

curely locked in a cabin on the plantation of Mr. W. A. Ansley, about a mile from this city, three negro children were roasted alive this morning at about 6

The mother of the children, Georgia Ann Head, left them asleep while she went to the lot to milk the cows, locking the door behind her. In a few moments the cabin was enveloped in flames, and before assistance could be had the roof was seen to fall in. The screams of the children could be distinctly heard above the roar seek a place of safety they crawled under the bed, where they were literally burned to a crisp. The fire is supposed to have originated by one of the children setting fire to a mattress that was near the fire place, while starting a fire. The victims were two boys and one girl, aged respectively, eight, three and two years. The nother of the children is crazed with grief.

WILL MYERS SEEN AGAIN.

At Least a Man in Savannah Thinks He Saw Him Near That Town. Savannah, Ga., November 21 .- (Special.)-J. D. Shannon, a fruit tree agent, came into Savannah this morning and reported to County Detective Morgan that he believed Will Myers, the young man who recently escaped from the Fulton county jail at At-

lanta, is in the vicinity of Savannah. To substantiate his belief Mr. Shannor told the detective a story which is a measure convinced that official that there is something in the theory advanced by him. He gave a description of the man he had seen, which taillies very well with that of Myers, and according to his story the man came toward Savannah on a Central railroad train today. The detective says he will make a search for the fugitive. the whole of the block on the west side of Canal street between Adams and Jackson streets. The seven and nine-story buildings were owned by Warren Springer, and the owner of the four-story building, which is one-third saved, is William J. Wilson, The buildings were amply insured.

The following firms were burned out:

Sheber & Carqueville, lithographers, who occupied a building at the corner of Jackson street; excelsior.

George E. Lord & Co., electrotype and has been for several weeks past in turning gold buillon into coin. The comage this terectype machinery manufacturers. George E. Lloyd & Co., Cleveland bi-

Charles Emerich & Co., feathers and lown goods.
Schnadig Bros. & Co., ladles' ghoes.
Abner shirt walst factory.
Gibson gas fixture' factory.
Chambers's brick machinery manufac-

Russell Piano Company.

Banner shirt waist factory.
Epworth piano and organ factory.
Heusner Bakery Company.
Samuel Lyon, mill supplies.
George F. Blake, steam pump works.
Derby Cycle Company.
Strouss, Fisendrath & Deron, manufacturers of mattresses and quilts.
The following were demonded by follows. The following were damaged by falling

walls and water:
Miller, Hendricks & Co., 53 West Jackson street, packers of beef and pork. Hayward & Windsor Company, confectioners, 16! Canal street.

The losses to the above firms are estimated at \$350,000 and the building loss at

Saved from a Panic.

The fire started from an explosion of chemicals used in cleaning and the rapidiwith which the flames spread in the Emerich factory, where 200 girls and women are employed, created a panic in that building. The frightened employes on the upper floors rushed for the elevators, which were small and few, and the stairways were soon jammed with the horror-stricken and fainting females. Cool-headed men and police officers summored by the fire alarms in quick succession came to the rescue and prevented a fire horror. Officers stood guard at the elevators and stairways to prevent more than a safe number of women using these means of exit. The excitement was as great among the 200 female en.ployes of the Banner Waist Company, whose factory adjoined the Emerica factory. Only a thin party wall divided the Sprinker buildings, which were practically one, and in an aiarmingly short time the flames had extended up and down and through the walls to the buildings on each side. The police and firemen had a hard task to get all the young women in safety to the street, many having to be carried out unconscious or else driven out, because they wanted to save their small personal property, while there was not time for all to get their cloaks and hats. So far as the police learned, all who were employed in the buildings escaped without serious injury, although many were brused and scratched. n quick succession came to the rescue and

FIRE AT ATHENS.

Buildings of the Athens Manufactur ing Company Destroyed. Athens, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)— Tonight at 9 o'clock a big fire broke out in the storeroom of the Athens Manufacturing Company. It was a desperate fire and the

fremen had a big fight to keep it from spreading to the main building and the oil-room. The losses foot up about \$5,000, covered by insurance. It is impossible at this hour to tell exactly what companies carry it.

A Schooner Going to Pieces. Port Huron, Mich., November 21.—The steamer J. B. Ketcham and consort Montgomery, lumber-laden, had a terrible experience on Lake Huron Tuesday night. The Ketcham arrived here at noon Wednes-The Ketcham arrived here at noon Wednesday in a dismantled condition, having jumper out her masts, rolling in the heavy seas, smashing her cabin and losing nearly all of her deck load. The Montgomery broke away from the steamer during the night and was driven ashore near Culidrain, Ontario. She will prove a total wreck. The crew of the Canadian schooner was taken off by the tug Crosby seven miles out from Fort Gratiot light. The schooner is at anchor, but is being battered to pleces by the heavy seas.

ury gold reserve to \$86,304,557. Of this reserve about \$32,000,000 is in gold coin, against which no gold certificates are held. The gold coin holdings at New York, because of the recent heavy exports of gold, have become less than it is customary to have in the subtreasury and gold coin has been ordered shipped from the Philadelphia mint to replenish the depleted stock of gold on hand at New York. The phia mint is now at work on full time and gold bullion into coin. The comage this month at the mint will be unusually heavy.

NEW YORK ON THE WAY.

THREE SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVE THE METROPOLIS. The Mayor Will Not Leave Until This

Afternoon-The Party Will Ar-

rive Saturday Night.

New York, November 21 .- Three hundred of New York's representative citizens bid a brief farewell this afternoon to the chilling gales of Manhattan island and set forth for the southland, where the warm welcome of Dixie awaits them at the Cotton States and International exposition. The trains which bears them to Atlanta left shortly after 2 o'clock in three sec tions from the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City. It will pass through Washington and enter Atlanta tomorrow afternoon by the Southern railway system.

Squadron A. 172 strong, accompanies the delegation, to act as the mayor's escort. Handsome badges in oxydized silver were provided for the New Yorkers. The design was a crossbar with the words "Manhattan Day" engraved upon it and a pendant bearing the arms of the city, with the date of Manhattan day, November 25th, and the legend "New York City Delegation of Business Men to the Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, Ga." Three banners were car-

Mayor Strong did not accompany the par-

Important official engagements kept him in town, and he will leave at 4:30 o'clock omorrow afternoon in a private car attached to tife Southwestern Limited. With him will be President Seth Low, the spokesman of the city on Manhattan day; the mayor's son, and his secretary, Job Hedges, The party will arrive in Atlanta Saturday night, where Squadron A will meet it at the station and escort the mayor to the headquarters of the New York delegation

at the Aragon hotel. TOUCHED A VISCOUNT.

Curzon Was Traveling Incog. and Was Robbed of \$135.

Chicago, November 21.-An Englishman who says he is Viscount William Curzo reported to the police tonight that he had been robbed of \$135 in a notorious house. "I don't care for the \$135," he said, "but I don't want it said that an American wo man got the better of an Englishman. If you recover the money we will have a jolly good supper and I will charge the expense to good experience. If my father, Earl Harve, heard of it he would think me a blooming chump. I am traveling incog. under the name of Bloomfield." Curzon says he is a cousin of the Hon. George N. Curzon and a chum of the

New York, November 21.—The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange has appointed a committee to make arrangement for dealings on the exchange in the stocks of western gold mines. The committee is to examine the list of mining companies Waycross, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)—S. B. Leggett white, is on trial at Blackshear for arson. He had suel his wife for divorce and while suit was pending his father-in-law's house was burned and the crime charged against him. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

lowed, still cursing and threatening to take home, she went prepared for the worst, for she took with her a pistol. As she reached the door of her sister's residence, she turned and saw her murderous husband enter the gate with a look as if

he intended to carry out his threat. Worked into a fury by the past insults and injury the man had heaped unon her, and driven to the extreme by his present attitude, she raised the pistol and fired. Walker was was dead instantly at her feet. No arrest has been made. were both about fifty years old and have three married and two single children.

SENATOR THURMAN IMPROVING. He Writes a Letter to the Thurman

Club of Columbus, O. Columbus, O., November 21.—President Franklin Ruprecht, of the Thurman Club, yesterday received the following letter from ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, ad-dressed to himself and the members of the

club:

"I was highly gratified a few days since by the receipt of your kind letter written on the anniversary of my birthday and which afforded me true and sincere pleasure. I regret that it finds me stretched on a bed of sickness, where I can now only dictate a few lines of thanks. I do sincerely thank you for your frinedship and kind sentiments and shall always remember with gratitude and true regard. I am yours very truly. A. G. THURMAN."

Senator Thurman continues to improve in physical condition.

SCHANN IS HARDHEADED.

A Bullet Went Through His Cranium

and He Didn't Know It. New York, November 21.-While walking about Market street, Newark, last evening William T. Schann, of No. 68 Condit st. st. felt a sudden pain in his neck, and putting up his hand noticed that he was bleed

An officer, who saw that something was wrong, made an examination and found that Schann had been shot, the bullet making an ugly wound in the side of his head back of the left ear and coming out on the right side of his head. He was taken to the city hospital. He will recover.

TURNED THE TABLES.

How the Cook Became Mistress of the

How the Cook Became mistress of the Family Circle.

New York, November 21.—Mrs. Leon Blank, while spending the sunmer at Bogert Heights, N. J., engaged Lena Maestreicher as cook and sent her to her residence at No. 40 Rivington street, this city. When Mrs. Blank returned about a dweek ago she was surprised to learn that her father had married the cook. There was an immediate breaking up of the family circle.

Ives and Slosson Will Not Meet.

New York, Nevember 21.-It is not likely that the series of games talked of between Ives and Slosson will be arranged, at least before the former's trip abroad is concluded. Ives visited Slosson's place yesterday, but could not find the "student." In his game with Tom Gallagher at Daly's last night Ives made a run of 42% Sore:

428 Score:
Gallagher—2, 0, 2, 11, 10, 8, 24, 29, 19, 61, 44, 37, 0, 2. Total, 240; average, 17 1-7. Grand total, 270; grand average, 17 1-7.

Ives—1, 13, 52, 28, 89, 64, 3, 1, 2, 27, 4, 428, 20. Total, 732; average, 56 4-13. Grand total, 1,403; grand average, 34 15-41.

Examined as to His Sanity. Boston, Mass., November 21.—Drs. Cowies and Jelly, who have examined Rev. Frank Hyatt as to his sanity, made their report to United States District Attorney Sherman Hoar yesterday. Both gentlemen will be used as government, witnesses when the attorneys for Mr. Smith make their motion next Friday morning to have the case for mailing scurrilous postal cards discontinued on account of the defendant's unbalanced mind. What decision was rendered to the district attorney by the physicians cannot be learned. THEY SANG AND DANCED

And Now They Are Suing for a Sum

the opening of the exposition to come to Atlanta and act as dance specialists in the Trocadero during the exposition. They were to get \$75 per week. A misunder-standing arose as to the salary after a few days, and the girls quit and are now suing for two weeks' salary which they claim was not paid them.

claim was not paid them.

The Vaudeville Club is represented in the case by Attorneys Eugene and Will Black and Quill Orme, who are members

of the club, and the girls are represented by the law firm of Farmer & Reid.

Much interesting testimony was heard in the case, and interesting speeches were made by the attorneys on both sides. Judge Landrum is withholding his decision in the case until today.

WITH THE CONGRESSES.

There were two interesting lectures in the

Mrs. Clara Reese, of Pittsburg, Pa., read a

brilliant paper on the subject of "The Mid-dle Term." The greatest humor and origi-

nality were evinced in the use of her sub-ject and the address throughout was a brilliant effort. Miss Reese is a woman of distinguished prominence and was a member of the Paragraphysics.

member of the Pennsylvania committee at the world's fair, and one of the speakers

in the woman's building. Miss Reese is associated with a number of northern newspapers and has had many honors paid her

by the press of the country.
Mrs. Sergeant Haskell, of Cuba, Mo., fol-

lowed Miss Reese's address. Her subject was the dramatization of "Les Miserables."

With remarkable dramatic force she render

ed several selections from Hugo's master-piece, and indicated a wonderful knowledge

and appreciation of the magnificent charac-ters that make up one of the greatest lit-

erary creations that the world has known.

Tonight Mrs. A. B. Steele will give a re-

ception at her home in honor of the St. Louis delegation. The reception will begin

compliment Mrs. Steele with a concert dur-ing the reception. St. Louis is the former

nome of Mr. Steele, and many of his old

friends will be present. Mrs. Steele will entertain in her usually elegant manner and

the function will be one of the delightful

THE BONDS SOLD.

Atlanta's Four Per Cent Bonds Are

Sold at Home with Ease.

Among Atlanta's short string of bonds is a series aggregating \$50,000 which falls due the 1st of January next. The bonds have been running for twenty years and

have been drawing interest at the rate of

per cent a year Monday during the session of the gen

issue were set aside in the resolution to pay the bonds which fall due in January.

At the time Mr. Inman presented the paper, even before the paper had been

repared for the general council, Mr. In-

man, as chairman of the finance commit-tee, disposed of the bonds to the Atlanta

The board of aldermen met yesterday

and concurred in the action of the counci

and later in the day Mayor King approved

A CORRECTION.

A Mistake of the Types in Yesterday's

Paper.

telegram from Birmingham, Ala., in which

a line (belonging to a dispatch following, announcing the wedding of Colonel Rolfe Saunders) was wrongly inserted.

The error was apparent to the reader, as

the context showed that the Birmingham telegram was about the arrest of the mur-

derer of a negro and the Montgomery tele

gram announced the wedding of Colonel Saunders—one of Alabama's leading men—

and Mrs. Howard, a member of one of the

The mistake was made by the printer in-

serting duplicate lines in the two articles.

Mrs. Dean Buried.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock occur-red the funeral of Mrs. Lola Marshall Dean, who died Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral was from the residence on Boulevard avenue. The interment was at Oakland. The following gentlemen acted

as pallbearers: James A. Anderson, Thomas

A Young Lady Dies.

The death of Miss Florence Brown oc-curred yesterday on Hampton street. Miss Brown was seventeen years old. Her re-mains will be sent to Duluth this morn-

Died at the Hospital.

Mr. James Gray, of Villa Rica, died at the Grady hospital yesterday morning from apoplexy. Mr. Gray came down from Vil-

la Rica Wednesday. As he was walking along Peachtree street coming from the exposition Wednesday night he was sud-

denly stricken with apoplexy. He was carried to the hospital, where he died yes-

when stricken and remained so until his death. His remains were shipped to Villa

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?

The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It is a recent scientific invention which will assist the hearing of anyone not born dest. When in the ear it is invisible and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the eye—an ear spectacle. Euclose stamp for particulars. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO. 'S Offices at 843 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

If You Are Hungry.

If you need something good at lunch time while at the exposition go to the Creole Kitchen, where nothing but the very best

Mr. Edmondson will see to it in every in-stance that you are made perfectly satisfied.

Fairyland Illumination Tonight.

SOUSA TONIGHT.

Fairyland Illumination Tonight.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

day morning. Mr. Gray lost conscio when stricken and remained so un

Rica yesterday afternoon.

W. D. Ellis and W. S. Thomson.

National bank.

the case until today.

HURRAH FOR MACON

Her People Will Be with Us on Thanksgiving Day.

WILL COME BY THE THOUSANDS

If the Rate of a Dollar for the Round Trip Can Be Got from the Railroads-Other Macon News.

Macon, Ga., November 21 .- (Special.)-Macon will attend the Atlanta exposition in force on Thanksgiving day. The indications are the crowd from this city will exceed

Efforts to secure a rate of \$1 for the round trip will be made. President Rogers, of the chamber of commerce, will appoint amittee tomorrow to see the railroads and urge that they grant a rate of \$1 for round trip. The mayor and council will

also make a similar request.

The mayor and council, all of the military companies, several lodges and the county officials will all go in a body. Added to these will be several thousand school children, as these have all been waiting for the Thanksgiving holldays to visit the ex-

The indications are that several special trains will be run out of Macon on that day. Mayor Horne has issued a proclamation requesting all citizens to attend, and it is a foregone conclusion that every man, woman and child in Macon who can do so

will be in Atlanta next Thursday.

The Dannenberge Company, one of the largest dry goods houses in this city, has chartered a special car to carry its hundred or more employes in a body. The Evening News has also chartered a special car and News has also chartered a special peo-will carry its entire force of fifty-odd people. Other concerns will do likewise, and Macon will simply take charge of Atlanta on Thanksgiving day.

Presbyterian Synod.

Presbyterian synod of Georgia convened at 9 o'clock this morning, the new moderator, Dr. Plunkett, of Augusta, in the chair, and about fifty delegates answering the roll call. At the forenoon and after-noon sessions purely routine business was transacted, such as hearing reports, etc. Special prayer was offered for a dozen ministers who could not be present because of filness. At 7:30 o'clock tonight a special sermon was preached by Dr. Jacob, of Thornwell orphanage. Tomorrow will occur the celebration of

the semi-centennial of the organization of the synod of Georgia, which was effected in this city fifty years ago. The following programme for the day has been agreed

upon: 10 a. m.-Morning session-the moderator Music, to be conducted by Elder J. W. Wallace.

10:15—Historical sketch, Rev. Groves H. Cartledge.
11:05—Hymn.
11:10—Reminiscences, Dr. J. W. Baker.

11:40—Reminiscences, Dr. D. L. Buttolph, 12:15—The Scotch-Irish in Georgia, Dr. H. Quigg. 12:45—Hymn.

p. m.-Afternoon session-Devotional ***recises.

3:15-"Presbyterianism and Education in Georgia," Dr. E. H. Barnett.

3:45-"Presbyterian Polity," Dr. J. T. Plunkett.

4:15-Benediction.

3 p. m. Evening session—Devotional exercises. "Presbyterian Doctrine," Dr. G. B. Strickler.

To Discuss Charter Changes. The proposed changes in Macon's city charter will be fully and freely discussed meeting of the people of the held in the courthouse on Saturday night Bibb's representatives in the rislature will be here and the remarks the people will be addressed to them.

yor Horne has tendered the use of the Mayor Horne has tendered the use of the Academy of Music free of charge. He does this in the interest of a liberal discussion of the vexed question, and it is expected that the Academy of Music will be packed. The charter, or rather the proposed changes in it, is something that every man is more or less interested in and it is safe to predict that the meeting will be a large and representative one.

Judging from what the members of the Good Government, Club committee on protest who returned from Atlanta lest wicht. Good Government, Club committee on protest who returned from Atlanta last night say, the conference with Bibb's delegation was not as satisfactory as it might have been. About two hours was spent in an exhaustive discussion of the changes, the committee endeavoring to demonstrate the fallacy of them, without arriving at any conclusions that was either definite or satisfactory. The delegates informed the committee that they would hear the whole people of Macon, pro and con, at a mass meeting Saturday night. Hence the most of the committee went off to tell their troubles to the policeman on the corner, some went to drown them in the excitement of the Midway, while others came home to await the pleasures of the delegates from Fibb.

Change in Train Service.

Change in Train Service. Commencing next Sunday there will be a change in the train service of the Southern railway by which the southbound train arriving here at 7 p. m. will be extended to Jesup to connect with the Plant system, and a through sleeper will be put on. Returning from Jacksonville the morning train will reach here at 8:25 o'clock.

THE SECOND DAY'S WORK.

Last Day's Session of the Interstate But ding and Loan Convention. second day's session of the Inter-ate League of Building and Loan Assotions' convention passed off most har-A session was held from 10 to 12 o'clock yesterday morning, when the members adjourned and boarded three spe-cial cars of the Traction line for Lake-

od park, where an elegant barbe enjoyed. Speeches were made by several of the party.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon another session was held, adjourning at 6 p. m.
In the evening a meeting of the execu-

e committee was held, in which the deers were elected and the next meeting the convention was selected. Denver, Col., was the lucky place, The officers of the association are as fol-ows: President, John H. Kennard, of New

secretary, Bird M. Robinson, of New York city; treasurer, Major William Glbson, of New York city; executive com-mittee, Major William Ebrin, of New York city; E. K. Legg, of Baltimore, Md.; Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, Va.; W. H. Raymond, of Nashville, Tenn; Hon. W. E. Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Hon. E. H. Webb, of Denver, Col. The convention closed last night after a most prosperous session.



Found

THE METHODISTS. Second Day's Proceedings of North Georgia Conference,

Elberton, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)—The North Georgia conference of the Meth odist Episcopal church, south, met in its second day's session at 9.30 o'clock with Bishop Keener in the chair. Religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Reynolds. The roll was called and it showed that nearly all the presents and harmonic distributions. ed that nearly all the preachers and laymer

were present.

The minutes were read and approved. Mr. F. P. Rice and Rev. W. B. Stradley were put upon the board of education. The conference tries to watch closely the character of the preachers. There hav been some rumors of imprudence, but not immorality on the part of one of the preachers. The bishop, therefore, appointed a committee of some of the strongest preachers in the conference. These will examine carefully into the charges. The committee is: W. F. Quillian, W. J. Cotter, P. M. Ryburn, W. T. Caldwell, B. Sanders, M. H. Dillard, M. H. Eakes, W. T. Hamilton, W. T. Bell and J. E. England, and no truer men are there in the ministry. preacher is on a circuit near by and has just had the sad misfortune to lose his

babe. The funeral took sace today.
The bishop announced that Revs. A. J.
Jarrell, W. L. Pierce, N. C. Davis and
G. W. Morgan had been transferred to this conference. They are all Georgians who have been needed in other states. hop called before him H. B. Mays and G. D. Stone to be received into full connection with the conference. He lecared them on their Christian life and du-

The conference relieved the Sunday school board of the consideration of the apworth League by creating a board for The reports of Wesleyan and LaGrange

Female colleges were referred to the board. At LaGrange the attendance has been fine. The Laura Haygood Witham helping fund has done fine work. The attendance last year was 208 pupils. The reports of various other colleges were

referred. Emory college had 290 students, the largest attendance in the history of the institution. Colonel C. W. Milis, of Atlanta, and Mr. McIntyre, of Savannai. have left legacies to the college. These, with the gifts of young L. G. Harris, will endow a new professorship. The aiumniassociation has been successfully launched and they will thus provide another needed professorship. A new firepreof library is almost assured. It is very much hoped that the magnificent library of Rev. W. Harrison D. D. will be purchased for the use of the college. God blessed the students with a gracious revival so that every graduate of last year was a member f some Christian church. The trustees of The Wesleyan Christian

Advocate presented their report showing an income of \$17,000 and the expenses Were about the same The circulation is extend-ing, being 11,000 weekly.

The report of the general board of church

extension was read. It indicated that many new churches have been built. The Sunday school board showed that 905.832 persons are in the Sungay schools of the church. There have been about \$0,000 added this year. New schools can be opened at mission points in many places and ought to be. Teachers are better better qualifying for this work. The fine librarie selected ought to be in every school The papers and quarterlies have been im-The committee on temperance presented a very strong paper, Hon, Henry R. Harris was chairman of the committee. They ask-ed that the preachers preach regularly on temperance and the exurpation of the li-quor traffic. They asked that temperance instruction be placed in the common schools, and that the Sunday schools have a temperance lesson every quarter. asked that barrooms be banished from the state. The paper was unanimously passed The following young preachers, having served for four years and stood an opproved examination on the course of study, were elected traveling elders: J. W. Taylor J. T. Davis, Jr., J. R. Lewis, Clayton Quil-lian, H. S. Bradley, J. E. Dickey, A. H. S Bugg, H. F. Branham and J. S. Jenkins This is a remarkably strong class, being very able young men. Two of them are college professors and others are serving

The bishop then had reports from the following, who were passed to the class of the third year: F. J. Mashburn, W. G. Crowley, G. W. Morgan, Casper Wright, Loy Warwick, W. A. Simmons, J. M. Fowler, J. D. Turner, S. A. Harris. They have done

good work in their places. Rev. Dr. Steel, the secretary of the Rp-worth League, for the whole church, spoke tonight upon that work for the young of the church. He is one of the most finished orators in the church and held his audience as by magic. He is to push the work in

this conference.

The church in which the conference is held is one of the most beautiful edifices in Georgia. It is gothic. The auditorium is modern throughout. The gothic arches are very lofty. The very large windows are of beautiful stained glass. The chandalier when lighted looks like a group of immense icicles, through which the sparks of electric lights shine forth. The reception committee has arranged the church nicely for the business sessions. The Sunday school room is being used by the treasurers of the various funds. They are receiving large amounts of money, but the collections are considerably behind. It has been a very hard year on the preachers in raising the collections for missions and the superanuated preachers, as well as for their own salaries.

own salaries.

There is much gossip about the appointments, but the bishop keeps his own counments, but the bisnop keeps his own counsels.
We notice among the prominent laymen present and taking part in the proceedings Coloner John W. Akin, Dr. R. I. Battle and G. W. Hendricks, of Cartersville. Presidents of colleges are here in force. They come up with fine reports of their colleges.

come up with fine reports of their colleges.

Of the female colleges is noted the presence of R. W. Smith, of LaGrange, H. J. Orr, of Dalton, and E. W. Rowe, of Macon. Of the district colleges, Presidents W. F. Robison, of Young Harris; E. A. Cole, of Walesca; George D. Stone, of Blue Ridge; J. A. Sharp, of Fairmount; George W. Griner, of Whitesburg, are also here.

Dr. Warren A. Candler, of Emory college, has been providentially kept away. He is much missed. His associates, Professors Dickey and Bradley, are here. Hon. Henry R. Harris, of Meriwether county, is here and is warmly greeted. He is chairman of the committee on temperance.

Among the laymen present are judges lawyers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, doctors, farmers, teachers, capitalists, insurance agents, local preachers, ex-congressmen, editors, dentists, school commissioners and men from almost all the avocations of life. This shows that the Methodist church represents all branches of society.

ciety.

Ex-Congressman H. P. Bell is one of the active members of the conference. Mr. J. B. Davenport, of Augusta, and J. G. Lester, of Covington, are warmly greeted. Judge Little, of Sparta, and Mr. J. T. Dennis, of Eatonton, and Mr. M. C. Cabaniss, of Fersyth, are active workers.

Three of the preachers provided themselves with brand new suits for conference, and the Lord gave them each a brand new wife. Messrs. J. T. Eakes, A. F. Nunn and E. W. Jones were the happy recipients.

CONCERT SUNDAY.

Sousa's Band Will Give Two Concerts

at the Grand. It is with great pleasure that the Messrs DeGive announce the engagement of John Philip Sousa and his famous band for a series of Sunday afternoon concerts, the first of which will be given next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Another will be given at 8:15. Of Sousa's band it is unnecessary to speak. The mere announcement of the concerts should fill the theater.

Press Club's President. Joe Howard, Jr., and wife will be at the Kimball house Sunday afternoon. Mr. Howard is president of the New York Press Club.

PEACE IN ROME.

of Salary.

Emily and Belle Sandford, two actresses who were employed by the managers of the Trocadero theater at the exposition for the first few weeks of the exposition, are suing the members of the Vaudeville Club for two weeks, salary at \$75. per week. The Belligerents Pay the Fines and Shake Hands. the members of the Vaudeville Club and that two weeks' salary at 755 per week.

The Vaudeville Club owned and had charge of the Trocadero for the first few weeks of the exposition. The Sandford girls were employed by Manager Herbert Mathews in New York a few days before the opening of the exposition to come to

THE TRIAL BY THE RECORDER

Sanford Was Not Present, but Knowles and Pepper Pleaded Guilty of Fighting and Shook Hands.

Rome, Ga., November 21 .- (Special.)-This morning the recorder's courtroom jammed and crammed with principals, witnesses and interested spectators connected with the trial of the cases against W. A. Knowles, M. M. Pepper and V. T. San-ford, growing out of the fight yesterday. Expectation was on tiptue, as everybody

nticipated a renewal of hostilities. Knowles appeared with a pretty consider able contusion on his head covered by the cuts received yesterday. Pepper's face was scarred up, but he cooked cool and collected and smoked a

cigar. Sanford did not appear to care which way matters went, although he was the hero of the day in his wild combat with a dezen mea yesterday, coming out unscratched. Judge W. M. Henry represented Pepper

Knowles and Sanford. Captain John J. Seay, who received one of the blows intended for Peppes yesterday, and Captain A. L. Walton, both prominent Knights Templars, were on hand and after a short conference with the attorneys, the

Decided To Drop It.

Judge Henry arose and made a statement in effect that after talking the matter over the principals had decided to let the mat-ter drop and that they were both satisfied with the results of the affair. He stated that they had decided to enter pleas of gunty of nghting against Messrs. Anowies and Sanford and a plea of not guilty against Captain Pepper, as he was considered a little less to blame than the others.
Recorder Spullock requested Captain Seay

to make a brief statement of the facts in the case, which he did, amounting to the same thing that appeared in The Constitution.

He then imposed a fine of \$7.50 on Knowles and \$20 on Sanford, and the matat 8 o'clock and the magnificent home of Mrs. Steele, on Peachtree street, will be decorated in the national colors of Mexico. The First Artillery band of Mexico will

ter was settled. They Shook Hands.

They Shook Hands.

Friends gathered around the two belligerents and they shook hands which brought forth cheers from the crowded courtroom.

Both Byrd and Underwood were present, but took no part in the proceedings. Everybody seemed gratified at the amicable settlement, as it was feared that there would be bloodshed over the matter, both men being very popular and of tried courage.

After adjournment Knowles paid the fines and now everything seems serene in Rome and now everything seems serene in Rome

WILL SEE "THE PATRIOTS." The Gridiron Club Will Occupy Boxes

at the Columbia. the famous Gridiron Club, Washington city, will occupy boxes at the Columbia theater, the guests of the Patriots

Opera Company. The expressions of pleasure and delight heard from the people as they emerged from the Columbia night after night are an unfailing indication of the merit in Carter and Adler's new opera, "The Pa-

The opera was twice presented yesterday at afternoon and evening—and both performances were well attended. It is needless to say that all who went enjoyed the opera. It's pretty music, well written book, handsome costumes and magnificent stage settings, combined with the wellbalanced cast of principals and excep-

tionally strong chorus, cannot fail to please even the most captious critic. The orchestra, under the personal direction of the composer of the opera, Mr. Julius Adler, is doing some brilliant work. The rendition between acts of Mr. Adler's new march. "The New South." meets with the hearty approbation of the pe The next matinee of "The Patriots" tomorrow afternoon

A Strong Attraction. "The Fatal Card" has developed won-derfully strong drawing powers during its stay at the Grand. This immense theater has been filled nightly during this en gagement, but when the popularity of the Grand, together with the strength of the play and the excellence of the company is taken into consideration, there is no cause for wonder at the big business. "The Fatal Card" remains all the week at the Grand, and will be seen at the matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Irish Comedians Coming. When Conroy and Fox come to this city in their new farcical comedy, "O'Flarity's Vacation," playgoers will be given an op-

portunity of seeing these famous com-dians in the character success of the lives. The play is one that gives them every scope for excellent work. A Notable Engagement. The playgoers of this city will find abun-

dant and varied entertainment in the reper toire of Julia Marlowe Taber and Robert Taber, who will appear at the Grand for four nights next week. No artists have won greater distinction in Shakespearean impersonations. Both enjoy exceptional popularity in their va-

rious classic roles, and wherever they go they always receive the most cordial and Marie Wainwright at the Lyceum. The production of Sheridan Knowles's famous comedy, "The Love Chase," at the Lyceum last evening was a rare treat to all who availed themselves of the opportunity

of witnessing the performance, and they were many, as the house was filled to overflowing by 8 o'clock.

Miss Walnwright, in the part of Constance, with her charming manner and de-lightful voice and a refinement that is a characteristic of all her work on the stage, gave a most pleasing performance. It is hard to find among our present-day female stars a woman better suited to the old style this season with admirable support. Among those who deserve special mention are Mr. Mr. Hartwig, as Wildrake; Bartow Hill, as Sr. William Fondlove; Miss Hattle Russell, as the widow, and Miss Gertrude Elliott, who showed marked ability in her perform

One feature of the performance which added materially to the enjoyment was the costumes, which were perfections of the At the conclusion of the performance Miss

At the conclusion of the performance Miss Wainwright gave a very effective reading of a very pretty epilogue, which was followed by a neatly arranged gavotte danced by eight leading characters in the play.

This evening Miss Wainwright will essay the role of Hester Grazebrook, in Tom Taylor's delightful comedy, "An Unequal Match," and at the Saturday matinee "Camille" will be given, the engagement concluding Saturday night with "The Love Chase."

High Class Vaudeville,

High Class Vaudeville, High Class Vaudeville,

The most enthusiastic reception any artist received last night—taking them all in, all the places of amusement and all the artists—was that given La Belle Papinta at the Trocadero. There is something about this woman's personality and her work which is most magnetic, and she always scores a hit. There was the biggest kind of crowd last night and everynumber went well. Marguerite pleased everybody by her clever contortions; Fielding is a star juggler; Swift and Chase, and Heely and Marba furnish amusement galore. The Dare brothers do an excellent act; and everybody else is good. The matinee houses are large and the night houses crowded to overflowing. I hear that some sensations are promised here for the near future.

WAS IT MURDER?

A Negro Girl Was Shot and Killed Last Night.

HFR SLAYER UNDER ARREST

He and the Girl's Brother Claim That the Shooting Was Accidental. An Inquest Today.

Florence Anderson, a thirteen-year-old negro girl, was shot and instantly killed by Lucius Jones, a seventeen-year-old yellow negro boy, last night. The shooting occurred at the home of

the girl on Ridge avenue, some distance out of the city. Jones was arrested by the county police and locked up at police headquarters about midnight. The negroes claim that the shooting was

accidental. From what could be learned of it last night the arresting officers place credence in the claim. Jones and a brother of the girl, Will Anderson, were standing in the door of the girl's house examining a pistol. Whil fooling with the gun it was discharged and the girl shot in the temple. She fell to the floor mortally wounded and died before assistance could reach her. assembly hall yesterday, preceding the re-ception given by the lady board of man-agers to the governor of Louisiana and

The girl's mother was absent from hom at the time and Anderson and Jones set out to find her after the girl had died. out to find her after the girl had died. The shooting alarmed the neighborhood and much excitement prevailed, many thinking that the boys had murdered the girl. Jones left Anderson after finding the mother of the girl and went to his home on Windsor street, Pittsburg, where he was arrested by County Officers Shep-herd and Poole some time afterwards. He was locked up on a charge of murder.
The negroes claim that the shooting was entirely accidental and the story told by Jones seems a likely one. He says that he went to Will Anderson's house last night to see him, the negroes being friends. When he reached the house Anderson met him at the door and the two talked for few minutes. Jones had a pistol, which h claims to have found yesterday. He was showing the pistol to Anderson and the latter examined and wanted to shoot it. showing the pistol to Anderson and the latter examined and wanted to shoot it. Anderson fired off the gun in the air, according to the story, which brought the negro girl to the door.

The girl ran to the door to see what had

caused the shooting. At that instant An derson handed the pistol back to Jones. As the latter took hold of it and made a movement of his arm to drop the pistol to his side the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking the girl in the head. The negroes claim that they do not know what caused the weapon to discharge and that it was a surprise to them.

DEATH OF MR. VANDYKE.

A Bright Young Business Man Passes Away.

Mr. Howard B. Van Dyke, the young-est son of the late W. J. Van Dyke, died at the family residence in West End last evening at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Van Dyke had been ill with typhoid fever for nearly two months. In spite of the most skulful treatment he was wholly unable to resist the encroachments of the disease, and slowly yielded to the grim

eral council Mr. Inman, as chairman of the finance committee, presented an or-dinance authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 No young man in Atlanta was better known or possessed a wider circle of friends. Only twenty-two years of age of bonds, running for thirty years, and bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent a year. The proceeds of the sale of that he was just beginning to realize the am-bitious hopes of which he had dreamed. Stricken down with the morning fush of his young manhood his death will be sin-

Van Dyke leave an only sister, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, and three brothers, besides his mother, Mrs. W. J. Van Dyke. The arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been completed, but the services will be held at the family residence, in

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

NOW SUPPLIED IN "SPLITS."

Ask for "Splits" at the Restaurants and Bars.

CARPETS.

Our Red Ticket Sale of Carpets is the sensation of the hour. Visitors will be surprised at our prices. Brussels, Ingrains, Axminsters. Rhodes, Snook

& Haverty Furniture Company, 6 Peachtree

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened every night this week until 9 o'clock. 25th is the last day. A. P. Steware Registrar, at Courthous Annex.

10 cents for Children Saturday at the Exposition.

CARPETS AND FURNITURE

Visitors can save big money in buying Carpets and Furniture at our Red Ticket Sale this week. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company, 6 Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, op-posite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience. Peachtree.

LOW BATES TO FLORIDA

Round Trip Rate to Leesburg, Fla., for Party of Ten November 25th. On Monday, November 25th, the Southern railway has arranged a round trip rate, Atlanta, Ga., to Leesburg, Fla., \$13.75 for parties of ten or more traveling together. The ticket will be sold November 25th with limit, ten days from date of sale. The Southern is the short line and best route to Florida. Parties contemplating making a trip to Florida should inquire at the Southern railway ticket office regarding the above excursion.

An experienced tourist agent will accompany parties going on this trip via the Southern railway. For further information apply to W. H. Tayloe, District Passenger Agent; A. A. Vernoy, Passenger Agent Southern Railway Ticket Office, Kimbail House, Corner, Opposite Union Perst.

Something For Ladies

SHOES

And Speaks

EDITOR

THOUSANDS

From All

Albasy, 'Albasy, 'Albasy, 'Albasy, 'Albasy, 'Albasy, 'Albasy, 'representat share in the been shown pace with agricultura have jone and vhole prospects In tals of a new eraduring the note with that the ching to significant of Gwhere the has been pand month And not found a rieel glad McIntosh,

The O

HIGH GRADE FALL FOOTWEAR, stylisly made, cut just the right way, and the right weight. The materials are Dungan, Hood's & Blumenthil's. THE BEST MANUFACTURED.

The shapes are The Estella, The Oriental The Trilby, The Up-To-Date, The Erminie. The Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$400.

All Sizes and Widths. If you want a Pretty, Stylish and Comfortable Shoe, buy our UP-TO-DATE lasts.



FOOTCOVERS TO ALL MANKIND 27 WHITEHALL STREET

VISITORS, ATTENTION!

of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841. General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says.

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 187.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used to bottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirder Bland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels.

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

"Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had attack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. • • I for a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. Plant." Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says:

Manufactured by the J. &. C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all druggists in Atlanta.



BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVE Abates the smoke nuisance saves labor.

oo and 502 Boyce Building 112 Dearbon Street, Chicago, III. Several state rights for sale Can be in operation at Atlanta Constitution and Evening Journal engine rooms. Address P. O. BURNS.

CHAFING DISHES



Tin. Agate and Plated All kinds, all sizes

For 75c to \$10.

5 O'Clock Te a Kettles

Brass and Nickle Plated. DOYAL . The best and the most economical covered pan ever ROASTERS Prices: 90c, \$1, \$1.20, \$1.40.

Everything on Earth in Kitchen and Ware Hardware, FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CU., COR. BROAD AND MARIETTA STS.

FIELDER & MOWER.



General Southern Agents. YOST WRITING MACHINE,

-INDORSED AND USED BY-COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION CO.

-COMPLETE STOCK OF-

Office and Typewriter Supplies.

___TELEPHONE 241.___

NO. 6 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

Alabama.

All Makes Typewriters Repaired and Work Guaranteed PETER LYNCH

55 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomer-anenan globe, vellow abordeen, dixle, seven anenan globe, veilow aberdeen, dixle, severatop and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassicoro improved, Woodbury and Mill-ville, all in pints, quarts and haif gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-has and one-thrid pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores op Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, also, beera, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store. beverage purposes can be had at his White-hall street store. A perfect variety store at each piaca. A perfect variety store at each piaca. All orders accompanied with the cash fill-ed promptly and at reasonable rates. 300 empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, passed at the October term, 1895, of said court, will be sold before the courthouse of said county on the first Tuesday in December, between the legal hours of saie, the following real estate of Joseph Levine, deceased: Being in land lot No. 200, Haraison county, Georgia, and being the north one-half of lot No. 13 of the Highland park addition to Tallappoosa, Ga., containing about five acres, more or less. Forms cash.

DAVID EICHBERG, act 2-4t fri

ATLANTA

MONTGOMERY. Tickets on sale November 14th, limited for return November 17th, via Atlanta and West Point Railroad and the Western Railway of

This extremely low rate will afford vinted rom Chicago and the north an opportunity to visit the first capital of the Confederacy, historical and typical Southern city with many points of interest and old associations. Three Trains daily in each

direction. For further information call on G. W. ALLEN,

Traveling Passenger Agent, No. 12 Kimball House -OR-

JOHN. A.GEE, General Passenger Agent, No. 715 Equitable Build Perhapaign,
"Three place j
Four almost this s' plante crops. raised of oats ber of had be and t times marke in the foot such that we shorn Unite cotton with the sense of thing ing we be shorn their they dive it beneate the state of the sta

is the as the owes ready and the through ald an years I

S H HOES

AR, stylialy right weight. Blumenth l's. Oriental/The 3.50, \$400. Comfortable



EHALL STREET

TION!

aire: I have used the he bowels. NEY JOHNSTON.

DKE CONSUMER

AND FUEL SAVE labor.

BURNS.

ate and Plated.

5c to \$10.

ck Te a Kettles covered pan ever ney and patience

1.20, \$1.40. Hardware.

STS.

ER,

ACHINE. EXPOSITION CO.

pplies.

Guaranteed

MERY. ovember 14th, November 17th, est Point Rail-

rn Railway of

the Confederacy, a Southern city with and old associations ily in each tion call on

LLEN, er Agent, Kimball **Hou**

GEE!

A Most Unique and Interesting Event at Albany,

MEANS MUCH TO THE SOUTH

And Speaks Volumes for Her Possibilities in Diversified Crops.

EDITOR M'INTOSH'S WORK

The Story of His Hay Day Celebration and How It Developed.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE COME TO ALBANY

From All Parts of Southwest Georgia The Occasion Was Enthusiastically Celebrated.

Albany, Ga., November 21 .- (Special.)-'Albany has seen her great and glorious Hay day, southwest Georgia has sent its representative throngs to our fair city to share in the harvest jubilee, the world has been shown that a great section is keeping pace with the rest of the country in its agricultural advancement and our farmers have gone back to their labors with new and wholesome ideas that hold brighter

prospects before their eyes.

In this God-favored section of the state
new era in farming has been inaugurated during the past three years and our people note with pleasure and pardonable pride. note with pleasure and pardonable pride that the changing order of things is beginning to show a happy influence in other parts of Georgia and in neighboring states, where the doctrine of hog, hominy and hay has been preached in printer's ink month in

And not in Georgia today is there to be feel glad and proud than Editor H. M. McIntosh, of The Albany Herald. Hay day

HON. L. E. WALSH.

Master of Ceremonies, Who Presided at the Public Exercises.

hog, hominy and hay campaign its success to the ever columns of good advice

and the daily appeals that have gone forth through the columns of The Herald to

aid and encourage our farmers for three

The War for Three Hs.

place just here.

Perhaps a brief history of what this compaign, waged under the banner of the "Three H's," has been may not be out of

Four years ago all southern Georgia was almost entirely a cotton section, that is, this staple and corn were grown by our

planters to almost the exclusion of other crops. While it is true that some farmers

raised a few hogs and planted small fields of oats, peas, etc., by far the greater num-ber of them fed their families on meat that

had been cured in western packing houses and their stock on oats, hay and often-times corn that had been shipped from

markets thousands of miles away.

In the years gone by, when every pound of cotton made represented to the grower

or 10 cents, the rural classes were able

or 10 cents, the rural classes were able to live in comparative ease and comfort, but when, as the world's consumption of the great staple began to fall behind the enormous yield of India, Egypt and the United States, and the value of a bale of cotton dwindled from \$45 to \$25, the grow-ers began to suffer and to be precipitated steadily year after year deeply in debt. Such a condition could result in but one

Such a condition could result in but one thing, and realizing that diversified farm-ing was the only salvation of the farmers

Editor McIntosh instituted, three years ago, what others have since seen fit to designate "The Herald's hog, hominy and

plainly before the planters and by cailing their attention to the condition into which they were rapidly drifting. The appeal for

diversified farming was strongly made. It took time and a constant hammering away at a single line of reasoning to plant in the minds of the people for whose chief benefit a change to the new order of things was urged the seeds that were to bring forth an abundant harvest, but gradually new ideas were inculcated in the farmers.

new ideas were inculcated in the farmers

minds and they commenced to diversify their crops on the lines urged. Corn was

given more careful cultivation, oats and

riven more careful cultivation, oats and rye were planted where cotton once held sway, potatoes were raised with an eye to what they commanded on the market, hundreds of farmers made their year's supply of cane strup and placed a surplus supply in the grocer's cellar; the first cold waves of winter heard the death squeal of



EDITOR H. M. M'INTOSH,

The Man Who, with His Paper, The Albany Herald, Conceived and Pushed to Success the Hay Day Celebration.

many a fat hog whose broad sides were packed away to save the fickle dollar throughout the summer and whose juicy hams adorned the smokehouse rafters; ing it was agreed between the prospective contestants that the acreage be reduced to five acres, and rules and regulations of which the following is an outline were ons upon tons of hay were stored away in barns where hay had never lain before, and hundreds of farmers first knew what it meant for their farms to be self-sustain-

The good effects of these changes are manifest everywhere. The farmers through-out this immediate section bear witness to the great good that has been accom-plished and are taking advantage of every idea that can advance their interests.

While thousands of bales of cotton are While thousands of bales of cotton are raised, and Albany's warehouses do not suffer for a want of business from August to March, the staple is now raised as a side crop by the progressive farmer, who calculates to realize a clean money profit from its sale. Cotton's place as king is no lenger indisputed. enger indisputed. Fruit growing has received a great im-

petus along with the new order of things, and some of the finest orchards and vine-

industry is on the upward grade, and al-ready many cars of peaches, pears and

grapes are annually shipped from south-west Georgia to the eastern and northern markets. With all that has been accomplished,

the great work of establishing a system of diversified farming is but begun, and much yet remains for the farmers to learn from

experience; but the ice has been broken, the experiment has demonstrated the prac-tical nature of the new system, and a

great good for the farmers of south Geor-gia will be accomplished within the next

The Hay Day Movement.

In January last Editor McIntosh offered

to the farmers of southern and southwest

Georgia a premium of \$100 for the best

crop of native grass hay to be raised on a field of ten acres, the contest to be de-cided and the premiums awarded by judges

in the city of Albany on Thursday, No-

A meeting of the farmers of southwest

agreed on:

All contestants should be required to show by witnesses and affidavits that the yield reported was from five acres in a body. One ton of baled hav should be a sample, and all sample tons should be sold at auction in Albany on Hay day. The hay to be produced in this contest to be from the native crowfoot and crabgrasses, and if there should be any pos-vines in the yield it must be shown that no peas were planted on the land this year. Each contestant might cut his hay as many times as he chose, but must keep a careful account of the manner of cultivation, cutting, curing, etc. The selection of judges was left to the publisher of The Herald.

The best crop of hay should receive \$60, the second best \$25, and the third best \$15. both quality and quantity to be taken into consideration in making the awards. And even since January great public in-terest has been drawn to the coming of Georgia's Hay day and all classes inGeorgia have bestowed upon it some degree of at-tention. The farmers have discussed the movement among themselves and com-mended Editor McIntosh for his zeals in meaded Editor Alcintosh for his zeal in endeavoring to advance their interests, bus-iness men have encouraged by word and deed the interest shown by the agricultur-ists of the land; the press has taken up the fight, and without cessation has urged a change to the new tactics embraced un-der the text of hog, hominy and hay.

Great Public Interest. As Hay day drew nearer, public interest increased, and people far and near began their preparations to attend an occasion such as has no precedent in Georgia or the south. Reduced rates to Albany were announced on every road leading to the city, and special trains were advertised by liberal lines. Albany's citizens met in mass meeting for the purpose of forming a united plan of action whereby the day a united plan or action whereby the day might be rendered more interesting. The merchants of the city announced that Hay Day would also be a trade day, and every business establishment announced a reduction in price of 10 per cent on all articles for that occasion. Committees canvassed the city and raised donations a mammoth barbecue for the Hay Day multitude and preparations of various kinds were made on all sides. All over southern Georgia, scores of progressive planears between sive planters have been at work on their prize hay crops. The lands best sulted to the cultivation of good hay were selected, and the most careful attention was paid to the treatment. When properly matured, it was cut, cured and carefully baled, then stored away to await its trial for the

Ard when all these tons upon tons of hay were brought together in Albany today, and the native grasses of Dougherty, Worth, Lee, Terrell, Calhoun, Baker, Ber-rien, Randolph and other counties were piled in pyramids and squares on the two main thoroughfares of the Artesian City, the sight was one to make the loyal south-ern heart throb with triumphant pleasure. To witness Hay Day's glorious lesson is to realize that a great work of perpetual good has been begun, and to drink the en-thusiasm of the Hay Day multitude in Albany today is to know that the new movement has taken too firm a hold ever to be again discarded.

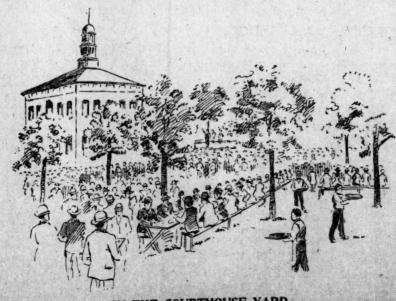
again discarded.

Broad and Washington streets today present a picture that a southern town has never before held. The intersection of these two thoroughfares forms the business center of the Artesian City, and with a very few exceptions, all the business estab-lishments of the place are located on these two streets, both of which are very broad

There Are Busy Scenes. Today these two busy streets are given up to the Hay Day display. For six hundred and fifty feet, the length of Broad street's longest block, and for four hundred and seventy feet on Washington street, rorth from the intersection of the two thorough-fares, is piled a yellow, sweet-smelling barricade of hay that rears its pyramids

and towers high in the air.

The ton samples of the many contestants for the premiums are neatly placed at reg-Georgia was called for January 28th for the premiums are neatly placed at regular intervals from each other, the various lations to govern the contest. At this meet-



Where the Speakers Held Forth and Where the Great Barbecue

fancies of their respective owners. Some large planters have as many as several hundred bales displayed. Just at the intersection of Broad and Washington streets a small mountain of hay is piled, tier upon tier, and it is here that the crowd centers. Another feature of the occasion is a huge wagen, drawn by four strapping horses, and on which are piled an even hundred bales of as fine hay as Georgia ever saw. This is the property of Cox & Livingston, of this city.

the handsome hay float of the DeWitt Farming Company, of Mitchell county, also attracts a great deal of attention, and shows many touches of artistic feminine fingers in its graceful outlines and beautiful finish.

The weather was perfect and the day has The weather was perfect and the day has been a success in every particular. The display of native grasses surpassed the expectations of nearly everybody and some of the people of the town who had appeared to take no interest in it before became thoroughly enthused when the country wagons commenced to roll in and deceive their leads of micely heigh hay in try wagons commenced to roll in and deposit their loads of nicely baled hay in large pyramids in the two principal streets.

At 1 o'clock, after reviewing the hay display, the crowd adjourned to the chautauqua grounds in the courthouse park, where a welcoming address to the visitors was delivered by Colonel Ed L. Wight, mayor

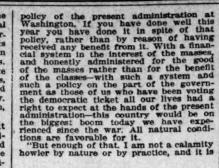
Editor McIntosh's Strong Speech. Editor H. M. McIntosh was then intro-duced to the audience by Mr. L. E. Welch, master of ceremonies, as the originator of duced to the audience by Mr. L. E. Welch, master of ceremonies, as the originator of hay day and was given an ovation.

Mr. McIntosh made a telling speech that was received with great enthusiasm. In the course of his speech Mr. McIntosh said:

"Among the new crops now beginning to receive the attention of farmers in this particular region is hay—hay made from our native grasses—and we are here today to celebrate the overwhelming demonstration which we have had this year of the fact that we have in the native grasses of this fertile, God-favored region a profitable crop for which there is an almost unlimited demand. It is a commodity, too, which may be largely consumed at home and used to great advantage in making our own farms self-sustaining. A few years ago thousands of bales of northern and western hay were hauled out of Albany annually to the farms of the surrounding country. The sight of a farm wagon bauling western hay out of town was always one that made me feel tired and heart-sick, and I resolved to inaugurate a campaign that would bring about a change. It has not been a calamity howl. No edict has gone forth, no threats have been made, no ill-tempered scolding or denunciation has been indulged in. It has been a campaign of persuasion and encouragement, and, thank God, it took hold of the trifty and sturdy farmers of southwest Georgia and has won. The trophies of victory are here today, and the time for the announcement of the honors and the bestowal of the premiums which have served the purpose of inspiring commendable rivalry is at hand. I need not tell you that I am gratified at the successful demonstration that we have here today of the fact that we can get along in the future without any western hay—of the fact that we can make as good hay here in southwest Georgia as can be produced anywhere, and henceforth will have hay to sell. We serve notice, too, on northern hay-makers that they have in us no mean competitors. In the language of the country editor, 'we are here to stay.' We don't have to pla

More in It Than Appears.

After presenting the prizes Mr. McIntosh "There is more in this hay day occasion





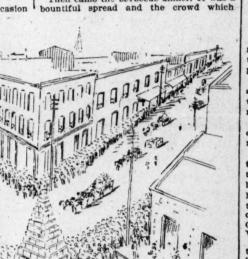
The Public-Spirited and Progressive Mayor of Albany.

not my purpose to enter into a discussion of the financial question nor of any other political issue of the day on this occasion.

"Let us take courage from the measure of success attained this year, and persevere. It matters not what the financial jolicy of the government may be the policy of the farmers of southwest Georgia should be to husband their resources, diversify their crops and come as near living at home as possible. The message that I would leave with you today is one of encouragement. We have here in southwest Georgia the best country in the world. I believe this. I have been believing it and saying so anywhere and everywhere I have been for the last twenty years, and if I am mistaken about it I am in the fix of the fellow who told a lie so long that he actually got to believing it was the truth. And I hope to see this one of the most prosperous sections of our country, and when I am gone I had rather have it said of me by those who may speak kindly of me that I had done something for the development of the resources of this section and to point the way to its future prosperity and the happiness of this people than that I had won the highest political honors within the gifts of my fellow citizens." Short Talks and Then Dinner.

Mr. J. S. Davis, of Albany, also ma a happy speech appropriate to the day and occasion. Mr. G. M. Bacon, of the Dewitt Farming Company; Judge H. L. Long, of Lee county, and Editor Howard, of The Blakely News, were called on and made short talks.

Then came the berbecue dinner. It was a



THE HAY EXHIBITS,

And the Procession Turning the Corner of Broad and Washington Streets.

than appears on the surface or that can be fairly estimated from the display of hay made here today. The hos, hominy and hay campaign that we have had in southwest Georgia this year has been vast in its magnitude, and its influence has made taself apparent on nearly every farm in this section. A good work has just beguing a new era has just dawned upon this goodly land of ours, and I would offer a word of encouragement today to the farmers who have enlisted under the banner of hog, hominy and hay.

"I am well aware of the fact that most if farmers have a contempt for what they call 'book farming,' and that they are about farmins. In my capacity as a newspaper man I have, therefore, at noct of you can testify, not presumed to tell the farmers of southwest Georgia how to farm. That is to say, I have not presumed to tell you how to plant or how to cultivate, your crops. I have told you, however, that the day had passed when the farmers of this country could make a living by worshiping at the shrine of king cotton and depending upon the west or upon any other country or section of country for meat, corn, hay and other food supplies with which to sustain both man and beast on the farm. I have told you that the farming linerest of this section would have to adapt itself to the changed conditions of the balance of the world, and that a diversification of crops, and the raising of more food supplies at home was the surest and best remedy that could be applied for the relief of those who had been led into a state of bondaxe by king cotton. And this I would reiterate to you today with all the earnest-ness of one who loves his country and is loyal, if he knows his own heart, to the best interests of this people and section.

"Do not understand me as advocating the abandonment of cotton as one of the money crops of this section. This is a cotton country, and so long as the markets of the world are open to us, and there is a steady demand for that stalle, it is useless for us to talk about abandoning it as one of our princi

No Thanks to the Administration.

had been held until 2 o'clock did full jus-After dinner the hay exhibited, including the prize exhibits, was sold at auction, the proceeds going to the owners as their interests appeared. The first prize was awarded to Mr. C. M. Shackelford, of Albany; the second to the Dewitt Farming Company, and the third to H. L. Long, of Lee county.

The closing event of the day was the photographing of Editor McIntosh as he sat upon the apex of a thirty-foot pyramid of hay.

A.PETRIFIED BODY

Found by Farmer Buff Near Columbia. South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., November 21 .- (Special.) The best preserved specimen of a human body ever seen in this section was discovered by Mr. W. M. Buff, a respectable farmer living about six miles from the city, a few days ago.

He was fishing in Saluda river and had pushed his boat up a creek in which the water was lower than it has ever been known to be before, because of the recent ly prolonged drought. He saw just above the top of the water what he took to be the foot of a man, and upon nearer examination he found it to be such, but turned to stone. Calling the help of neighbors, he dug the object out of the bed of the creek and found it to be the perfect form of a man, who had evidently been prepared for burial and regularly buried, as his hands were crossed, the eyelids closed, the limbs laid out straight and the head in

He brought the body to the city and a number of physicians and scientists who have examined it pronounce it to be a genuine petrified body. Every feature is perfect and there are no disfigurations except just at the navel, where there is a gash six inches long and lying open. The mustache is easily discernible, and a number of hairs are to be found still on the upper lip and on the other hairy por-tions of the body. The figure is about six feet long and shows the physique of a

feet long and shows the physique of a powerful man.

It is supposed to be the body of a revolutionary soldier who was buried in the bed of the creek so as to prevent its being disturbed either by the Indians or the wild teasts. The wound in the stomach is supposed to be the cause of his death. At first it was supposed to be the body of an Indian, as an Indian burying ground is known to have been on the banks of the creek, a number of Indian bones and utensils usually buried with Indians having been found there. But physicians declare this to be the form of a white man because of his mode of burial and his Caubecause of his mode of burial and his Cau

Mrs. George V. Baker.

Thomasville, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)
Mrs. George V. Baker, a prominent and
highly esteemed lady of this city, died yesterday. She was a niece of Judge Hansell
and had a host of friends in this section.

12 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Hawkes's Fine Glasses Correctly Fitted by Skillful Opticians. RE-PAIRING of Spectacles done promptly and in BEST STYLE.

A. K. HAWKES, Man'fg Optician. Established 1870.

\$20 OVERCOAT

For that price we sell a fine blue Melton, plain or silk lining, that can't be excelled for durability, style and comfort. It is the very climax of perfection and the dressiest of the dressy. Other styles at the same price. All styles and all prices are represented in our stock. Glad to have everybody examine and compare. The more comparison the greater our sales.

Stewart, Cole & Callaway, CLOTHES. HATS. HABERDASHERY. 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh
one hundred and forty-six pounds and am
in better health than I have been in five
years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can
surely cure you as he cured me.
P. M. McELROY.

Saved from a Drunkard's Grave. West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think it have forgotten you but 1 never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

J. C. MICKLER. septi-4m

CARROLL'S CASE

But Was Postponed Until Next Monday Morning by Judge Clark.

CITY COURT CASE CONFLICTED

The Attorney for Carroll Was Detained in Judge Van Epps's Court and the Case Could Not Be Heard.

The case of John Carroll, charged with

nurdering Carrie Donahoo, and set for yesterday in the superior court, was again account of the attorneys not being ready the case was postponed until yesterday

Yesterday morning when the case was called Carroll was brought into the court-

coom and directed to a seat. Attorney Terrell was present and stated to the court that Mr. Glenn, Carroll's attorney, was ready to enter into the trial, but was detained in a case that was being heard by Judge Van Epps. Mr. Terrell said that Mr. Glenn had asked that the city case be postponed, as he was representing Carroll in the murder case, but that Judge

Van Epps would not consent.

Mr. Glenn was called for and stated to the court that the case in which he was interested in was then on trial in Judge Van Epps's court and he could not possibly van Epps's court and he could not possibly common school purposes was two mills, leave although he had asked for the postponement of the city case in order to be present when the murder case was called

in the superior court.

Judge Clark looked up in surprise. He said he did not think the city court should have preference over the superior court, and was of the opinion that the ruling had. already been made some time ago to the effect that cases in the superior court would have precedence over minor city cases. He said he was surprised and thought Mr. Glenn's case in the city court should have been postponed. He saw nothing to do but postpone the murder case again, but stated that ne did not know just what day to set it, as some other case in the city court might detain the attorney for the defense. Monday was selected by Judge Clark and he said the case would be heard unless the

city court prevented it.

Judge Clark was quite plain in his remarks about the case being continued in the city court when it interfered with a murder case in the superior court. He said the city court could sit at any time, while the ses-sions of the superior court were regulated

THROUGH A NATIVE'S THEFT. The Sad Story of Death Told in a Will Recently Filed.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 21.—The fil-ing of the will of August Kullman by Sur-rogate George S. West, in Camden, yester-day, brought to light a very pathetic

August Kullman was the promising son of a Methodist Episcopal minister stationed at Sea Isle City. Miss Adeline C. Weathof a Methodist Episcopal minister at Sea Isle City, Miss Adeline C. Weatherby was the daughler of Rev. Samuel C. Weatherby, a Methodist Episcopal minister who was stationed at Haddenfield. The young people became acquainted in attending religious gatherings, an attachment was formed which terminated in a marriage which was attended by many prominent persons from all parts of the state. A short time before the marriage took place there were urgent calls for missionaries in India, and the two decided after marriage to devote their lives to missionary labors.

After the ceremony they started for their fields of labor at Asausol, Bengal, India. They reached their post of duty in February, 1895, one month after their marriage, and entered upon their duties. They had been laboring but a short time when the natives began to die of cholera. The young missionaries were advised to save their lives by going to other parts, but they decided to stay and minister to the sufferers.

but they declared to stay and minister to the sufferers.

In order to avoid the disease they decided to drink no water, as it was declared to be polluted and the cause of the spread of the contagion. They purchased a cow and drank the milk and were free from the dreaded disease.

From the measure information at hand. From the meager information at

from the meager information at and, it appears that on July 25th one of the natives, during the absence of the missionary and his wife, drank a quantity of the milk, and in order to conceal his crime, he procured some of the contaminated water from a stream, which was placed in the receptacle with the milk.

When the missionaries returned from their missionaries returned from their missionaries. When the missionaries returned from their missionary of love and labor with the natives they were very thirsty and drank considerable of the watered milk. They are a light supper and attended a prayer meeting. During the service Mr. Kullman was taken ill and was assisted to his home; on the way Mrs. Kullman was attacked. All might long the husband and wife, attended by other missionaries, fought with the dreaded plague, being unable to account for the attack, as they had escaped so many months. In a strange country, hundreds of miles from home, they tossed on their couches, offoring each other all of the encouragement possible under the circumstances. At 4 o'clock on the morning of July 26th Mrs. Kullman became unconscious and died. Four hours afterwards Mr. Kullman died.

A DECREASED ATTENDANCE

Of Public School Pupils Shown in

Of Public School Pupils Shown in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., November 21.—(Special.) The report of the superintendent of education shows that the total enrollment of pupils in the public schools of the state for the year ending October 31st was 22.621. Of these 103,729 were white children and 119,292 were colored children. This shows a decreased enrollment as compared with the year preceding, when the total enrollment was 225,765; 106,176 being white, 2,447 greater than this year, and 120,500 colored, or 1,298 greater than this year; the total decreased attendance being 3,745 pupils. The decreased attendance is attributed to the better crop year, when the children were kept at home to aid in gathering the crops.

the crops.

The total cost of maintaining the public schools during the year was \$563,742.66. Of this \$470,083.67 was paid as teachers'

nual levy of three mills on all the taxable property in the state for common school purposes and an additional mill to be used as an equalization fund with which to aid

During the past year the state levy for common school purposes was two mills, but in addition to this a large number of school districts imposed additional levies varying from two to five mills.

As provided in the article in the new, and the new hairs passed upon by the

As provided in the article in the new constitution now being passed upon by the constitutional convention, the state levy hereafter is to be three mills. This will produce about \$550,000, and to this will be added the profits from the dispensary, which will probably be something more than \$300,000, so that next year's common school fund will probably reach \$1,000,005.

SUICIDE OF A BRIDE.

Because of Parental Opposition and Resultant Quarrels. Caldwell, O., November 21.—Miss Rosa Webb, nee Foster, residing nine miles west

of this city, and a bride of only five days, committed suicide by taking a large dose She was married to William Webb, re-She was married to William Webb, residing here, last Friday night, but the marriage was bitterly opposed by the bride's parents. A family disturbance arose after the marriage, resulting in Mrs. Webb taking the poisonous drug Sunday morning. She lingered until half-past'l o'clock yesterday afterncon, when she died.

IT IS A FREE CIRCUS.

Residents of Delaware County Frightened by Wild Animals.

Columbus, O., November 2.—Residents of Thompson township, in Delaware county, are greatly excited over the fact that a lioness and two leopards which escaped from an overland circus there several weeks ago are still at large and preying upon their farmyard stock. Hunting parties have been organized to find and kill the unwelcome prowlers, but as yet they have not met with success.

Selma, Ala., November 21.—(Special.)—Mr.
N. A. Hungerford, dispatcher on the Southern railway in this city, has been appointed
district passenger agent of the Mobile and
Birmingham railway, with headquarters in
Mobile, and will take charge December 1st.
He is a man of broad experience and very
nopular.

Dropped Dead.

Huntsville, Ala., November 21.—(Special.)
Stevens W. Harris, a prominent citizen and
large planter, dropped dead from his horse
yesterday morning while riding in from his
home on Whitesburg pike. Apoplexy was
the cause of his death. He was about forty
years of age and leaves a widow and three
small children.

Purify your blood, build up your nerves, restore your strength, renew the appetite, and, in fact, cure catarrh, rheumatism or malaria by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

at the Exposition.

Complete Text of the Finding of the Jury of Awards.

VERDICT ON ALL THE

The South Wins Golden Mention and Many Medals from the Able Jury.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON FACTORY COMES FIRST

Georgia Wins Many Prizes in the Various Departments in the Distribution of Honors.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN ALL THE DEPARTMENTS

Dr. Gilman Tells What Considerations Influenced the Jurors in Making Up Their Verdict-Full Text of Their Decision-Fortunate Pictures in the Art Gallery Named.

to personal supervision of every detail by

"To illustrate unfamiliar grades of civil-ization by the exposition of remote types

of men engaged in characteristic pursuits

and to furnish rest and amusement to vis-itors wearied by studying more complex displays, have been wisely recognized as

egitimate objects of international expos

tions. No exception can be taken to them. Such exhibits, however, have shown a dis-

tinct tendency to assume demoralizing forms, which should be held rigidly under

control where the object is to elevate pop

ular taste and morals. Unless constant

even degrading exhibitions are likely to

creep in without knowledge of the author

ties and constant supervision by responsi-ble officers charged with full powers to sup-

press undesirable performances is highly to be commended. That such is the popu-

lar sentiment is sufficiently shown by the recent legislative action of the state of

Georgia. Such exhibitions are recognized as inconsistent with American civilization and

should be systematically suppressed in fu-ture expositions in this country.

"The members of the jury of awards hav

hospitality tendered by the exposition au

thorities and by the citizens of Atlanta. We have received a home-like welcome

"The attitude of the administration, col-

lutely fair and just to every exhibitor

Every feature of the exposition has been

this weight of responsibility will receive

the approval of those familiar with the

Gilman to Collier. In forwarding the decision to collier Dr. Gilman sent an impo

"Baltimore, November 19, 1895 .- Hon. C

A. Collier, President and Director General. Dear Sir-Reserving to a later date a final report of the work of the jurors I now

submit to you, and through you to the directors, a list of the awards which have

thus far been made by the jurors. I be lieve that they carefully visited all the exhibits to which their attention was call-

ed by the formal entries submitted to them

and by the catalogue of the exposition. Many exhibits which were not in place at

the appointed time, for reasons which wer

often beyond the control of the exhibitors, received their consideration. The spirit which animated their deliberations, as you

ensiderations:
"1. The encouragement of the useful, lib-

eral and fine arts by an appreciation of the excellence displayed in the exhibits and by the recognition of noteworthy pro-

"2. The education of the people by point-

ing out publicly those exhibits which, from various points of view, most deserved at-

rendered by states, incorporations, associations, individuals, in promoting the success

"4. An endeavor to indicate, in terms of

"You are aware that a separate body of jurors is to be appointed for awards in that department of the exhibition which includes livestock of every kind.

"You are also aware that the fruits from

Florida will not be on exhibition until a later day. Doubtless there are other ex-

later day. Doubtless there are other ex-bibits of importance to which attention has not yet been directed. These all, before the close of the exhibition, will be examined by competent judges. Therefore, the re-ports submitted now must be regarded as

I shall describe to you in detail the organization of the jurors, and the methods by which they carried on their work. At the present time I will only express my grate-

ful appreciation of their services. Nearly every one who acted on the board did so

every one who acted on the board did so with the renunciation of important duties and engagements at home, and they all engaged in the service of the Atlanta ex-position with an essiduity which was as praiseworthy as it was efficient. I include in this communication six enclosed state-

ments:
"1. The plan of awards as originally an-

use of new phrases, and at the same time its enlargement by the establishment of a diploma of grateful and honorable appre-ciation.

"HENRY ABBOTT,

exhibits. Very respectfully,

"Chairman Jury of Highest

er of explanation as follows:

nreservedly thrown open to the jury for unprejudiced and impartial judgment, and

which has made our stay delightful

the ladies in charge.

The work of the jury of awards is done. I home-like air, which can only be attributed This morning The Constitution presents verbatim every detail of every report in

It eagerly, feverishly. The joy of some over the decisions is great; the disappointment

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the package containing the decision came by express to President Collier. When opened in his office it was the first time the decision had been read by any one outside the members of the jury. When it became whispered about on the grounds that the decision had arrived the excitement was

This marks the greatest event since the opening of the exposition. In spite of the fact that the directors at their meeting yesterday afternoon decided that the reald not be taken out of the sigh of President Charles Collier, The Constitu-

The jury of award was made up of the most eminent men of the United States. It

tinguished body of men associated in a duty of similar nature. Their work was thorough. For weeks President Gilman and

rious departments is more than favorable to the south. Georgia comes out with fly-ing colors, and the rest of the southern states are not far behind.

One of the most noteworthy documents received in the big express package yes-terday was a letter referring to the expo-sition written to President Gilman by Mr. Henry L. Abbott, chairman of the highest

jury of awards.

This communication speaks for itself:

"New York City, November 4, 1895.—Dr.
D. C. Gilman, Commissioner of Awards,
Cotton States and International Exposition—Sir: In response to your request to the chairman of the several groups, at a meeting of the jury of highest award reait the following general comments

"We have been impressed with the fudi of a great exposition.
of displaying the
the best advantage has kept steadily in view, and the buildings, while graceful and effective, have been planned to avoid extravagant outlay in instruction and disposed in a manner to

visions for comfort and safety of visitors in passing to and from Piedmont park and for the protection of exhibits against destruction by fire, and the grounds are kep carefully policed. The administrative ability of the director general and his staff must be apparent to all familiar with the special appropriateness, meritorious exhibits brought to this country from foreign lands expressly for the purpose of centributing to the success of the exhibition, and in making known the natural and industrial resources of other countries.

the last quarter of the nineteenth century has been largely due to the facilities for comparison between different sections of the country afforded by the improvement and extension of modes of transit. The aurities of the exposition have followed out this idea in providing for exhibits, and this system has added immensely to the

mmodations for congresses and con within the grounds have been d. Such gatherings of representa lies are a feature of constantly in creasing importance in great expositions they add much to the educational influence had in view.

"The collective exhibits by states and cities cotton, corn and mineral districts of the south are noteworthy and instructive, and that by the general government is elaborate and admirably arranged. The economic importance of good roads and the necessity of taking definite precautions to prevent cultivation from destroying farm lands in the south are set forth by practical methods which a command close a strotton.

"Care has been taken to illustrate prac-ally, for the benefit of workers in these dis, the best modern methods of con-ying instruction. Such, far example, are a modern school, the kindergarten, class struction of deaf mute children, the oking school and several industrial ex-bits, especially those in the woman's ulding. In the same connection it should a maid that the visit of students in bodies

the jurors.

"6. An announcement of the awards that have thus far been agreed upon by the separate jurors, including awards in departments A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. K. supplementary report No. 1, and the awards of the highest loard.

"Please give public notice that if errors. hibits in the woman's building and its annex must impress every visitor, although it can hardly be expressed in the technical language of awards. The refined taste displayed in the arrangements of the several rooms has removed the commercial aspect usual in such exhibitions and given a

of the proper names have considered as to persons or places, immediate notice be sent by mail to Professor Gore, secretary, Columbian university, Washington, so that the diplomas may be correct. Yours respectfully,

"D. C. GILMAN,

"Commissioner."

"Commissioner Below is found the detailed decision in

The Atlanta System of Awards The following statement respecting the Atlanta system of awards is prepared for the information of the public Supplement-ary information respecting the meetings of the judges, and other details pertaining to their action, will be separately set forth the information of the public. Supplement-are of no general interest:

1. After careful consideration of the merits of various systems of sward it is

nerits of various systems of award, it is large number of exhibits, good in their various departments and worthy of official recognition, either because of the processes the results attained.
(b) Medals in bronze or in silver will be

warded for higher degrees of merit. It is impossible in brief general phrases to indicate the qualities which constitue "merit" in exhibits so diverse as those that will here be brought together, but in each department the jury will decide what is entitled to the bronze medal and what to the silver meal.

partment the jury will decide what is entitled to the bronze medal and what to the silver medal.

(c) In addition to the three classes of distinction already named, which are open to all exhibits, there will be a limited number of exceptional awards. The diplomas in this group will declare that the recipient is entitled to a gold medal. These will be bestowed upon exhibits of pre-eminent worth and widespread importance, and they will be bestowed in order to call the attention of the country to noteworthy indications of mechanical, industrial, intellectual, and artistic progress. For example, inventions of far-reaching significance; public works of widespread influence, new and notoworthy educational establishments; improvements in the production of staple articles; advances in the arts of transportation; contributions to the enjoyment of life (parks, museums, etc.) will be considered.

For the judgment of these exhibits a board of highest award will be constituted, which will include the chairmen of the various department juries and in addition a certain number of men who are qualified to pronounce upon the industrial and intellectual progress of the ccuntry. To the highest board, questions of difficulty and importance respecting awards in other grades may be submitted from time to time if occasions arise when their counsel is desired.

2. The awards in all grades will not be

ne awards in all grades will not be 2. The awards in all grades will not be made because of the general reputation of the exhibitors, or because of what they have shown elsewhere, but because of the excellence of what is set before the juries in the exhibition at Atlanta. Any exhibitor may, if he chooses, for any reason whatsoever, withdraw his exhibit from competition. Exhibits not thus withdrawn will receive the attention of the juries.

3. The awards in every grade will be publicly announced and will be certified by diplomas. In the three highest grades the 3. The awards in every grade win be publicly announced and will be certified by diplomas. In the three highest grades the diplomas will state that the recipient is entitled to a medal. Bronze medals will be supplied without charge by the authorities of the exhibition, but because of the costliness of the silver and gold medals the recipients (according to usage elsethe costliness of the silver and gold medals the recipients (according to usage elsewhere) will be expected to pay for them a sum not exceeding the actual cost thereof. Every effort will be made to secure prompt delivery of medals and diplomas. The preparation of these tokens does not rest with the juries nor with the commissioner of awards, but belongs to another part of the administration. If any unexpected delay arises in the production of the medals and diplomas, temporary certificates will be issued, properly authenticated, which will serve for the moment to indicate the successful exhibits.

4. The awards will be made, not by indi-

which will serve for the moment to indicate the successful exhibits.

4. The awards will be made, not by individual judges, but by juries distributed into different sections, according to the classification originally adopted in the administration of the exposition, already made public. The attendance is assured of experts in all the main departments of the exposition, residents of different sections of the country, who are fitted by their high character and attainment to command the confidence of the exhibitors and of the public. Thus far only citizens of the United States have been appointed, but, if it is found desirable to associate with them judges from foreign countries, that course will be taken. No one will act as a judge in any department where he has, directly or indirectly, an official or financial interest. The jury in each department will be small in order that department will be small in order that de-cisions may be made with greater prompt-ness and efficiency. In the selections that have been made the personal qualifications of every individual have been carefully con

5. The jurors are expected to meet on the 15th day of October, and they are urgently requested to reach their consistent of November 19 requested to reach their consistent that the first of November 19 requested to mee before the first of November. In order that this may be brought about, for the information of the public and the satisfaction of the exhibitors, the heartiest cooperation is requested from all parties interested, from the authorities of the exhibition, and from all who are making displays upon which they desire the opinion of the judges. Objects that are not in place when the judges assemble will have no claim for consideration. In a few departments (live stock, poultry, etc.), the exhibits will be brought together at a later day, and of course the special juries for these subjects will assemble later than October 15th, of which special notice will be duly given.

be duly given.
6. The ten departments in which the ex-hibition is organized and the subordinate groups are these: -MINERALS AND FORESTRY.

mens.
2. Gold, silver, and other metals.
3. History and literature of minimetallurgy.
4. Forestry and forest products. -AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND ITS AC CESSORIES; MACHINERY AND AP PLIANCES.

PLIANCES.

5. Cereals, grain, and forage plants.

6. Breads, biscuits, crackers, pastes, tarch, food preparations.

7. Sugars, sirups, confectionery, etc.

8. Potatoes, tubers, and unclassed farm roducts, coffee, spices, etc.

9. Tobacco culture and manufacture.

10. Animal and vegetable fibres.

11. Miscellaneous animal products, fertileres, etc.

izers, etc.

12. Fats, oils, soaps, etc.

13. The dairy and dairy products.

14. Mineral waters, whiskies, liquors, alcohol, cider, malt liquors, etc.

15. Farming tools, implements, machinery appliances, and buildings. -HORTICULTURE, POMOLOGY, FLO-RICULTURE, ETC.

MACHINERY. Motors and apparatus for the general and transmission of power, etc. and transmission of power, etc.

Apparatus, machines, and machine
for extracting and working metals, 22. Machines and apparatus used in min

Fire engines, apparatus, etc. Miscellaneous machines. Machines for woodworking. Machines used in preparation of

27. Machines used in projection, etc.

28. Machines for printing, type-setting, bookmaking and paper working, etc.

29. Lithography, color-printing, processes of illustrating, etc.

E-MANUFACTURES.

30. Chemical and pharmaceutical products; druggists' supplies.

31. Paints, colors, dyes, and varnishes.

32. Paper, blank books, stationery, and typewriters.

33. Furniture, upholstery, and decoration.

Ceramics and mosaics. 35. Marble, stone, metal monuments, antels, etc., caskets, coffins, etc., 26. Art metal work enamels etc., 37. Glass and glassware, and in de Carvings in various materials, Gold and silveware, plate, et Jewelry, ornaments, watches,

41. Silks and silk fabrics.
42. Fabrics of cotton, linen, and other regetable fibers, etc.
43. Woven and felted goods of wool and mixture of wool.
44. Clothing and costumes, furs etc.
45. Laces, embroideries, trimmings, artificial flowers, fans, and accessories of the totalet.

and sporting small arms, apparatus for hunting, trapping, etc. 51. Lighting apparatus and appliances. 52. Heating and cooking apparatus and Bridgeport, Conn.-Repeating rifles and re-The McDowell Company, of New York-Garment drafting machine. Diplomas for General Excellence or appliances.

3. Wire goods, lattice work, fencing, wrought iron, and other metal exhibits.

F-ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Bronze Medals.

pany, Atlanta, Ga.—Leather beating, Bacosoles, etc.

McMaster & Woodward, Pittsburg, Pa.—Aluminium kitchenware.

A. J. Jernings, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Loop cotton cords for making ornamental fa-

Kincaid Manufacturing Company, Griffin, Ga.—Cotton fabrics.

Powder Puff Company, New Orleans, La.

Powder puffs made of goose skins.

Peasant Women of Orenburg, Russia—

Unen orth

Linen crash.

Porter Manufacturing Company, Coraelia, Ga.—Woolen and cotton fabrics.

J. E. Rhoades & Son, Wilmington, Del.—

Leather belting, etc.
The Russell Manufacturing Company,
Middletown, Conn.—Suspenders and web-

Maria Archipoff-Knit shawls,
Akron Belting Company, Akron, O.Leather belting.
Balsdell Paper Pencil Company, Philadeiphia, Pa.-Lead pencils.
Tony Gut Sun, Chinese Village-Silk em-56. Apparatus illustrating the pher and laws of electricity and magnet 57. Apparatus for electrical m Chey York Sin, Chinese Village—Toya.
Leon Yung, Chinese Village—Toya.
Leon Yung, Chinese Village—Toya.
The Ford Typewriter Company—Aluminium typewriters.
Griffin Manufacturing Company, Griffin,

67. Apparatus for electrical ments.
68. Machines and appliances for producing electrical currents by mechanical power, dynamical electricity.
60. Transmission and regulation of the electrical current.
61. Electric motors.
62. Application of electric motors.
63. Lighting by electricity.
64. Heating by electricity.
65. Electro-metallurgy and electro-chemistry.

Griffin Manufacturing Company, Griffin, Ga.—Cotton goods. Graton & Knight's Manufacturing Com-pany, Atlanta, Ga.—Leather belling, shoe soles, etc. 67. Electric telegraph and electric signals. 68. The telephone and its appliances; chonographs.
69. Electricity in surgery, dentistry, and therapeutics.
70. Application of electricity in various ways not heretofore specified.
71. History and statistics of electrical invention.
72. Progress and development in electri-al science and construction, as illustrated by models and drawings of various coun-

FINE ARTS, PAINTING, SCULP-TURE, AND DECORATION. 73. Sculpture.
74. Paintings in oil, water colors, etc.
75. Engravings, etchings, prints, etc.
76. Carvings, etc.
77. Exhibits of private collections.

bing. Southeastern Sanitary Construction Com-pany, Atlanta, Ga.—Household garbage H-LIBERAL ARTS, EDUCATION, LIT-ERATURE, MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. 78, Physical training and condition; hygrene.
79. Instruction and apparatus of medicine, surgery, prosthesis.
80. Primary, second, and superior educa-

tion.

81. Books, maps, etc.

82. Instruction of precision, experiment, research, and photography; photographs.

83. Civil engineering, public works, constructive architecture.

84. Government and law.

85. Commerce, trade, and banking.

86. Institutions for increase and diffusion of knowledge.

87. Social, industrial, and co-operative as-88. Religious organizations and systems. 89. Music and musical instruments; the

theater.
I-LIVE STOCK, DOMESTIC AND WILD ANIMALS: FISH, FISHERIES, AND FISH CULTURE.
90. Horses, asses, mules.
91. Cattle. 92. Sheep. 93. Swine, goats, and other domestic ani-

mals not named.

94. Dogs, cats, etc.

95. Poultry and birds.

96. Insects and insect products.

97. Wild animals.

98. Fishes living or preserved, shell fish, sponges, etc., reptiles, aquatic birds and animals. animals.
99. Fish culture, fishing, etc.

systems.

102. Vehicles and methods of transports tion on common roads. 163. Aerial, pneumatic and other forms of transportation. 104. Vessels, boats, etc.

AS TO MANUFACTURES.

The Eagle and Phoenix First on the List-Georgia Shows Up Well. Georgia holds a strong hand in the re-port on manufactures.

This is a ten-strike for the Georgia Assoof Manufacturers. Here is the re ciation of Manufacturers. Here is the port as it comes fresh from the jury: Grand Prize or Gold Medal.

Eagle and Phoenix mills, Columbus, Ga.— Woven cotton goods, cotton thread and Nonetuck Silk Company, Florence, Mass. Sewing silks, etc. Porterdale Manufacturing Company, Cov-ngton, Ga.—Seine twine, deep sea fishing Watermar Pen Company, New York-Fountain pens. Crane Bros., Westfield, Mass.-Linen paper.
Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Com-pany, New York, N. Y.—Rubber goods.
Phoenix Cotton Mills, Nashville, Tenn.— Cotton fabrics.
The Fairbanks Company, St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Scales.
The Buffalo Scale Company, Buffalo, N. Y.—Scales. Rarnett & Co., Philadelphia—Files.
Winchester Repeating Arms Company,
Wew Haven, Conn.—Arms and automni-

Diploma of Honor or Silver Medals. Aquilla, Rich & Co., New York, N. Y.-Steel wool paints Alabama City Furniture Company, Ala-Alabama City Furniture Company, Alabama City, Ala-Tables.
Anderson Bros., Paterson, N. J.—Sill handkerchiefs, etc.
Alden Knitting Mills—Seamless hosiery.
The Brumby Chair Company, Marietta

Ga.—Chairs.

Bridgeport Wood Furnishing Company,
New Milford, Conn.—Wood filler, varnish, New Milford, Ccnn.—Wood filler, varnish, etc.

I. I. Brown Paper Company, Adams, Mass.—Writing paper and ledger paper.
Beutell Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Interior furnishings
Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga.—Carpet warps, twines and yarns.
Buleseh & Gehn, Streets of Calro-Glassware, une embroideries and ancient Egyptian idel.
Belding Bros., Cincinnati, O.—Sewing silks, linings.
John T. Balley & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.—Twine, rope and bags made of cotton cloth and burlaps.
Bridgeport. Elastic Web Company, Bridgeport, Conn.—Elastic goring for shoes.

Shoes.
Challenge Corn Planter Company, Grand
Haven, Mich.—Refrigerators.
Central Oil Gas Company, Florence,
Mass.—Oil gas stoves.
Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Ga.— Calendar rolls.

Dougherty Typewriter Company, Pitts-burg, Pa.—Typewriters.

Duplex Typewriter Company—Typewrit-

Duplex Typewriter Company—Typewriters.

Dallas Manufacturing Company, Huntsville, Ala.—Cotton fabrics.
Falrfield Paper Company, Fairfield, Mass.—Linen record and ledger paper.
The Globe Company, Cincinnati, O.—Office furniture.
Gate City Coffin Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Caskets, etc.
Glasgow Twilled Lace Thread Company, Glasgow, Conn.—Twilled thread for making laces.
Stewart Hartshorn Company, Newark, N. J.—Shade rollers.
The Cortland Howe Ventilator Company, Cortland, N. Y.—Ventilating stoves and ranges.

Md.—Safes.

Macon Knitting Company, Macon, Ga.—
Exterior and interior of house.

Isaac B. Palmer, Middleton, Conn.—Ham-

issac S. Paimer, Middleton, Conn.—Ham-mocks, etc. Charles A. Schieren & Co., New York, N. Y.—Belting. Woman's Silk Culture Association of W. S.—Silk.

Revere Rubber Company, Boston, Mass.

Rubber hose.

H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company,
New York—Asbestus curtain.

Atlanta Lumber Company, Atlanta, Ga—
Yellow pine chairs.

Whitney, Sloo & Co., New Orleans, La.—

R. M. Wilson, Rome, Ga.—Nickel and copper-plated bath tubs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston, S. C.—Heavy blank books for counting

rooms.

Williams's Typewriter Company, Derby,
Conn.—Typewriters.

Wire Buckle Suspender Company, Williamsport, Pa.—Suspenders.

B. T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee,

Cortland, N. Y.—Ventilating stoves and ranges.
J. C. Hynds Manufacturing Company, Gainesville, Ga.—Shoes and leather.
Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill.—Paints.
The Hygienic Refrigerator Company, Boston, Mass.—Refrigerators.
Hale Adjustable Harness Company—Hale adjustable collars and harness.
Hub Gore Makers, Boston, Mass.—Elastic gores for shoes.
Dry Kalsomine Pant Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Paint.
Knitted Mattress Company, Caulin, Mass.—Cotton padding.
Mrs. Paul B. Leeda, New Iberla, La.—Acadian homespun, hand woven, for artistic hangings and carpeting.
Miller Iron Safe Company, Baltimore, Md.—Safes.
Macon Knitting Company, Macon, Ga.—

Silver Medals.

Silver Medals.

Public Schools of the City of Chicago, Chicago, III.—Drawing in the primary, grammar and high echools.

Pittsburg School of Design for Women, Pittsburg School of Design for Women, Pittsburg, Pa.—Drawings and designs.

D. Appleton & Co., New York, N. Y.—Bound books, etc.

Public Schools, Birmingham, Ala.—The system of instruction, the methods of teaching and pupils work.

The Textile School of the Pennsylvania Museum of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, Pa.—The processes of designing, dyeing and weaving textiles and specimens of textiles produced in the schools.

The Public Schools of the City of Philadelphia, Pa.—The methods of instruction in plain sewing, pattern cutting and garment making.

John Church Company, Cincinnati, O.—Aluminum violins.

Imperial Company, Cincinnati, O.—Guitars, mandelins and other similar instruments.

Everett Plano Company, Everett Mass.—

Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.—The various lines of mechanical work.

Lyman School for Reformation of Juvenile Offenders, Webster, Mass.—The system in manual training.

Father J. C. Hogan, S. J., Georgetown College, Washington, D. C.—Photocronograph College, Washington, D. C.—Photocronograph.
Atlanta Business College, Atlanta, Ga.—Methods of instruction.
L. C. Health & Co., Boston, Mass.—Text books for schools and colleges.
Gwin & Co., Boston, Mass.—Text books for schools and colleges.
American Book Company, New York—Text books for schools and colleges.
Home for the Training of Deaf Children Before They are of School Age, Philadelphia, Pa.—Methods and results obtained.
Manuel Training School, Philadelphia, Pa.—Showing the progress of the pupil from grade to grade.
Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Philadelphia, Pa.—Methods and results.
Soule College, New Orleans, La.—System of instruction.
Massachusetts State Reformatory School, Concord, Mass.—Methods and results.
University of Georgia—The work of graduates and undergraduates in various departments.
Georgia State Industrial College, College,

partments.

Georgia State Industrial College, College,
Ga.—Industrial instruction.

The Venezuelan Government—Printed Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.—School york. John Brown, Wilmington, Del.-Pipe oran. C. F. Zimmerman Company, Dolgeville, V. Y.—Autoharps. Joseph Bohmann, Chicago, Ill.—Musical

carbonizer.
Shirk Refrigerator Company. Chicago,
Ill.—Refrigerators.
Standard Carriage Company—Metal
screens and frames.
Princess Marie Shahoyakoy—Cloth and
clothing made of Thibet goat's hair.
Dade County, Florida—Palmetto hats,
fans. etc. fans, etc.
W. H. Crogman, Clark University, Ga.—
Chest of assorted tools.
H. Alfman, Mobile, Ala.—Veneered bas-Massachusetts State Prisoners.
U. S. Coast Survey, Washington, D. C.—Standard weights and measures.
Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek,
Mich.—Model gymnasium.

Honorable Mention. kets, etc. Y. E. Harbuck, Atlanta, Ga.-Hose Mrs. M. A. Langston, Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. A. Lansing, Los Angeles, Cal.—

Raw silk, spun silk.

Dawson Varlety Manufacturing Company, Dawson, Ga.—Mantels, blinds, etc.

Atlanta Lumber Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Tables, interior finish, mantels, etc.

H. A. Lawton, Los Angeles, Cal.—Foune Capewell Horse Nail Company, Hartford, Conn.—Horse shoe nails. Instantaneous Water Heating Company, Chicago, Ill.—Filters. Honorable Mention. Atlanta Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.—Un-bleached cotton cloths.

Marks Arnheim & Co., New York, N. Y.— Clothing in show cases.

Marks Arnheim & Co., New York, N. Y.— Clothing. Clothing.

Barnesville Manufacturing Company,
Barnesville, Ga.—Cotton yarns.
Barnesville Underwear Mills, Barnesville, Ga.—Knit underwear.

Boston Belting Company, Boston, Mass.— Rubber goods.
D. Samuel Cox Shoe Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Shoes in show cases.
A. J. Delbridge, Atlanta, Ga.—Custom-A. J. Delbridge, Atlanta, Ga.—Gashimade shoes,
Hartford Carpet Company, Hartford,
Conn.—Carpets.
Henderson Knitting Mills Company,
Troy, Ala.—Knit underwear.
Hanan & Son, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Shoes n show cases. N. Hess & Bro., Baltimore, Md.-Shoes in show cases.

Jenkins Greer, Chicago, Ill.—Cotton goods. Newberger, Morris & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.—Clothing in show cases. F. Mulhauser & Co., Cleveland, O.—Wool

Miss Barnwell, Baltimore, Md.—Plaster jackets for crippled children and adults, invention of methods for making.

Independence Electric Company, Chicago, Ill.—"The Whitely Excelsion."

Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.—Model ladies' dormitory.

Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.—Models.

State of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.—Board of health.

Captain C. D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., and Captain Z. L. Tanner, U. S. N., as collaborators—An aparatus for deep sea soundings. stock.

Newnan Cotton Mills, Newnan, Ga.—Ball thread, knitting cotton.

Ed Rose & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Clothing. Roswell Manufacturing Company, Roswell, Ga.—Cotton cloth, yarns and batting. Straus & Bros.—Clothing.

B. J. Wolf & Son., New Orleans, La.—Jeans clothing. eans clothing. West Huntsville Cotton Mills-Yarns and twines.
J. W. Wichert, Brooklyn, N. Y.-Ladies' shoes.

H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company,
New York—Asbestus household articles.
H. W. Jackson, Washington, D. C.—
Desks and taoles.
C. Mooney, Darlington, S. C.—Secretary
and book case.
Alcorn A. and M. College, West Tide,
Mass.—Shoes, etc
Miss Lipman, Savannah, Ga.—Paper baskets. Hospital and nursery.

Miss Alevia C. Davis, head nurse, hosital and nursery.

Mrs. N. P. Robinson, head nurse, hos-

B. T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.—Desk and table. E. H. Miller & Co., Houston, Tex.—Window shade adjuster.
Fred F. Wheeler, Albany, N. Y.—Adjustable bed.

Kansas City, Mo.—Hale swinging harness. Georgia Gas Stove Works, Atlanta, Ga.—Stoves and ranges. C. M. McBride, Savannah, Ga.—Bed springs, mattresses.
P. H. Cotton, Savannah, Ga.—Japanned ware.

WORK OF GOLDSMITHS. Grand Prizes or Gold Medals.

J. P. Stevens & Bro., Atlanta, Ga.— Watches and patent lever. Snead & Co., Louisville, Ky.—Mantel-Diplomas of Honor or Silver Medals. The Goldsoll Company—Gentlemen's pat-ent watch chains. Madame A. L. Pogosky—Russian silver.

Diplomas of General Excellence or Bronze Medals. A. J. Valck-Metal shield, "Corter Battle," repousse and modeling work. Colony S. Osgood-Silver polish. Honorable Mention.

Snead & Co., Louisville Ky.-Art metal work.

J. P. Stevens & Bro., Atlanta, Ga.—General exhibit, including Libby cut glass, Whiting silver, and watches.

IN LIBERAL ARTS.

The Girls' Normal and Industrial College Gets a Gold Medal. south shows up well in the de partment of liberal arts. Many southern schools come out with flying colors. The state school for girls at Milledgeville comes out with a gold medal. Here is the

Gold Prizes or Gold Medals. Massachusetts Board of Education, Boston, Mass.—Collective exhibit.
Georgia State Normal and Industrial College, Milledgeville, Ga.—Collective exhibit.
University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.—Collective exhibit.
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va.—Collective exhibit.
Tuskeegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskeegee, Ala.—Collective exhibit.

hibit.

American Arithmometer Company, St.
Louis, Mo.—Arithmometers.

Massachusetts Board of Health, Boston,
Mass.—Means and methods adopted to promote the health of the people.

mechanism of the relief of physical defects and deformities Bronze Medals.

Bronze Medals.

Joseph Bonmann, Chicago, In. Land Instruments.
E. W. Van Duzen-Chime of bells and chiming stand.
Alfred Dolge & Co., Dolgeville, N. Y.—Piano case, sounding boards, etc.
S. S. Stewart, Philadelphia, Pa.—Banjos.
Massachusetts State's Prison-Work of

Honorable Mention.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.—Mechanical drawings.
Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.—Missionary work, devotional books, etc.

Amesican Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass.—Books.
United States Navy Department, United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.—Dropping time ball.

Board of Education, City of Atlanta, Ga.—School work in public schools.

Miss Fanny Elkins, No. 3 West Fourteenth Street, New York City—Drawings, coloring and modeling of pathological and other anatomical specimens.

Sullivan & Chrichton's Business College, Aflanta, Ga.—School work.

Meharry Medical School of Central Tennessee College, Nashville, Tenn.

Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.—Methods of training the school for nurses.

Clark University. Atlanta, Ga.—Work done in the industrial training.

Free Kindergarten, Louisville, Ky.—Methods of training and work done by pupils. supils.

Free Kindergarten, Knoxville, Tenn.—
Methods of traing and work done by pu-Free Kindergarten, Memphis, Tenn.— Methods of training and work done by pupils.
Southern Shorthand and Business University, Atlanta, Ga.—Methods of instruc-Howard University, Washington, D. C.— Work done by pupils. State Normal and Industrial School, Nor-mal, Ala.—Methods and results. Public Schools, Newnan, Ga.—Work done Miss Barnwell, Baltimore, Md.—Plaster

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Chairman-

Mrs. N. P. Robinson, actual pital and nursery.

Medical staff and assistants hospital and

IN THE FINE ARTS HALL.

What Paintings and Works in the Art Building Came in for Notice. more interest than this in reference to the fine arts department. As in the case of all announcements of this kind, there ments and joyful elation.

Grand Prize or Gold Medal.

Daniel C. French, New York—"Gallaudet and His First Deaf Mute Pupil." (Statue In plaster).

J. Q. A. Ward, New York—"The Pilgrim."
Frederic W. Vernon, Paris, France—Collection of medals and bas-reliefs.
Frederic W. McMonnies, New York— Statuettes in bronze.
Charles H. Davis, Boston, Mass.—Oil painting, "Abandoned."
Luc Oliver Merson, Paris, France-Collection of oil paintings-"Je vous Salue."
William H. Howe, New York-Collection of oil paintings-"Going to Market,"
"Sheen." William H. Howe, New York-Collection of oil paintings-"Going to Market," "Sheep."
Frederic P. Vinton, Boston, Mass.—Oil painting, "Portrait."
Miss Cecelia Beaux, Philadelphia, Pa.—Collection of oil paintings-"Reverie," "Ernesta," "Study in Black and White." Theodore Robinson, New York-Collection of twenty-eight oil paintings, land-scapes and figure subjects.
Messrs. McKim, Mead & White, New York—Design of the Rhode Island state-house. Messrs. Hines & La Farge, New York-Designs of the Cathedral of St. John the Diploma of Honor or Silver Medals. William Arthur Davis, New York—Genius of Sculpture."
Oliver L. Warner, New York—Bust in

Jonathan Scott Hartley, New York—Bust of John Gilbert as Sir Peter Teazle.
Herbert Adams, New York—Portrait—bas relief.
Robert William Vounch, Philadelphia. Herbert Adams, New York—Portrait—bas relief.

Robert William Vounch, Philadelphia, Pa.—Oil painting, "Sad News," Edwin Howland Blashfield, New York—Oil painting, "Christmas Bells."
Henry Mosler, New York—Oil painting, "Brittany Legend."
J. Gari Melchers (Detroit, Mich.) Paris, France—Oil painting, "The Pilots."
Walter Gay (Boston, Mass.) Paris, France—Oil painting, "The School."
Charles Sprague Pierce, (Boston, Mass.) Paris, France—Oil painting, "The Mask."
Mrs. Mary Fairchild MacMonnies (Philadelphia) Paris, France—"Tea al Fresco" and "June Morning."
Henry S. Bishing (Philadelphia) Paris, France—Oil painting, "The Combat."
Theodore S. Steele, Cincinnati, O.—Oil painting, "On the Muscalatuck."
Winslow Homer, Scarboro, Me.—Oil painting, "Upland Cotton."
William T. Richards, Philadelphia—Oil painting, "Sunset, Sachuseh Beach, New-port."

port."

J. Carroll Beckwith, New York—Oil painting, portrait of Thomas A. Janvier. Eastman Johnson, New York—Oil painting, "Twelfth Night."

Frank Vincent Du Mond, New York—Oil painting, "The Baptism of Christ."

Charles H. Woodbury, Boston, Mass—Oil painting, "North Sea Dunes."

Harry Van der Weydon, New York—Oil painting, "Portrait."

Horatio Walker, New York—Oil painting, "A Sleeta." in."
drien Louis Demont, Montgeron, France
li painting, "La Legende."
ime. Madeleine Lemaire, Paris, Francepainting, "Ophelia."
lpiano Gheca, Paris, France-Oil paint"Roman Naval Combat."

ings, "La Mosaique," "The Stort," Rhone and the Saone," "Fleue de Lis Lulies" (mosaics).

John La Farge, New York—Muralings, "Lamp Light and Moonlight," toon for Colored Glass Windows," "Luther Stieringer—Albert Lynch, Paris, France—Title pare for "French Illustrators." Diploma of General Excellence

Charles Graffy, Philadelphia-Portras Carl Rohl-Smith, Chicago, Ill.-Status and busts, bronze.
Edward C. Potter, Eufield, Mass.—"Faux plaster.
A. Stirling Calder, Philadelphia—Por traits, busts.
William R. O'Donovan, New York-But. plaster. Harriet Randolph Hyatt, Cambridge, Mass.—"Shouting Above the Tide," atana Mass.—"Shouting Above the Tide," stame in plaster.

Thomas Shields Clarke, New York—"Thomas Shields Clarke, New York—"Thomas Shields Clarke, New York—"Thomas Shields Clarke, New York—"Study for a Monument," plaster.

Paul Wayland Bartlett, Paris, France—"Thomas Asiacan", horage Paul Wayland Bartiett, Faris, France—"Lion Cubs Asleep," bronze.

Frederick A. Bridgman (Tuskegee, Ala.)
Paris, France—Oil paintings, "Women at the Cemetery Algiers."

and "Young Or of Mustapha, Algiers."

Frank Fowler, New York—Oil painting portrait, portrait, "In Springtime."

W. L. Picknell, New York—Nearing Susset." Henry W. Ranger, New York-"Near Bonoseph R. DeCamp, Boston, Mass.—Ollinting, "The Hammock." Parlton T. Chapman, New York-Oil paints, "Five O'Clock St. Ives," "East District, N. Y." week, N. Y. Whittredge, New York—Rhode Island Coast," oil painting.

James C. Nicoll, New York—Oil painting.

Sunlight on the Sea."

Charles Courtney Curran, New York—Oil sainting, "Golden Rod."

Howard Russell Butler, New York—"Ruales Crossing the Yantepec, Mexico," oil sainting. dating. Parish, New York—Oil painting.
Stephen Parish, New York—Oil painting.
Vinter Landscape; Cape Cod."
Lloyd Branson, Knoxville, Tenn.—Oil
inting, "After the Bath."
I. G. Brown, New York—Oil painting.
Home for Comfort." painting, "After the Bath."

J. G. Brown, New York-Oil painting.
"Home for Comfort."

Edwin Lord Weeks, Paris, France-Oil painting, "The Bathers."

Henry O. Tanner, Paris, France-Oil painting, "The Bagbiper Lesson" and two other oil paintings in the negro building. Charles H. Hayden, Boston, Mass.-Oil painting, "Pasture Land, Connecticut."

Guy Rose, New York-Oil painting. "Joseph Asking Shelter for Mary."

Albert Herter, New York-Oil painting. "The Muse," "1830."

Thomas Eakins, Philadelphia-Oil painting, "Reading the Net."

Mrs. Edith M. Preliwitz, New York-Oil painting, "Tannhauser Legend."

Edward Potthast, Cincinnati, O.-Oil painting, "Reading the Paper."

Georgie Belloni, Italy-Oil painting, "Street in Milan."

J. H. S. de Heas, Holland-Oil painting, "Cattle."

P. Pajetta, Italy-Oil painting, "Rustle Love Making."

Mile, Louise Abbema, Paris, France-Oil painting, "Poppies and Clematis" (decontive panel).

Italo Nunes Vals, Florence, Italy-Oil painting, "Another Kiss."

William T. Smedley, New York-Water color, "At the World's Fair, Chicago."

Mrs. E. H. Scott, New York-Water color, "A Campo, Venice."

Charles Mente, New York-Water color, "A Campo, Venice."

Charles Mente, New York-Water color, "A Campo, Venice."

John A. Fraser, New York-Water color, seven landscapes, Lyell Carr, New York-Water color, seven landscapes.

Lyell Carr, New York-Water colors, seven landscapes. seven landscapes.

Lyell Carr, New York—Water colors, "A good Shot," "Happy as the Day is Long."

Horace Bradley, New York—Water colors, "The Studio," "Little Antietam Greek," "Still Life Room, Art Students' League,"

Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, New York—Water colors, "The Scarlet Letter," "Search the Scriptures." Water colors, "Ine Scarlet Letter," Search
the Scriptures."
Henry Francis Farny, Cincinnati, O.—Water color, "The Pastures New."
Miss Amy Cross, New York—Water color,
"Woodcutter and His Wife."
W. H. Drake, New York—Water color,
"Chinatown, San Francisco."
Mrs. A. B. McCloskey, Paris, France—Water color, "Waiting."
J. Lee Hanrath, Holland—Water color,
"Landscape." Landscape."
F. J. Du Chattel, Holland—Water color, "Milking Time."
J. S. H. Kever, Holland—Water color, J. S. H. Kever, Holland—Water color,
"Sewing."
H. Valkenhurg, Holland—Water color,
"Asking Mother's Consent."
Walter Shirlay, New York—Mural painting, "Dawn," cartoons.
Mariland Armstrong, New York—Mural painting, "Designs for Church Decorations."
Fred S. Lamb, New York—Mural painting,
"Decorative Designs."
Charles H. Shean, New York—Mural painting, "Designs for Interior Decorations." Mrs. Ella Condie Lamb, New York-Mural paintings, altar piece in mosai ative designs. Howard Pyle, Wilmington, Howard Pyle, Wilmington, Del.—Black and white drawings for illustration. Edwin A. Abbey, England—Black and white drawings for illustration. H. Siddons Mowbray, New York—Black and white drawings for illustration. Willard L. Metcalf, New York—Black and white drawings for illustration.

A. Castaigne, Baltimore, Md.—Black and white drawings for illustration.

Thure de Thulstrup, New York—Black and white drawings for illustration.

A. B. Frost, New York—Black and white drawings for illustration.

Robert Blum, New York—Black and white drawings for illustration.

Louis Loob, New York—Black and white drawings for illustration.

Marchetti, Parls—Black and white drawings for illustration.

Daniel Vierge, Parls—Black and white drawings for illustration.

Miss Emily Sartain, Philadelphia—Etchings.

Miss Branche Dillage, Philadelphia, Pa— Miss Blanche Dillaye, Philadelphia, Pa-

Etchings.
Miss Edith Loring Pierce—Etchings.
Mrs. C. M. Nichols—Etchings.
Mrs. M. Nimmo Moran, New York—Etch-Miss Mary Cassatt, Philadelphia, Paerick Keppel, New York-Loan college Frederick Keppel, New York—1993.

tion of etchings.

The Rookwood Pottery Company, Cincinnati, O.—Collection of pottery.

Miss Mary Cassatt, Philadelphia, Pa—Etchings. Honorable Mention.

Horace R. Allen, Jr., New York-Six planer studies of monkeys. er studies of monkeys.

Ulrich Stonewall Jackson Dunbar, Washington, D. C.—Four pieces of sculpture Leonard Counnell, Decatur, IIL—Bust of a Leonard Gunnell, Decatur, Ill—Bust of a child (plaster).
Paul Lachenmeyer, Philadelphia, Parthree terra cotta busts.
Leopold Bracony, Chicago, Ill—Collection of marble statuary.
Albert Yaeger, Cincinnati, O.—"Portrait of Richard Wagner," bronze bas-reliefs.
Carolina Cheever Peddle, New York—Indeadilion portrait (plaster).
Grace Fitz Randolph, New York—Three portraits (busts in plaster).
Leila Woodman Usher, Cambridge, Mandolph Woodman Low."

Miss M. L. Cacember, Waverly, MassOil painting, "The Sing of Solomon,"

Miss Frances G. Houston, Boston, MassOil painting, "Larghetto,"

Miss Marie Hallowell, Boston, Mass-Miss Marie Hallowell, Boston,
Oil painting, portrait.
Charles A. Needham, New York-Oil
paintings, "In the Park," and "An Upland Farm," Water colors, "A Dream of
Autumn" and "Fall."
Max Weyl, Washington, D. C.—Oil painting, "Beechwood."
Eric Pape, New York—Oil painting.
Two Great Eras."
Walter C. Hartson, New York—Oil paintings, two landscapes. rs, two landscapes.

Chomas S. Nobles, Cincinnati, O.—Olsinting, "A Polish Exile."

Richard Morris Brooke, Washington, D.—Oil painting, "The Return of the dward Willis Redfield, Philadelphia —Oil paintings three landscapes. I laden Tasker Snyder, Washington, D. Oil painting "A Street in Etaplan France."
Jane Bridgham Curtis, Washington B.
C.—Oil painting, "Study of a Spaniar"
Misz Lydla Field Emmett, New Rochele,
N. Y.—Oil painting, "Oh! That We Tower Maying."
W. J. McCloskey, Paris, France Challenger, Paris of a child.
Edward W. D. Hamilton, Boston, Marchen, Mar

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oil painting, portrait of Mrs. Alice Rugoll painting, portrait of Mrs. Alice Rug-gles Kitson.

Miss Emma E. Lampert, Rochester, N.

7.—Oll painting, "Behind the Dunes."

Miss Grace E. McKinstry, St. Paul,
Mrs. Sarah W. Whitman, Boston, Mass.—
Oll painting, "Niagara Falls."

Mrs. Katherine L. Corson, Philadelphia,
Pa.—Oll painting, "Near Plymouth Meeting." Miss F. S. Townsend, Massachusetts—Oil painting, "Study of a Bull."

James P. Fleid, Atlanta, Ga.—Oil painting, "A Pleasant Service."

Mrs. Ella Clayton Merrill, Atlanta, Ga.—Oil painting, portrait of Miss Grady.

E. A. Burbank, Chicago, Ill.—Oil painting, "The Old Musician."

L. Bossaro, Italy—Oil painting, "A Swiss Hamlet." Miss Christine Broden, Cincinnati, O.oil painting, "Study."

Egisto Lanceretto, Italy—Oil painting,
"At the Pall."

J. H. Waymuller, Holland—Oil painting, Overtoom, near Amsterdam."
Francesco Gioli, Italy—Oil
Tuscan Peasant Girl."
Miss Wally Moes, Holland—Oil painting,
"Baby's Awake."
Mrs. Marcia Oakes Woodbury, Boston,
Mass.—Water color, "Mother and Daugh-Colin Campbell Cooper, Philadelphia,
—Water color, "Old Doorway in Ger-Antown, Miss Julia Hutchings Thompson, Washgton, D. C.—Water color, "174," Prosper L. Sonat, Philadelphia, Pa.—Waster color, "Twilight—Approach to the Garter color, "Twilight-Approach to the Garden, Bermudas."

Mrs. Sophie Browne, Italy-Water color, "In the Fields."

Carl Weber. Philadelphia, Pa.-Water color, "Upland Meadows."

Hugh H. Breckinridge, Philadelphia, Pa. Water color, "The Lantern."

James H. Moser, Washington, D. C.-Water color, "Lydia," "A Cloud."

G. Sattori, Venice, Italy-Water color, "Sunset on the Lagoon."

Miss Mary Solari, Memphis, Tenn.- Water color, "Interior of the National Museum, Florence." ter color, "Interior of the seum, Florence," seum, Florence," Marie Ten Kate, Holland-Water color, Marie Ten Kate, Holland—Water color,
"Art Amateurs."
Miss Sarah Ball Dodson, Philadelphia,
Pa.—Mural painting, "Pax Patriae."
William Fosdick, New York—Mural
painting, burnt wood panels.
Henry Thouron, Philadelphia, Pa.—Mural
painting, "Decorative Designs."
Miss Mary E. Tillinghast, New York—
Mural paintings, "Decorative Designs."
Werner Zehme, Berlin, Germany—Black
and white drawings for illustration.
A. F. Jacacci, New York—Black and
white drawings for illustration.
Mrs. Barber Stephens, Philadelphia, Pa.—
Black and white drawings for illustration.
Julia F. Collier, Atlanta, Ga.—Black and
white drawings for illustration.
The Misses Cowles, New York—Black and
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The Misses Cowles, New York—Black and
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DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICITY. Gold Medals Go Out to Telephone Com-

panies-What the Report Says. report in department F, or the electrical department, is full. The exhibits in this line at the exposition were full and the urors were much pleased with them. The tetailed report is as follows:

American Bell Telephone Company, Boston, Mass.—The development of the telephone and improved room of telephone exchange in operation.

General Electric Company, New York—Photographs, plans and descriptions of the electric locomotive recently built for the Baltimore belt railroad.

General Electric Company, New York—Motors, dynamos and lamps operating on the two-phase alternating system, known as the "monocyclic system."

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Photographs, plans and descriptions of the two-phase generator recently installed at Niagara Pails.

Westir shouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Induction motors and dynamos illustrating the two-phase alternating system for the transmission of power.

Silver Medals. Gold Medals.

Silver Medals. Electric Storage Battery Company, Phil-delphia, Pa.—Storage batteries. H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company, New York—Moulded mica, vulcabeston and he material of same.

Fort Wayne Electric Company, Fort Vayne, Ind.—"Wood" are lighting system.

Gamewell Fire Alarm Telephone Company, New York—Systems of fire alarms and rollice telegraph. police telegraph.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing
Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Wurts non-arcing y system. eral Electric Company, New York-General Electric Company, New York—
Thomson-Houston are lighting system, and
Thomson alternating lighting system.

General Electric Company, New York—
General Electric Company, New York—
Hostric street realizes system. General Electric Company, New York— Promson registering Watt motors. Brush Electric Company, Cleveland, O.— Trush are lighting system.

Bronze Medals. Johns Manufacturing Company, New York—Electrotherma.

American Electric Telephone Company,
Kokoma, Ind.—Telephones and telephone ap-Triumph Electric Company, New Yorkof arc lighting. Wayne Electric Company, Fort Ind.—Alternating current lighting Excelsior Electric Company, New York-

Excelsior Electric Company, New York—System of are lighting.

Jenny Electric Motor Company, Indianapolis, Ind.—Electric motors and generators.

Post-Glover Electric Company, Cincinatt, O.—Electric supplies.

Luther Steiringer, New York—Electric fountain and tower.

Micanite Insulator Company, New York—Micanite Insulating material. Honorable Mention

Card Electric Dynamo Company, Cincinati, O.—Multipolar generator and motor.
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—High tension fuse blocks and systems.
General Electric Company, New York—Portable inclined coil measuring instru-General Electric Company, New York— Direct connected marine set. General Electric Company, New York— earth Lights earch lights.
General Electric Company, New York— Insulated wires and cables.
Kinetoscope Company, New York—Kineoscopes. Hanne Brothers, Jacksonville, Fa.—Ad-ustable wire reels.

AS TO TRANSPORTATION.

The Plant System and the Southern

Come Out Good. The report in the department of transportation will be of more than usual interest to the people of the south and especially to the railroads. With Dr. Belknap as chairman the jury makes an elaborate report as follows: Gold Medals.

Gold Medais.

William S. Burnham & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.—Three Baldwin locomotives.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va.—Models, photographs and designs.

The Plant System (of rail and water lines), Savannah, Ga.—High-class passenger train for day service.

Pullman Palace Car Company, Chicago, Pl. Vostibuled passenger train. Pullman Palace Car Company, Chicago, Ill.—Vestibuled passenger train. The Southern Railway Company, Washmaton, D. C.—Engines and car. Rogers Locomotive Works, Paterson, N. J.—Locomotives. Richmond Locomotive Works, Richmond, Va.—Compound locomotives.

Silver Medals. The Davis Sewing Machine Company, Dayton, O.—Bicycles. Electric Transportation Company, New York city.—Electric (storage battery) loco-motives motives.

The A. French Spring Company, Pitts-burg, Pe-Rallroad car and locomotive Springs.

Gas Engine and Power Company, Morris Springs,

Gas Engine and Power Company, Morris Heights, N. Y.—Naphtha launch.

J. S. Judkins & Sons' Company, Merri mac, Mass.—Carriages and other vehicles.

The Johnson Company, Johnstown, Pa.—Rails, switches and frogs for street rail-H. A. Lozier & Co., 277 Erie street, Cleve-O.—Bicycles.

o.—Bicycles.

flor Vapor Engine and Power ComGrand Rapids, Mich.—Vapor launch.

Monarch Cycle Manufacturing ComHalsted Lake, and Fulton street,
go, Ill.—Bicycles.

Nicaragua Company, New York.—
of Nicaragua canal.

Peerless Manufacturing Company,

Cleveland, O.—Bicycles ("Peerless" and "Triangle").

The Q. and C. Company, Chicago, Ill.—Sewis tie plates and rail saws.

Ramapo Wheel and Foundry Company, Ramapo, N. Y.—Car and locomotive Ramapa Iron Works, Hillburn, N. Y.— witches, frogs, switch stands and sigsals.
Safety Car Heating and Lighting Compa-ny. New York city.—Lamps, fixtures and apparatus for lighting passenger cars. Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Com-pany, Chicago, Ill.—Carriage of various The Seaboard Air Line Railroad, Ports-nouth, Va.—Products (agricultural and mineral).

The Tyron and Jones Buggy Company,
Carthage, N. C.—Carriages and other ve-The Western Wheel Works, Chicago, Ill.

Bicycles (Crescent')

Bronze Medals. Alcorn College-Heavy wagon (in negro building.)
Alliance Carriage Company, Cincinnati,
O.—Carriages and road vehicles.
Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.—Coupe
(in negro building),
Georgia Railroad Company, Augusta, Ga.—Historical railway relies and products
of Georgia.
T. T. Haydock Carriage Company, Cincinnati, O.—Light and heavy carriages. f Georgia.

T. Haydock Carriage Company, Cininnati, O.—Light and heavy carriages. Heirs of John Allen, care Chairman of Negro Exhibit—Working model of locomotive made by John Allen (deceased) late of Little Rock, Ark.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural College, Hampton, Va.—Pony trap.

C. H. McClellan, U. S. R. M.—Boebe-McClellan self-balling water ballast surf boat. J. B. McFarlan Carriage Company, Connelsville, Ind.—Nine vehicles.

McKee Fuller and Company, Catasauqua, Penn.—Car wheels. Sterlingworth Railway Supply Company, New York City.—Brake-beams and switch appliances.
Standard Steel Works, Philadelphia, Pa.—Steel tires for railway car wheels.
St.Charles Car Company, St. Charles, Mo.—Ventilated fruit car and refrigerator ar.
The Thomas Automatic Hand Truck Com-pany, Chicago, Ill.—Three automatic hand rucks.
Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Instiute, Tuskegee, Ala.—Buggy and carriage Wolburn & Riker, Saint Paris, O.—Pon ehicles. John M. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.—Two open

Honorable Mention. American Steel Foundry Company—Steel truck and bolster and car couplers. Robert L. Campbell, Athens, Ga.—Model of locomotive made by himself (nineteen years old).

Crawford Wheel and Gear Company—Hagerstown, Md.—"Runabout" wagon and other road vehicles.

Imperial Ball Bearing Axle Company—Wheel and axle with ball bearings.

Oscood Merrill, Amesbury, Mass.—Two vehicles. ehicles. Southern Iron Car Line, Atlanta, Ga.-Preight car with iron bracing. Western and Atlantic Railroad Company Atlanta, Ga.—Locomotive "General."

REPORT ON HORTICULTURE.

Arkansas Gets a Gold Medal-California Follows Suit. The report in the department of horticul ire is of more than passing interest.

Arkansas comes in for a gold medal which makes Colonel Vincenheller smile and California follows suit. Department C-Horticulture. Grand Prize, or Gold Medals. Lucerne Vineyard Company, California

State of Arkansas—Apples.
The Republic of Chille—Chilean wines and the Republic of Chile—Methods of man acture of phosphate fertilizers.

The Republic of Venezuela—Wines and

H. J. Flickinger—Fruit in cars. Ruby Hill Vineyard Company—Cabernet Tiburcio Paoratt—White burgundy. Wetmore-Bowen Company—Chateat quan souvenir. Wetmore-Bowen Company - Sauterne esta blanca. Wetmore-Bowen Company—St. Julian Wethore-Bowell
ouvenir.
Georgia, prepared by Dr. George F. Payne
-Fruits of Georgia.
West Florida Domestic Exhibit, Florida—
Fruits, preserves, fruits in fluids, etc.
G. B. Bracket, J. W. Hendley, United
states Department of Agriculture, Washngton, D. C.—Models of fruits.
West Florida—Fruits in fluid and preerved fruits for domestic use.
California State Board of Trade, San
Francisco, Cal.—Citrons and other tropical
ruits preserved. rancisco, Cal.—Citrons and other tropical ruits preserved. Mrs. Elizabeth Shields—Dried and evapofruits preserved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shields—Dried and evaporated fruits.

Ponterville Horticultural Society—Ferris Ponterville Horticultural Ponterville Horticultural Society—Ferris Ponterville Horticult Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal-Orange tower. California State Board of Trade-Miscelneous products. H. J. Woolcott-Claret. W. W. Bliss, Los Angeles, Cal.-Dried

fruits. Manguel Batancourt, Curacao, W. I.—An-Chamber of Commerce, Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.—Fresh fruits, fruits in glass, vegetables, grain, wine, sugar and nuts in great veriety.

Estanislau Perla, City of Mexico, Mexico lines. Aloaniz Y. Guadaljara, Mexico-Tequila Ygnacis Davatio, Guadaljara, Mexico-Wines.

Committee in Charge of the Exhibit from Dade County, Florida—Natural resources o he county.

Committee in Charge of the Exhibit from
Polk County, Florida—Natural resources of Duarte Monrouia Orange Exchange Valencia late oranges.

Errazwiz—Panguehue (Chilian wine).

Alejandro Reyes—Linderos (Chilian wine).

Urmeneta—Limachi (Chilean wine).

Conchary Tore—Pirgue (Chilean wine).

Bronze Medals.

nedoc.
B. H. Uphan—Burgundy red.
Inglenoock Vineyard Company—Sauterne.
St. George Vineyard Company—Claret.
Gray Bros.—Canned fruits.
Los Angeles County, California—Freshruits, fruits in glass and dried fruits.
California State Board of Trade—Almonds, walnuts, olives, chestnuts and pea-Bishop & Co.-Fruits in glass, preserve

in sirup. George A. Betts-Eureka lemons. California Condensed Juice Company, Los Gatos, Cal.—Condensed sweet muscat grape uice. S. R. Thorpe, Los Angeles, Cal.—Apricots Westview Floral Company, Atlanta, Ga.— S. R. Thorpe, Los Angeies, Cal.—Apricots. Westview Floral Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Collection of bulbs.

Miss Amanda A. Newton—Wax flowers and fruit on a living orange tree.

William F. Rotzien, St. Andrews, West Florida—Brushes made from the root of the saw palmetto, suitable for bath, clothes or hair.

Los Nictos Ranchitos Walnut Grower Los Nictos Rancinos wainte Grovers Association—English wailnuts, thin skinned F. Vargeulles, San Felips, Venezuela—Aro matic bitters. L. Esprosa, Morales Garacas, Venezuela— Conserved fruits. Honorable Mention.

Benard, Densmore & Co.—Jams, jellies narmelade, crystalized fruits.

Mrs. Annie E. Dennis—Preserved fruits a variety. Mrs. Abute B.
variety.
W. W. Bliss—Dried fruits.
E. S. Thacher—Mediterranean oranges.
California State Board of Trade, San Francisco, Cal.—Velegatble seeds in great

Bishop & Co.-Preserved citron of com

nerce.
G. S. Spear—Tokay and muscat grapes.
E. Dubois—Fruit juice—non-alcoholsparkling pineapple juice.
E. Dubois—Haut sauterne wine.
E. P. Washington—Canned fruits at J. E. Fain-Preserves, pickles and Bro. & Co.-Flower pots. lants.
State of South Carolina-Preserved ruits.
Ladies of the McIntosh Company, Georia—Preserved fruits, jellies, jams, etc.
Mrs. F. Jamison—Preserves and jellies.
Mrs. Laurence Moore—Sweet fig pre-

mangene.
Harralson County, Georgia—Preserved fruits and wines.
Flower and Vegetable Club, Athens, Ga.—

Plant System-Miscellaneous fruits and orticultural products.

Alabama Fruit Growers' and Wine Asciation, Alabama—Preserved fruits.

Dade County, Florida—Pineapple plant, lava jellies and tropical plants.

Sumter County, Georgia—Fruits, preserved didried. S. Mastinellis-Apple cider.

S. Mastineins—Apple cher.
Tiburcio Poorati—Burgundy.
Ruby Hill Vineyard Company—Zinfandel.
William V. Lamphar—Mescal.
California Board of Trade—Ornamental
receptical for plants.
Nicholas Cochems—Almonds.
California State Board of Trade—Small
Fulls in close. ruits in glass.

Mrs. H. W. R. Strong—English walnuts.

Flower and Vegetable Club, Athens, Ga. Vines in variety. Mrs. Fred Myers, Savannah, Ga.—Ogee hee limes.

Women of Savannah, represented by Dr.

J. Purse—Cordials, catsups, pickles.

DeGardo Hermann Succeorz, Ceracas,
enezuela—Guyaua bitters.

DECORATIVE ART DEPARTMENT. In the decorative art department the wo carefully with the following result

Grand Prize, Gold Medals.

Paul Putski—Decorated china.
M. & E. Healy—Decorated china.
W. Coulton & Son—Ecclesiastical ow. The Libbey Cut Glass Company, Toledo

O.—Cut glass tableware.

Miss Blinds Fluke—Embroidery.
School of Children Lace Makers, Province of Viarka. Russia, under Mme. Pogosky, woman's building—Lace.
Boston Decorative Art Society, Boston, Mass.—Embroideries.
Madame Kaznacheeff, represented by Mass.—Embroideries.

Madame Kaznacheeff, represented by
Mmc, Pogosky, woman's building—Drawn
work. Charles Volkmar, Corona, L. I.-Historial placques, Rockwood Pottery Company, Cincinnati, Rockwood Pottery Company, Chemnad, O.—Vases and art goods. A. B. Cobden's Keramic Club, Philadel-phia, Pa.—Decorative china. Madame Elizabeth Boehm, care Mme. Po-gosky, woman's building—Vases and punch Royal Copenhagen Potteries-Fine art Madam Naryshkine-Needle lace and emroidery in silver. Madame Marie Shahovskoy, care Mme. ogosky, woman's bullding—Drawn work. Miss Agnes Pitman, Cincinnati, O.—Wood arving.
The Russian Silversmiths Company, Mos.

The Russian-Enameled silverware, Joseph Lauber, New York-Enamel mo-alcs and studies for mosaics J. William Fosdick, New York-Burnt J. William Fosdick, New York—Burnt wood engravings.
Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.—Pair of bronze doors.
Clio Hinton Huncker, New York—Bust and bas-relief.
Countes di Brazza, Savoy hotel, New York—Italian laces.
Sanders Frary Clark, New Britain, Conn.
—Table cutlery.

Diplomas of Honor or Silver Medals. Peasants of the Province of Exaterin-burg-Precious stone cutting. The Misses Sheldon and Temple, Wash-ington, D. C.—Decorations f the dome of the woman's building and artistic furnishing of Connecticut room. H. W. Perkins & Son, Baltimore, Md.-H. W. Perkins & Son, Battimore, Md.— Artistic furniture and decorations. J. & R. Lamb, New York—Stained glass windows. Mohammedan Industrial School, Balti-more, Md.—Fancy needlework. Isabel H. Butler, Connecticut—Gold bul-Isabel H. Butler, Connecticut—Gold bullion embroidery on white satin.

National League of Mineral Painters,
New York—Decorative china.
Baltimore Decorative Art Society, Baltimore, Md.—Embroideries.
Ella Condia Lamb, New York—Mosaic
panel.

Miss L. McLaughlin, Cincinnati, O.—Pottery painting, for new process.

A. J. Volk, Baltimore, Md.—Silver tank-d and metal shield. The Cerame Art Company, Trenton, N. J. Art pottery.

Miss Francis Lovering—Carved chest.

Colonel Dyer, Augusta, Ga.—Indian relics Widow P. Ipsen—Busta, statues, vases and panels of terra cotta.

Jennie Ryerson, Los Angeles, Cal.—Spansh and Mexican drawn work. Balish & Geha, Streets of Cairo—Antiqui-

les and embroideries. State of Minnesota—Flag. Ralph Peters, Cincinnati, O.—Art pottery. Dixie Sheldon, Covington, Ky.—Oil paint-Mary M. Solari, Memphis, Tenn.-Tapes-Mary M. Solari, Memphis, Tenn.—Tapes-try and church embroidery. Mrs. Amelia Center, Minneapolis, Minn.— Embossed leather. Miss Eudóra Hereford, Covington, Ky.— "Tam O'Shanter," study in black and hite. Harpers & Bros., New York-Book cover lesigns.
The Century Company, New York-Book designs.
Library, woman's building-Music, collective exhibit.

Stanford White, New York—Book codesign, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Alfred Parsons—Book cover designs.

Miss Livermore, San Francisco, Ca

Leather curtains with burnt engraving

Miss A. Flory, Baltimore, Md.—Decorated Mary Heandler, Paslindale, Mass.-Filiree silver, wire work. Frank Maene, Philadelphia, Pa.—Decorative china.

To an Exhibitor (Name to be Supplied) Mosaic, ecclesiastical and conventional. Mrs. W. H. Nice, Minneapolis, Minn.—De orated china. Cheney Bros., South Manchester, Conn. ilk and wall tapestry. Mrs. C. D. Dapre, Spartanburg-Art emoroidery.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Atlanta, Ga.—Loan sollection of the late William T. Walters's, thurch embroideries and vestments.

Mrs. W. H. Stanage, Cincinnati, O.—Deserted chips. corated china.
E. Harkner, La Crosse, Wis.—Carvings for altars, pulpits, statuary, etc.
Miss Ella Powell, Atlanta, Ga.—Music by Miss Ella Fowel, women composers.

Miss Annie Dennis, Georgia state building—Canned goods and artistically arranged exhibit.

Bronze Medals. Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C .- Neele work. Mrs. P. W. Field-Decorated pieces from Virginia clay. Mrs. A. H. Lansingh, Los Angeles, Cal.-Silk culture. Christinburg Institute—Carved chairs.
Miss L. V. Joyce, Brooklyn, N. Y.-I Miss L. V. Joyce, Brooklyn, N. Y.—De-igns for India silks.

Margaret Neilson Armstrong, woman's unex—Book cover designs.

Miss A. Cates, Minneapolis, Minn.—Plaser cast (from life). Mrs. J. A. Brant, Minneapolis, Minn.and made laces.
Mrs. J. A. Brant, Minneapolis, Minn.axidermy. Helen McFarland, Zanesville, O.—Designs or wall paper. Mrs. M. C. Terry, Zanesville, O.—Designs or wall paper.
Wales Decorative Art Company, Minnepolis, Minn.—Decorative art novelties.
Miss Agnes Pitman, Gincinnati, O.—Etch-

Miss Agnes Pitman, Gincinnati, O.—Eccarded brass trays.

The Slater Industrial Academy, Winston, N. C.—Needle work.

The Glasgo Twilled Lace Thread Company, Glasgo, Conn.—Laces.

Bartoldi Company, Cincinnati, O.—Marble mosaic flooring.

Annie Napier, Macon, Ga.—Embroidery.

Maker Rorstrand, Stockholm, Sweden, Michael Samuels & Co., agents—Sweedish Maiolica ware.

Mrs. M. J. Shrratt's Art School, Washington, D. C.—Decorated chins. ton, D. C.—Decorated china.

Mrs. W. H. Nice, Minneapolis, Minn.—
Decorated china.

Alice Taney, Covington, Ky.—Decorated hina set. The Ojibway Indians, White Earth, Minn, Deaf Mute Institute, Fort Smith, Ark. Dear Mute Institute, Fort Smith, Ark.— Carved panel.
Spelman Training School, Atlanta, Ga.— Needle work, embroidery.
Miss Helen Pogosky—Russion dolls.
Foreign exhibit—Mural decoration.
Mr. Hananel, Streets of Cairo—Art em-

George C. Scott, Cincinnati, O.—Enameld and decorated tile and length of the control of the cont ed and decorated tile and enameled bricks.

Peasants of the district of Nini Novgorod,
Russia—Lacquered furniture, care Mme.
Pogosky, woman's building.

Miss Annie Pogosky, New York—Burnt Miss Annie Poscory,
wood engraving.
Mrs. Frank Northrop, New York Decorations of New York room.
St. Mary's Home, Savannah, Ga.—Embroidery and crochet work.
Harriet B. Leclar—Embroidery in silk.
Professor J. Lycotte, New York—Decorat-George C. Scott, Cincinnati, O.—Earthen id china ware.

women, Philadelphia, Pa.-Embroidery and paintings.
Mrs. J. A. Brant, Minneapolis, Minn.—
Hand made laces.
School of Art Needle Work, Philadelphia, School of Art Needle Work, Philadelphia, Pa,—Needlework.
Miss Sprang, Savannah, Ga.—Lace work.
Mrs. J. Bradley Reed, New York—Decor-ation of the New York room.
Mrs. A. G. Fordham, Savannah, Ga.—Em-procept. pronery. Elizabeth G. Britton, New York— coses, Miss M. E. Roberts, Minneapolis, Minn.— Study of flowers in water colors. Miss E. C. Page, Ashland, Va.—Erabroid-Miss A. Heunsicker, Cincinnati, O.-Croheted quilt. Mrs. Henry Monk, woman's buildingioniton lace. Mrs. John Weston, Minneapolis, Minn.tained glass window. Mrs. R. H. Kenny, Florence, S. C.—Em.

Mrs. T. D. Kline, Savannah, Ga.—Lace. Woman's Exchange, Pittsburg, Pa.—Net dlework.
Miss Ella Stewart, Wetherville, Va.—De Miss Rosa Tinsley, Richmond, Va.—Per-sian embroidery.
Miss R. C. Parker, Charleston, S. C.—Em-broidery in linen and suks.
Cooking School, Lucy Caroline Andrews, Atlanta, Ga.—Teacher and lecturer.
Carrie Steele—Exhibit from school of or-phan children. phan children. Mrs. Mary A. Gardner-Decorative fish scale work.
W. W. Bliss, Duarte, Cal.—Dried fruits artistically arranged.

Mrs. W. H. Atwood, McIntosh county,
Georgia—Agricultural products,
Minneapolis Literary Club, Minneapolis,
Minn.—Educational exhibit.

Mrs. Asbury Potter, woman's building—
Plaster easts. laster casts. Mme. Mamontiff, care Mme. Pogosky, wonan's buildin ure making. Miss Johanna Bohman, New Orleans, La. Silver filigree. Mrs. John A. Magnet, Cobb county, Geor mrs J. F. Ross, care Miss Rutherford-Miss S. E. Adkton, Rome, Ga.—Fans made domestic feathers,
Committee for New York city, Mrs. J.
committee for New York city,

na.
Miss Collingham—Art embroidery.

Honorable Mention. Orelia K. Bell, Atlanta, Ga.-Decorated hina. Professor Fred Starr, Chicago, Ill.—Mexian drawn work.
The Home Embroidery Machine Compa-y, Kansas City, Kas.—Embroidery.
Dr. Noyes, Wytheville, Va.—Hand made ces. Ursuline Convent, Charleston, S. C.-Deorated china. Miss Turner, Savannah, Ga.—Embroidery Mrs. Emma A. Bailey, Middleton, Conn.ecorated china, Fannie Boulton, Philadelphia, Pa.—Emroidery.
Miss Kate Ribble, Wytheville, Pa.-Hand ade laces. Mrs. D. C. Smith, Fort Smith, Ark.-

Ark.—Painted china.

Miss Mary Cobb, Macon, Ga.—Painted Copper kettle.

R. R. Taylor—Tailoring and millinery.

Flora Mitchell—Embroidery and needle-Hattie E. Ford, Fort Scott, Kas.-Emroidery and needlework. Mrs. M. A. Langston, Washington, D. C.-Upholstering.

Mrs. Hampton Dukes, Orangeburg, S. C.—
Embroidery and needlework.

Etta James, Whitestone, Va.—Embroidery
und needlework.

G. R. Devane, Charleston, S. C.—Wood od. R. Devanie, Charleston, S. C.—Wood ond bone carving.
Miss Archie Ayres—Mexican drawn work.
Mrs. George Winthrop Knight, Brooklyn,
Y.—Designs for silver and gold chasing.
W. C. Gibson, Macon, Ga.—Embrodery.
St. Simeon's School, New Orleans, La.—
Thyprodery. ibroldery, ouise T. Hodges, Atlanta, Ga.—"Thought sssoms from the South" (souventr). Ppiscopal Orphan Home, Savannah, Ga.—

Episcopal Orphan Home, Baranan hildren's work. Miss Lillian O'Hara, Atlanta, Ga.--Panels f burnt wood engraving. Mrs. Dr. James Root, Connecticut—Carvd panel.
Ladies of Knoxville, Tenn.—Embroideries,
Miss Kate W. Wynne, Greenville, S. C.—
letures made from cotton.
Miss Caroline Hyde, Stonington, Conn. ilk-fruits, tinted. Mrs. R. Gerdts, Charleston, S. C.-Decor-Mrs. C. E. Mott, Jacksonville, Fla.—Fish

cale work.

Miss Della Harris, Cedartown, Ga.—Emroidered center piece. Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.—Souvenin Miss E. M. Church-Artistic leather goods

IN THE MACHINERY HALL. New York and Ohio Come in for a Lot

of Gold Medals. When the jury was at work the department of machinery occupied more time possibly than any other department of the fair. Dr. Mendenhall was chairman of the jury for this department and devoted days

Grand Prizes or Gold Medals. The H. R. Worthington Pump Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Steam pumps. The Straight Line Engine Company, Sy-acuse, N. Y.—Steam engines (straight line.) The Buckeye Engine Company, Salem, O. The Ideal Engine Company-The Ideal igine. The Frick Engine Company—General ex-

hibit.
The Lane & Bedley Company, Chicinnati, C.—Steam engines.
The J. L. Case Thrashing Machine Company—The Raymond gas engine.
The Singer Sewing Machine Company, New York—Sewing machines.
The Mason Machine Works. Taunton, Mass.—Looms, mules, stop machines, etc.
Niles Tool Works Company, Hamilton, O.—Machine tools. Machine tools.
 Diplomas of Honor or Silver Medals. The Knowles Steam Pump Works, New York, N. Y.—Steam pumps. The Knowles Steam Pump Works, New York, N. Y.—Bracon air lift pump. James Leffel & Co., Springfield, C.—Water The American Engine Company, Bound The Ball Engine Company, Erie, Pa. The Ball Lagine Company, Erie, Pa.—Steam engines
The Thompson Water Meter Company,
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Water meters.
The Economic Refrigerator Company,
Chicago, Ill.—Refrigerator.
The Crusty Steam Valve Company—
Steam engine indicator,
R. H. Keeling—Victor refrigerator madyine. The J. H. McGowan Manufacturing Com-any, Cincinnati, O.—Direct acting steam The H. R. Worthington Company, Brook The H. R. Worthington company, Disselph, N. Y.—Water meters.
The Morse Twist Drill Company, New Bedford, Mass.—Twist drills, milling cutters and cutting tools.
Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Iron planer. orgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.—Hammers, tools, etc.
R. McCulley—Ore and stone crushers.
The American Nozzlet Company, New York—Ball nozzles.
La Franco Fire Engine Company, Elmira, N. Y.—Steam fire engines.
The American Fire Engine Company, Seneca Falls. N. Y.—Fre engines.
The Hale Harness and Supply Company. Karsas City, Mo.—Adjustable collar, door one or etc. opener, etc.

The Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, New York—System complete.

Crk—System complete.
C. F. Halloway—Chemical extinguisher.
The Boston Woven Hose and Rubber
Compary, Boston, Mass,—Apparatus, hose
and other appliances.
The Standard Machine Company, Philaleiphia, Pa.—Automatic knitting machin-Platt Brcs., Oldham, England-Roller gin for long staple cotton.

Butterworth & Sons Company, Philadel
phia, Pa.—Machinery for finishing cotton geods.
Mergenthaler Linotype Company—Typemaking and setting machines
The Thorne Type-Setting Machine Company, Hartford, Conn.—Type-setting machine.
The Southern Saw Works, Atlanta, Ga.—
Extent and excellence of exhibit, and saws
Henry Disston & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.— DeLoach and Manufacturing Company, Atlanta. Ga.—Sawmills.
S. A. Woods Machine Company, Boston, Mass.—Woodworking machinery.
The Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis.—Woodworking machinery.
The Lombard Iron Works, Augusta, Ga.—Sawmill machinery.

The Frick Company—Portable sawmill. Riehle Bros.—Testing machine.
O. S. Kelley & Co.—Steam road roller and cleaner.

The Buckeye Iron and Brass Works, Dayton, O.—Model cetton seed oil machine.

The American Card Clothing Company,
Worcester, Mass.—Card clothing machine.

The New England Pin Company—Pin machine. chine.
The Westinghouse Machine Company,
Pittsturg, Pa.—Steam engine.
The Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis.—

Bronze Medals. The Dean Steam Pump Company-Steam

The Cameron Steam Pump Company-Laidlaw, Dun & Co.—Steam pump. Howsten, Stanwood & Gamble ngine. The Direct Separator Company—Separa-The Direct Separator Company—Separaor (sweets).

A. A. Griffin Iron Company, Jersey City,
C. J.—Steam trap.
The Buckeye Iron and Brass Works, Dayon, O.—Stop valves and pipe fittings.
The Davis & Stevens Manufacturing Company, Scaeca Falls, N. Y.—Bicycle pumps.
E. G. Plummer—Domestic waterworks.
The Harrison Beiler Company—Cochrane eater. Alaska Refrigerator Company-Refrig-

erator and butcher's cooling room.
Schaeffer & Budenberg-rynometers, indicators, etc.
The Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, O.
Ammonia pump for refrigerator ma-Mason Regulator Company-Pump gov-Mason Regulator Company—Pump governor and steam pressure regulator.

Fisher Governor Company, Marsaaltown, Ia.—Pump governor.

Brown Hoisting and Conveying Company—Portable steam crans.

The Foster Engineering Company, Newark, N. J.—Steam pressure regulator.

DeLoach Mill Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Turbine water wheels.

Bucher Pneumatic Waterworks, Atlanta, Ga.—Aparatus for raising water. a.—Apparatus for raising water. Spencer S. Marsh, Atlanta, Ga.—Automatpump. Meisner Engineering Company—Boiler furnace, slaker. Reliance Grange Company—Safety water Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, O.—
Turbine wheel.

J. H. McGowan Manufacturing Company,
Cincinnati, O.—Hydraulic pressure pumps
and presses.
Chattanooga Corn Planter Company,
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Refrigerator.
Hygienic Refrigerator Company—Refrigerator. erator.
Dodge Manufacturing Company, Mishaw-ka, 1nd.—Rope transmission and wooden

pulleys.
Charles E. Fereira, Chicago, Ill.—Feed water heater.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, Chicago, Ill.—Pneumatic tools.
Cleveland Twist Drill Company, Cleveland, O.—Twist drills and tools.
Clough Wire Corkscrew Company, Alton, N. H.—Corkscrew machine. K. H.—Corkscrew machine.
O. H. Kelley & Co.—Grinding mill.
Newall Universal Mill Company, New
ork—Centrifugal and pulverizing mill.
Manhattan Rubber Company—Rubber Boston Belt Company, Boston, Mass.

ubber hose, nozzles, etc. J. M. Smith. Atlanta, Ga.—Hose wagon. Ramsey & Co.—Hook and ladder truck. The Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, New ork-Alarm. C. Callahan Company-Fire hose, nozzles te. C. Callahan—Fire hose, nozzies, etc. Stempel Fire Extinguisher Manufactur-ng Company—Cnemical Fire extinguisher. J. B. Fellows & Co.—Rotary lawn sprinkthe Gamewell Fire Alarm Telephone Company, New York—Fire hose and ap-paratus. Marim Automatic Fire Alarm Extin-

Marim Automatic Fire Alarm Extinguisher Company—Automatic appliances. Providence Knitting Machine Company, Providence, R. I.—Automatic seamless knitting machinery.

Iiodgson & Holt Manufacturing Company, Laconia, N. H.—Knitting machinery.

Branson Machine Company, Philadelphia, Pa.—Kritting machinery.

The Chase Cotton Giu Company, Milford, Mass.—Gin for long staple cotton.

The Chase Cotton Gin Company, Miltord, Mass.—Gin for long staple cotton.
Union Embossing Machine Company—Embossing machine.
D. F. Walker—Paper roll holder.
The Southern Saw Works, Atlanta, Ga.—Form of inserted tooth law.
S. A. Woods Machine Company, Boston, Mass.—Heavy self-feeder saw table.
The Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis.—Heavy self-feeder rip saw.
The Simonds Manufacturing Company, Fitchburg, Mass.—Planing machine knives, Ruischman Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.—Soap making machinery.
The Bartholomew Company, Des Moines, Ia.—Beos automatic peanut and coffee reaster.
Appleton Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.—Grinding machine.
The Medhle Press Company, Chicago, Ill

Appleton Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.—Grinding machine.
The Meihle Press Company, Chicago, Ill.
—Book and job printing press.
Dart Marking Machine Company, New York—Marking machine.

Honorable Mention. James Leffel & Co., Springfield, O.—Steam boiler and engines.
O. S. Kelley & Co.—Portable engines,
J. H. McGowan Manufacturing Company,
Cincinnati, O.—Steam pumps,
Shirk Refrigerator Company—Refrigera-

tor.

J. W. Garrett-Hydraulic engine.
John E. Sweet, President Straight Line
Engine Company, Syracuse, N. Y.-Design
and construction of the straight line engine.

Joseph W. Thompson, Salem, O.—Design
of improvements in the Buckeye engine.
Henry Diston & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.—
Appliances for repairing saws. Cutway Harrow Company-Granding an pliances.

Armstreng Manufacturing Company—
Pipe cutters and threads.

Lodge, Davis Machine Tool Company—
Drill press.

G. E. Harbuch, Atlanta, Ga.—Hose clamp.
Cairns & Bro.—Hats, belts, etc.
Philadelphia Volunteer Firemen's Association, Philadelphia, Pa.—Old firemen's
hats, 1734 to 1871. Home Embroidery Machine Company, Kansas City, Mo.—Home embroidery mathine.

Beccher Darning Manufacturing Company—Darning machine. Beccher Darning Manufacturing Company—Darning machine.
Fall River Bobbin and Shuttle Company—Bobbins and shuttles.
The Simonds Manufacturing Company, Fitchburg, Mass.—Tool for repairing saws.
R. D. Cole Manufacturing Company, Newnan, Ga.—Portable corn mills.
Illincis Iron and Bolt Company, Chicago, Ill.—Copying presses. .—Copying presses. Meihie Press Company, Chicago, Ill.—Pa-

MINING AND FORESTRY. Many Distinctions in the Departments

of Mines and Woods. There is no feature of the exposition tha has attracted greater interest than the de-

partment of mining and forestry. It was highly complimented by the jury. Their verdict in detail is as follows: Grand Prize or Gold Medal. Sloss Iron and Steel Company, Birming-ham, Ala.—A collective exhibit installed in the Alabama building. Southern Railway Company—Mineral pro-ducts from the territory served by this company.

ompany.
Geological Survey of North Carolina, J.
N. Holmes, Geologist, Chappell Hill. N. C.
-The mineral products of North Carolina.
H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company,
New York City—Asbestos and its products; New York City—Asbestos and its products; paints.
David T. Day, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.—The mineral wealth of the southern states.
Dr. B. E. Fernow, United States Department of Agriculture—The forestry resources of the southern states.
George W. Kuntz, Tiffany & Cc., New York City—The geology of the diamond, opal, garnet and platinum and a collectics of North Carolina quartz crystals.
Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, Nashville, Tenn—Iron ores.
Geological Survey of Georgia, W. S. Yeates deologist, Atlanta, Ga.—Mineral resources of the state of Georgia and building stotes of the state.
Welsbach Light Company, Gloucester, N. Y.—Welsbach gas lights and mineral enterings into their construction.
Diploma of Honor or Silver Medal.

Diploma of Honor or Silver Medal. Diploma of Honor or Silver Medal.

Bertha Zine Mining Company, Pulaski
City, Va.—Zine ores and albys.

E. E. Howell, Washington, D. C.—Minerals and rocks for schools and colleges; collection of meterorites, maps and models.

The Christy Fire Clay Cempany, St. Louis, Mo.—Raw, washed and burned clay, with analysis; samples of fizebrick and cepola bricks, glass furnace.

H. B. C. Nitz and H. A. J. Wilkins, Baltimore, Md.—Gold ores from all the mines of the southern gold bett.

The Corona Coke and Coal Company, Corona, Ali.—A model of coal mine; block of coal showing thickness of seam.

Montagu 2. Co., Cantagooga, Tonn.—

Samples of the various grades of clay used;
The South Carolina brick.
The South Carelina Mining and Manufacturing Company, Killian, S. C.—Crude and ground fire clay, fire and said fire cement; different styles of firebrick, made. Stevens's Scns' Company, Macon, Ga.—Glazed sewer pipe, flower pots, et rthenware, stoneware, firebrick and ray; and ground clay. ware, stoneware, firebrick and ray? and ground clay.

The State of South Carolina—Mine ral resources of the state.

The Tennessee Producers' Marbin Company, Knoxville, Tenn.—An attract ve pavilion of marble, finely polished.

The Standard Oil Company, Lo isville, Ky.—Crude production and lubricatt ag oils.

The Roane Iron Company, Chatti mooga, Tenn.—Pig iron and the proportions of iron cre, flux and coke required to produce the same; block of coal, showing section of veln. The Davis Coal and Coke Company, Thomas, W. Va.—Coal and coke.

Thomas, W. Va.—Coal and coke,
Metcalf, Furgurson & Co., Pittsbt rg, Pa.—Aluminium wire and other draws goods
made from aluminium.
The Shelby Iron Works—Iron are, pigiron, reasted ore, flux and charcoal.
The Pioneer Miuling Company—Coal, coke,
iron cre end can rock. The Pioneer Mining Company—Coal, coke, fron cre and cap rock.

T. L. Føssick—Large slab and block of colitic limestone.

The Mount Airy Granite Company—Large slab and small cubes of granite.

The Tennessee Marble Company—F avilion and slabs of polished marble.

The Georgia Marble Company, Tabe, Ga.—Pollshed slabs of vari-colored marble; monumental work. Pellshed slabs of vari-colored marble; monumental work.

The Southern Marble Company—Two monoliths of marble; polished ball.
Venable Bros., Atlanta, Ga.—Monolith of granite from Stone mountain.

The Rookwood Pottery Company, Cincinnati, O.—Samples of pottery and clay.
Forestry Division United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Maps, woods and herb rium specimens.
Geological Survey of Georgia—Wood specimens, representing 150 indigenous trees of Georgia.

Georgia.

Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Mobile, Ala—
Original maps and statistics relating to
the forests of Alabama; planks and trunk
sections of the most important species of
southern Alabama and Mississippi.
Geological Survey of North Carolina—
Flanks and photographs.

J. G. Schuler, Edgewood, La.—A method
invented by him for obtaining turpentine
from pine trees, by which the quality of
the product is improved and the danger of
destruction of the trees by fire is reduced,
Savannah Board of Trade, Savannah, Ga.

—Methods and products of the turpentine
industry. Atlanta Terra Cotta Company, Atlanta, Ga,—Terra cotta statue and mantel decoru-

California Board of Trade, San Francantornia Board of Trade, San Francisco, Cal.—Mineral resources of California.

Manuel Climan, Fueblo, Mexico—Collection of onyx, finished and polished.

The Republic of Chile—Nitrate of soda; model mill.

The Argentine Republic—Medicinal plants.

The Argentine Republic—Medicinal plants.
Gonella Bros., Sanford, N. C.—Carved brownstone doorway and vase.
Diploma of General Execellence or Bronze Medal. Colonel H. C. Deming, Harrisburg, Pa.-

Cut southern gems.

A. M. Field, Asheville, N. C.—Aquamarines and amythests, cut and uncut.

Isadore Wallaco, Statesville, N. C.—Natural and cut minerals; quartz, arrow heads, The Galloway Coal Company, Memphis, Tenn.—Pyramid of coal and section of vein. Tenn.—Fyramic of coal and several vein.

The Southern Jellico Coal Company, Knoxville, Tenn.—Section of vein and cube of coal

The Lookout Sewer Pipe Company, Chatanooga, Tenn.—Glased sewer pipe of different styles and rampies of clay.

The American Tripoli Company, Charthago, Mo.—Crude and powdered tripoli and its preducts. The American Tripoli Company, Charthago, Mo.—Crude and powdered tripoli and its products.

The Ducktown Sulphur. Copper and Iror. Company, Limited, Isabella, Tenn.—Copper, ores, gangue, copper matte, by-products. Charles Garrett, Hot Springs, Ark.—Quartz, crude and cut.

The Georgia Slate Company, Rockmart, Ga.—Samples of slate.
Polk County, Georgia—Varied mineral resources of the county.

Pomona Terra Cotta Company, Pomona, N. C.—Glazed sewer pipe, drain tile and brick. Powhattan Clay Manufacturing Com pany, Richmond, Va - White, red and speckled front brick; drain tile. The Southern Terra Cotta Works, At-lanta, Ga.-Firebrick, flue and furnace linngs, drain pipe, etc. Pittsburg Reduction Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Aluminium gcods. Pittsburg Reduction Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Aluminium gcods.
The Georgia Beauxite Company, Pittsburg, Fa.—Beauxite with analysis.
Myles & Co., New Orleans, La.—Salt.
Dr. Waldron Shapleigh, Gloucester, N.
J.—Rare metallurgical compounds.
Jellico Birdeye Coal Company, Jellico,
Ky.—Pyramid of coal.
Standard Oil Company, New York, N. Y.
Case: of southern oils.

Standard Oil Company, New York, A. Y. Case-of southern oils.
The Semet Solvay Company, Syracuse, N. Y.—Samples of coal and ceke made in Bec-Hive and Seme Solvay ovens.
The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, Pa.—Collection of minerals and fossils.
Dr. A. E. Foote, Philadelphia, Pa.—Collection of the Collection of Col lection of minerals and fossis.
J. F. Richmond, Palataka County,
Florida-Kaolin, and pottery made from it.
The Bradley Mining Company-Phoephate rock, analysis and models of furnace.
The Peace River Phosphate Mining Company—Peoble phosphate and fossils.
The Bone Valley Phosphate Company—Pebble and dried phosphate.
The Florida Phosphate Company, Limited—Pebble and dried phosphate.
D. H. Elliot—A relief map of Florida.
Atlanta Lumber Company, Atlanta, Ga—Lumber of the long leaf pine.
Hilton & Dodge Lumber Company, Simon's Mills, Ga—Cypress lumber, samples of other deciduous woods.
Johnson & Winnatt, Washington, D. C.—Short leaf pine.

Johnson & Wimsatt, Washington, D. C.— Short leaf pine. Missouri Lumber Company, Gradin, Mo.— Nininger Crayer. Russell, Huntsville, Ala.-Logs H. W. Russell, Huntsville, Ala.—Logs and billets of hickory.
Von Benren Maaufacturing Company, Evansville, Ind.—Hickory.
Caldwell Land and Lumber Company.
Lenior, N. C.—Photographic transparencies of important timber trees.
Ohio Maple Sirup Company, Burton, O.—Method of manufacture of syxup from sucar maple. The E. D. Albro Company, Circinnati, O. The E. D. Albro Company, Circianati, O.

-Veneers and cabinet woods.

The Plant System of Railreads and
Steamship Lines—Turpentine industry, products of the palmetto; collection of museum specimens of woods.

The Southern Railway, Washington, D.
C.—Plarks, trunk sections and other forest
products. C.—Plerks, trunk sections and products.

Southern Slate Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Slate on model school building.

F. X Gartland, Philadelphia, Pi.—Ornamental woods from the Argentine Repub-State of Zulia, Venezuela—Collection of woods for building and ornamental purposes.

Republic of Venezuela-Ornamental and commercial woods; tanning and stock and commercial woods; tanning and stock and medicinal plants.

The Republic of Venezuela—Gold ores, iron ores, copper ores, coal, building stones, asphalt, etc.

The Argentine Republic—Collection of minerals.

Mexican Geological Society, Mexico—Typcal collection of minerals; opals.

M. Ortega & Co., Mexico, Mexico—Collecion of gold, silver and other ores.

Matias Soteran, San Luis Potosi, Mexico
Mexican minerals.

C. Carandante, Mexico—Bronze castings.

The Pinickinnick Coal Company—Sections

Eltismic vein.

Honorable Mention. Honorable Mention.

The Collins Brick Company, Atlanta, Ga.

-Red front brick.

The Chattaheochee Brick Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Front brick and terra cotta.

Evans & Howard. St. Louis, Mo.—Terra cotta, front brick, sewer pipe and terra cotta washtub.

The Tennessee Paving Brick Company, Chattaheoga, Tenn.—Glased paving brick.

W. H. Seamon, Rolla, Mo.—Zinc ore and associated minerals.

The Parker Coal Company, Cullman, Ala.—Block of coal showing thickness of seam. eam. The Cleveland Firebrick Company, Cleve The Cleveland Firebrick Company, Cleveland, Tenn.—Clay and brick.

The Stonington Brick and Pottery Company, Stonington, Mass.—Red and speckled dry press brick and firebrick.

G. R. Piepont, Salem, Va.—Clay, sand and building brick.

The Woodward Iron Company, Woodward, Ala.—Brick of coal showing thickness of vein and analysis of coal.

Empire, Ky.—Block of coal showing section of vein.

The St. Bernard Coal Company, Earlington, Ky.—Two sections of coal seam; coal The North Jellico Coal Company, Gray, Staticn, Ky.—Block of coal showing section of seam.

The Virginia and Alabama Coal Company, Birmingham, Ala.—Block of coal showing section, and lump coal.

Buena Vista Plaster Company, Saltylli Va.—Crude and ground plaster.

Magnetic Separator Company, Troy, Y.—Separator for iron ore.

C. W. Mansfield, Greenville, Ala.—Mateless mineral water. Blue Field, W. Va.—Block of ccal showing section of vein.

McHenry Coal Company, Louisville, Ky.—Section of ccal seam.
Georgia Failroad Company—Mineral products from the line of road.

Arkansas State Exhibit—Panels of wood of indigenous trees.

Bridgeport Wooden Ware Company.

Bridgeport, Ala.—Veneer baskets and fruit packages from native woods.

Champion Tool and Handle Company, Evart, Mich.—Tools used in lumbering.

The Desha Lumber Company, Arkansas City, Ark.—Lumber of the cotton wood and sweetgum. Sweetgum.

Fall River Bobbin and Shuttle Company-Fall River, Mass.—Logs of persimmon and dogwood and the application of their wood for bobbins and shuttles.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company—The process for crecoting timber and its value as a protection against the Toredo. Toredo.
The Widd'comb Furniture Company,
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Panels of Birch and
Bird's (ye r.aple.
Reed Bros. & Company, Norfolk, Va. ak staves.
Spirittine Chemical Company, Wilmins on, N. C.—Wood preservatives from pin

Western Carolina Lumber Company Asheville, N. C.-Lumber of the yellow pop Asheville, N. C.—Lumber of the yellow pop-lar.

Watsuga Associates, Wataugs, Tenn.— Plank and tree sections.
South Carolina State Exhibit—Collection of trink sections and planks.
Flint, Eddy & Co., New York City—Ex-otic cabinet woods in the log.
Wilson Cypress Company, Palatka, Fla.— Planks of cypress.
The Republic of Mexico—Samples of Mex-dean woods.
State of Miranda, Venezuela—Collection of woods.
Geographical and Exploring Commission, Tacubaya, Mexico—Collection of building stones. George H. Clapp, Pittsburg, Pa.-Te Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, New York-Suite of copper cres.
Forestdale Firebrick and Tile Works-Clay and brick

Collaborators.

E. W. Parker, United States Geologies Survey, Wasnington, D. C.—A unique an complete collection of southern coals, show-ing the thickness of veins, and in man ing the thickness of veins, and in many cases analysis.

Mr. Jefferson Middleton, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.—Fox securing a comprehensive exhibit of southern clays and their products.

Dr. William C. Day, Swarthmore, Pa.—For securing an excellent exhibit of the building stones and their application to crnamental work.

Professor F. W. Clark, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.—For as instructive installation and the arrangement of this department in the government building.

MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL The Highest Jury of Awards make Its Report.

The bradley Mining Company, Phosph

When the jury was in session last m it was decided that what was known as the highest jury of awards should take charge was as follows:

Diploma of graterul recognition, will gold medal.

The republic of Mexico, for a comprehensive exhibit of the natural resource and industrial possibilities of Mexico, and for most efficient co-operation and promotion of the objects of the exposition.

The republic of Costa Rica, for efficient promotion of the objects of the exposition. promotion of the objects of the expo The republic of Venezueia, for a con exhibit of the natural resources and factures of the republic.

The republic of Chile, for the display certain typical commercial products

State of Connecticut, for a collective e tes in itself a most interesting ex

State of Pennsylvania, for a comp sive exhibit of the working of the tional, industrial and charitable it tions of this state, for the erection building upon the exposition ground for efficiently promoting the objects exposition for efficiently promoting the objects of the exposition.

State of Illinois, for the erection of a building upon the exposition grounds, and for efficiently promoting the objects of the exposition.

State of California, for a comprehensive exhibit of the natural resources of the state, including the exhibits of the California Board of Trade, and Los Angeies Chamber of commerce, and for efficiently promoting the objects of the exposition.

State of Arkansas, for a collective exhibit of the natural resources and agricultural products of the state.

State of Alabama, for a collective exhibit of the natural resources, manufacturing industries, and educational system of the state, for the erection of a building upon the exposition grounds, and for efficient promotion of the objects of the exposition.

State of New York, for the erection state of New York, for the erections a building upon the exposition grounds, as for most efficiently promoting the object of the exposition.

State of Louisiana, for a comprehensive whibit of the natural resources of the exposition.

State of Georgia, for a comprehensive whibit of the resources industrial programmers.

State of Georgia, for a comprehensive exhibit of the resources, industrial progress and educational institutions of the state Ladies of the Connecticut commission, for the exhibit of woman's work from the state of Connecticut; gathered without financial aid from the state.

Ladies of the Massachusetts commission for the exhibit of woman's work, from the state of Massachusetts, gathered without financial aid from the state.

Ladies of the Pennsylvania commission for the exhibit of woman's work, from the state of Pennsylvania, gathered without financial aid from the state.

Ladies of the Arkansas commission, for the exhibit of woman's work, from the state of Arkansas, installed in the anne of the woman's building; gathered without financial aid from the state.

Ladies of the Maryland commission, for the exhibit of woman's work, from the state of Maryland, installed in the woman's building; gathered without financial different the state.

Ladies of the Office commission, for the exhibit of woman's work from the state of Office, installed in the Cincinnati region the woman's building; gathered without financial aid from the state.

exhibit of woman's work from the sof Ohio, installed in the Cincinnati ri in the woman's building; gathered with financial aid fram the state.

Ladies of the Louisiana commission, the exhibit of woman's work, from state of Louisiana, installed in the Lou ana room in the annex of the woman building; gathered without financial from the state.

Ladies of the Tennessee commission, the exhibit of woman's work, from state of Tennessee, installed in the man's building; gathered without financial from the state.

Ladies of the Virginia commission, the exhibit of woman's work, from state of Virginia, installed in the woman building; gathered without financial from the state.

Commission of ladies of New York of for the exhibit of woman's work, install in the New York city room in the woman building.

Mayor and city authorities of Phobia, for the loan of the Liberty

Continued on Ninth Page.

HE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Weekly, Sunday.

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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., November 22, 1895



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

Constitution is at home to its friends the exposition grounds at its office on e north side of the grounds. It is located ont of the pretty grove of trees which is at the foot of the big terrace stair-that leads from the Government ing to the Manutactures and Woman's Representatives of both t ss and news branches of the paper will give a hearty welcome to all callers whether on business or not. Telephone

Georgia's First Hay Day. In this issue of The Constitution will

e found an interesting story of southest Georgia's great hay day, which as celebrated yesterday at Albany.

The farmers in that region took an tive interest in the occasion, the railgave special rates, the weather is favorable and everything combined o draw a big crowd.

Mayor Wright, Editor McIntosh and ners made speeches, premiums were warded for the best hay and there was a grand barbecue which was enjoyed by sands of visitors.

It was Georgia's first day day, but it safe to say that it will not be her ast. The exhibit made at Albany yesterday was an object lesson which is bound to have a far-reaching effect. It will teach our farmers that they have n the shape of their native grasses one of the most profitable crops that can be roduced.

About three years ago Editor H. M. McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, inprated what was called his "Hog. Hominy and Hay Campaign." In almost every issue of his paper he impressed on his readers the importance of living at home and producing crops which ould sustain both man and beast. He advocated making cotton a surplus crop and insisted that our farmers could not afford to buy their bacon, corn and hay in the west when they could so easily be produced at home.

The editor of The Herald did no alk down to his readers and pretend that he knew more about this business than they did. He simply called their attention to their unnecessary annual outlay for western hay and reminded them that their neglected home grasses would make a cheaper and perhaps a better article of hay than they could import from the west.

He continued hammering away on this line in a pleasant and yet persistent way until the farmers in southwest rgia became interested. The more ey thought about it the more strongconvinced they became that the editor as giving them the best possible ad-So they went to work in earnest nd to such good purpose that they are no longer dependent upon the westughter houses, granaries and hay is. They have learned to live at and they have found that hay is of the best crops that can engage

Naturally, Hay Day at Albany was ar jubilee. It was hailed as the ing of a new and a brighter era the farmers. They realize that their crop is easily made; that it saves wast sum of money heretofor broad: that it is a crop for which is an unlimited demand, and that moreover something which they can profitably consume at home if they do not sell it.

Too much praise cannot be given Editor McIntosh for his part in this relebration. The credit of the movement belongs to him, and he has already accomplished so much that we hope to see him continue his good work until every county in the state becomes a competitor for the premiums to be awarded on Hay Day every year. We congratulate Editor McIntosh upon the success of his movement and salute him as a benefactor of his peo-

Another Explanation.

The New York World is not an ortho dox organ of the gold monometallists. It is in favor of the single gold standard, of course, and therefore in favor of republican financinal views, but when it comes to accounting for and explaining the overflow of gold, The World refuses to work in the same harness with such men as (for instance) Editor Godkin and Mr. Horace White.

In other words, The World is inclined to offer a rational and business-like explanation for the continued export of gold at a period when, according to all precedent, we ought to be importing that metal in payment for our staple products. Our contemporary is at some pains to show that we have sold to Europe nearly \$12,000,000 less merchandise-wheat, cotton, provisions, etc.than last year, while we have bought \$112,000,000 more of foreign goods Consequently our indebtedness to Europe is \$125,000,000 more than it was last year. Proceeding with its explanation. The World says:

To this \$125,262,643 we must add the total amount of dividends and interest on Ameri-can railway and other securities held ad. Every dollar of that interest—and it a dollar amounts to a very great sumthat must be paid in some way by Am to Europe. In good years it and the \$125,-000,000 would be paid with merchandise sold to our European creditors. But this year we have sold less to Europe than usual and have bought more. As a consequence we are in debt, and that at bottom is the reason that we are still shipping gold at a time of year when we usually receive it heavily. At a time when our income as a people is decreased we have enormously increased our expenditures. The result of that process is the same with nations as with in-dividuals. When we reverse the situation our gold will come back to us.

Now we submit that, arthough this explanation is rational and business-like, it is not orthodox. It is not such an explanation as would come from the recesses of Wall street, from the banks. from the chamber of commerce or from any of these influential interests that have placed themselves behind the movement to perpetuate the British gold standard in this country. Whatever flaw there may be in The World's explanation, it is at least reasonable. It can be understood. Simply stated it is that the indebtedness of our importing merchants to Europe is more than the surplus of our staple products will fetch abroad and the balance must be settled with gold.

And yet, simple as this is, it is an explanation that will prove to be far from satisfactory to such financial experts as Editor Godkin Horace White and the banking interests of New York city. The explanation that these experts give is entirely different. Common minds cannot grasp it, but that is all the more reasonable why the experts cling to it. Besides, they have another big fish to fry-another extraordinary project to carry out.

They began their campaign by declaring up and down that the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was the one and only cause of the export of gold. "Repeal that, repeal it unconditionally," they said, "and the outflow of gold will cease and we shall soon have a return of prosperity. At the instigation of the banks and the gold speculators the administration placed itself behind the movement for unconditional repeal. The movement was successful, but so far from stopping gold exports it gave them an impetus, and three months after the purchasing clause had been repealed the administration issued bonds to replenish the gold reserve. Since the repeal gold has been going out almost continuously, demonstrating that the main remedy of the experts was a

dismal failure. At the present time the experts, the big bankers and the gold speculators have a brand new theory, with a remedy to fit it. Mr. Carlisle, in his speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, elucidated both the theory and the remedy. Echoing the views of the money power, he as much as declared that our gold is going abroad because the greenbacks and treasury notes constitute an "endless chain" by means of which the gold is drawn out of the treasury and sent abroad. That is to say, if the greenbacks and treasury notes are retired by means of an issue of five hundred millions of bonds, with interest, gold will cease to be drawn from the treasury because there will be

no gold reserve to draw from. We do not for a moment suppose that Mr. Carlisle believes in the remedy he proposes, for it can be held by no sane man who has no selfish interest to advance. He speaks not for John G. Carlisle, the democrat, but for an administration which for some reason known only to Providence has chosen to ally itself with the money power and against the interests of the people. The surprising thing about it is that the admin istration fails, or pretends to fail, to perceive that gold is drawn from the treasury because of the ruling, in violation of the law, that the greenbacks and treasury notes are redeemable in gold. Owing to the present condition of affairs gold would be exported in any event, but if the law were carried out the banks of the country would have to bear a part of the burden of gold

payments, as they ought to do. The explanation that The World gives is good as far as it goes, but our contemporary failed to mention one important factor-namely, that the British gold standard has caused such a decline in prices and values that our products sold abroad fetch more than one third less money than they did in 1892, to say nothing of what they brought in 1873. When a great nation deliberate—in the north more than one distinguished southerner by sets about reducing the price of its

staple commodities and abolishing the ize, there ought to be no surprise felt when it is compelled to ship gold to pay its foreign balances.

The greenbacks have no more to do with the exports of gold than they have to do with the changes of the moon. To retire them will simply place the responsibility of furnishing gold on individuals who are not strong enough to stand the strain.

The Exposition as an Educator.

People who live on their farms, remote from educational centers and who have few opportunities to travel out in the large world, should not fail to visit the exposition with their families.

We have more than once emphasized the educational features of the great show, but these cannot be too often insisted on, especially when, as in this instance, the exposition is within easy reach of a large class of our population which, in the nature of things, cannot hope to ever have such another opportunity for seeing what the world has done and what it is doing in the way of progress and invention.

While some of the displays at the exposition are of the conventional order, as was to be expected, the bulk of them are out of the usual line and off the beaten track. In short, there are some marvellous exhibits to be seen on the grounds and on every hand is to be found something to attract the attention of the inquiring mind and to excite the wonder of the curious.

Even men who have traveled far and wide and who have all the advantages of the most liberal education express their surprise at the extent, character and richness of the object lessons that have been gathered together, and they aver that on every side they find some interesting fact to add to their store of knowledge and information.

If such men as these find that their time and money are well spent in studying the educational features of the exposition, how important it is that those who have had no such advantages should seize eagerly upon this opportunity to see and study here the results of the world's progress and the rich promises for the future that are to be found!

The Constitution hopes that the farmers of the south will make it a point to visit the exposition with their families to the end that they may enjoy the vast benefits which the great show confers on those who study its various features. It is not a question of increasing the attendance-that is already as large as the managers of the exposition had expected; it is a question of informing and enlarging the minds of those who have few opportunities to go out into the great world.

Red Letter Days.

The New lorkers declare that the celebration of Manhattan Day-which s next Monday-will be the red letter day of the exposition. The announcement is made that applications for ac commodations on the special trains are pouring in so fast that Secretary J. Leaver Page is unable to give them careful attention.

New York will really have two days the exposition. Saturday is Brooklyn Day and Monday is Manhattan Day Matters have been so arranged that some of the special trains bearing the New York delegations will arrive in Atlanta tonight so as to be in time for Brooklyn Day. The train bearing Troop A. commanded by Captain Charles F. Roe will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow morning and take part in the Brooklyn celebration. This troop brings its magnificent band and furnishes its

In turn, the Brooklyn delegation will emain over until Tuesday so as to participate in the celebration of Manhattan Day on Monday, Mr. Page says the New York delegation is composed of really representative men and that many of these will be accompanied by their wives, so that Atlanta will have the honor of entertaining the best people of the great empire state of the

north. It is the purpose of those who have the matter in charge to make the celebration of Manhattan Day the most significant affair in the history of the exposition, greater-if it is in their power-than Chicago Day. Atlanta welcomes this kind of friendly rivalry between the two great cities and will give to New York, as she gave to Chicago, the best that she has at her command.

A Thing of the Past.

We are gratined to note the fact that all of the orators at the exposition, from every state in the union, unite in declaring that sectionalism is dead.

There is no danger of repeating this innouncement too often. The people want to hear it from the lips of the leaders of every party and from the representative men from the north and the south.

In the present revival of genuine mericanism it begins to be evident that sectionalism has always been more or less exaggerated. There never has been a time when congenial people from every quarter of the American union did not get along very pleasantly when they became well acquainted. not make an exception even of the war period, because it is a well-known fact that the north gave southerners high and responsible position, from Lincoln down, while in the south thousands of northerners were among the officers and soldiers of the confederacy.

Before the war thousands of north erners settled in the south, married southern women and trained up families of southerners. During the same period thousands of southerners went to the west and northwest and their children faced their southern cousins on a battlefield. In a word, the

litionists and republicans and in the profits that its producers ought to real- south some very extreme secessionists have been men of northern birth.

Only a few years after the war, Lamar, of Mississippi, paid an eloquent and a tender tribute to Charles Sumner, and Lincoln has never had eulogists who surpassed Grady and Watter son. From the earliest history of the republic down to the present time southerners have gone north to become successful and prosperous, while the northerners have found in the south all

that they sought and desired. What, then, is this sectionalism which so much is said and written? It is a provincial man's dislike and distrust of a stranger because he comes from a strange or unfamiliar part of the country. It is a phase of even an intelligent man's anger when he has a difference with one who halls from or who lives in another quarter of the union. It is a prejudice easily aroused in times of political excitement, and hence it has been the stock in trade of agitators and demagogues.

But there has never been as much in it as some people have supposed. It has always been exaggerated. The southerner who can command respect at home can do it in the north, and the northerner who stands well with the best class of his own people will stand well with the best class here.

Of course there are ignorant and narrow-minded people everywhere who will always be sectional. Fortunately they do not shape public opinion nor control affairs either north or south. The sectionalism talked of by some politicians and journalists does not exist now and never has existed to any appreciable extent. It has been grossly exaggerated and is more mythical than real. What is left of it is not likely to survive the reunion of the states which is one of the features of the great Atlanta exposition.

What the Lawyers Can Do.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, in a recent article in The American Magazine of Civics, appeals to the lawyers to aid in building up a public sentiment in favor of the prompt and strict enforcement of the laws.

Lawyers are naturally public leaders and teachers. They are learned in the law and people look up to them for counsel. When they find in the community a growing sentiment which threatens the public peace or welfare it is their duty to come to the front as he sworn supporters of the constitution and laws. All this is outside of the courts, but a lawyer takes a narrow view of his duties if he holds that he has nothing to do with existing or threatening public evils beyond his connection with special cases in court. Judge Cooley takes up the lynching evil and says:

Until recently it has been assumed by ome of our people that one section of th country only was justly subject to the re proach that its public sentiment tolerated the crime of inflicting punishment by law-less force, and that even in that section it was limited for the most part to one very gross and disgusting class of offense But no one section can longer reproach any other in this particular; lynchings have during the year been numerous north and south and west, in cases where murder and sometimes when only an invasion of proper-ty rights was charged, as well as in gross cases of violation of female chastity, and the alarming feature of the utter and reck ess defiance of law which has accompanie em is that, in very many cases, there was no attempt at concealment and no pre tence that violence was necessary to pre justice being cheated of its dues; they place sometimes when the process of the law had alreay been invoked against the parties lynched and was leading to certain and the lawless tragedy in some cases could open-ly and truthfully boast that those who were accounted the best citizens in the com approved what they had done and not suffer the actors therein to be punished for thus setting the law at de fiance.

He goes on to intimate that among these "best citizens" who approved certain lynchings there were doubtless lawyers who are not doing anything to correct the dangerous public sentiment which makes lynch law possible. If they are doing nothing to prevent these outbreaks of mob violence they are lending their aid to weaken and undermind our institutions by treating with contempt and indifference the restraints which they impose for the protection of all the people. If this assumption is warranted, how can the lawyers who without protest stand by and see mobs disregard the law and destroy life under circumstances amounting to criminal homicide justify their non-action in view of the duty they assumed when they took the oath to support the federal and state constitutions?

The lawyers are a power in every state. Suppose they should all go to work to make lynching unpopular? Can any one doubt this far-reaching influence? They cannot only do this, but they can do much to reform our present system so that justice will be made more swift and certain. It strikes us that Judge Cooley's paper is on the right line.

The Cities of the Future.

Mr. Corthell, the famous civil englneer, has been studying the great cities of the world with 1,000,000 inhabitants and upwards, and from their past growth and present conditions he has made an estimate of their growth for the next generation. He puts on record these predictions:

these predictions:

Est. pop. Est. pop. Est. pop. City. in 1990. in 1910 in 1920. In

It will tickle Chicago to have it predicted that she will have in 1920 more than 8,000,000 inhabitants, a larger population than any city in the world can boast of, and we have no doubt that New York can furnish experts who will seriously question Mr. Corthell's figures. But it makes little difference to us which leads. Chicago or New York. What concerns us most is the effect which the rapid growth of our large will have upon the smaller cities and towns, the country at large, the character of the people, our commerce, industry, politics and social condi-

populations running from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 we must have better transportation facilities, better sanitation, better government and better morals or the nation will suffer in more ways

than one. Then there is another thing to be considered. Will these big cities drain the towns and the rural districts of their capital, enterprise and popula tion to an extent which will greatly retard their progress?

It is to be hoped that the growth of our urban and suburban population will be symmetrical. We do not want densely populated cities and towns and sparsely populated rural districts. We do not want the growth of a metropolis here and there in the eastern, middle or western states to make Atlanta stand still and we do not want Atlanta to grow and prosper at the expense or to the detriment of other cities and towns in Georgia.

How shall we govern a country with so many big cities? The best way would be to extend and perfect the local home rule system. The cities should not legislate for the country and the country should not legislate for the cities. Their conditions are different and they should enjoy all the benefits of home

The young men of the present day should prepare themselves to grapole with great problems in the first quarter of the twentieth century.

Some of Mr Cleveland's friends are malicious enough to want him nominated for a third term.

The New York Hera'd which saw Caesarism in a third term for Grant, sees nothing but a light lunch and a joyous pic nic in a third term for Cleveland. Evidently The Herald owes the administration a se vere grudge.

Mr. Harrison is in New York, but where is Mr. Roots?

It seems that the democrats in some of the states can afford to indorse Mr. Cleveland, but they cannot afford to vote on

The republican convention will go to the city that can put up the most money.

The G. O. P. is always on the make. The symptoms are that Mr. Bayard would rather have his nose heartily pulled by an Englishman than to shake hands with an

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

An Atlanta reader of The Constitution writes as follows:

American citizen.

"In looking over a spelling book called the 'Word by Word,' which is used in the second grade of the public schools and for children between seven and nine years of age, I find the following words, selected at random: Sepia, shellac, algae, chrysalis, allopathy, homeopathy, flexible, transept, etude, monads, anemone, polyps, limpet pupa, larva, facets, thorax, polonaise, ver-tebra, jerboa, camelopard, burdock, hockey, cassia, stamens, sepals, corolla, saxifrage

oxalis and maigre.
"Little babies with but one year of schooling have to tackle such words as these. Sure ly you will agree with me that such cru elty to children calls for some sort of pro test through the public press. It may be one of the rapid strides of advanced methods of teaching, but as the parent of chil-dren who are made to wrestle with specimens of orthography which would call for a new dictionary and annihilate a spelling bee, I demand some sort of protection."

It would be a good thing for parents to

examine the textbooks used in sch pay too little attention to this important matter.

Says The New Orleans Times-Democrat "Every day we have proof of the good work the Atlanta exposition is doing. There is still a month and a half of it, and a great deal may be done in that time. It is to be other northern states, and that every busi ness man who can afford to do so will make a trip south. There is no better education, no better way of wiping out the last vestige of sectional prejudice, and it means even more to the south-immigration and capital and a quickening of all its industries.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll has sent to the New England Anti-Vivisection Society a letter in which he said: "Vivisection is the disgrace and shame of some of the sciences. A good man would no more think of flaying a living animal than of murdering his mother. It is wonderful that it ever occurred to any human being to dissect any living animal; to so fasten a horse or dog that he could not resist, and then proceed te cut him to pieces for the purpose of as-certaining certain facts that, by no possi-bility, can be of real use to any human being. It is still more wonderful that any-body ever did this. The man who cuts a hoof from a living horse is capable of com-mitting any crime that does not require courage. Such an experiment can be of no use. Millions of living animals have been cut to pieces. Millions of experiments have been tried; all the nerves have been touched. Every possible agony has been inflicted and many volumes have been published fill-ed with the cruelties of these experiments, giving the details and the results. People who are curious about such things can read these reports. There is no need of repeat-

ing such savage experiments.
"I believe that it is the duty of every civilized man to do what he can to prevent the infamous practice of vivisection. Ev-ery good man should insist that, if it is necessary in the interest of science to make experiments on animals, they should be ren-dered insensible to pain. No good man can have the slightest respect for one who cares nothing for the agonies of the lower ani

Ex-Governor Shepherd says that 80 per cent of the persons he saw tilling the fields in Germany this summer were women. The men were for the most part in the army men were for the most part in the army, and splendid soldiers they make, according to Mr. Shepherd, who saw 4,000 of them marching through the streets of Berlin. They remind him of the western troops Sherman led up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the war. "If red-headed William ever lets his war dogs slip at the hosts of France there won't be anything left of the latter," says Governor Shepherd. But there are others who think differently after looking at the French troops. ing at the French troops.

THE EXPOSITION.

Augusta Chronicle: Let parents make arrangements to let their children go. Special rates will be given, no doubt, for Thanksgiving day, and there could not be a better time for seeing the great exposition. Every child in Georgia should see it if that were possible. It is truly a great show, and the government exhibit alone is worth going to see. In addition to this the general landscape effect—the grounds and buildings themselves are a great sight. It has been said that it is easily worth a trip to Atlanta from any point in Georgia just simply to look at the grounds at night, with their electric lights. The panovama by day is hardly less beautiful. The last days of next week will be public school cays, and will be great days, too.

Convers Weekly: Now the Georgians are

Conyers Weekly: Now the Georgians are beginning to go in companies from every section of the state. What at first seemed a failure is now developing into a grand success. Every one who attends reports, "The biggest show ever in the south." Albany Heraid: Every Georgia person who can possibly do so should take in the cotton States and International exposition, it is a great show—an educational show—and is worthy of hearty support.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Steady! Blue sky smilin' through the storm, (Steady now, believers!) where all our hearts may warn (Steady now, believers!) Spite of all the prophets say, Country sees a brighter day: More sweet roses meet the May. (Steady now, believers!)

Though the lightnings flash along (Steady now, believers!) Music's in the thunder's song. (Steady now, believers!) All the storms will soon be past, From the billow and the blast Safe within the port at last. (Steady now, believers!)

The little children of New Orleans are getting up a fund for a monument to the memory of Eugene Field. There was nothing sectional in Field's work: the south loved him and the south will honor him with her laurels.

In Murderers' Row. "How's the murderer this morning?" "Haven't seen him yet." "Is he in jail?"

"I doubt it. He spoke of attending a party last night, and I doubt if he's go back yet. Have a seat. If he ain't here in a half-hour's time we'll offer a reward for him!"

In Cuba. The war correspondent's a fighter "from

When the soldiers have nothing to do, He paints the skies redder than ever you And slaughters a million or two.

taw;"

And sword's will be flashing, And murder won't cease Till over his ashes The people cry: "Peace!"

The Billville Banner. We are still at the exposition, and will probably remain there until the sheriff fin

ishes selling us out. Seven friends whom we had not seen since the Mexican war are now saying grace at our table and enjoying the expo

A correspondent writes to ask if we be lieve in the lectures on "Woman's Rights. We have had some doubts on the subject, but since our last issue the head of our family says that we're a firm be

liever; and that settles it. . We regret that rainy weather has interfered somewhat with the fireworks at the exposition. Our friends need not lose hope, however, for most of them are cer-

tain to see fireworks hereafter. We are sorry to learn that Kentucky went republican in the recent election. There must be something wrong when a state as full of whisky as Kentucky jerks out of harness in that way. It only takes six barrels to whip the fight in Billville.

Thanksgiving. For all the joys of living, Thanksgiving. Sweet Thanksgiving! For every blossom crowning life-For child, for mother and for wife,

Thanksgiving. Sweet Thanksgiving! For earth and all that's in it, Thanksgiving, Sweet Thanksgiving!

For every gracious, golden minute For heaven on high, and faith to win it, Thanksgiving. Sweet Thanksgiving!

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Of the bribery charges in the Bush bill matter The Americus Herald says: "The people of the state of Georgia take no stock in such statements as are emanating from the advocates of the Bush bill, concerning bribery in the legislature. They know there is no truth in the charge. Mr. Bush admits it himself. Yet, just beause the zealots who advocate the bill defeat staring them in the face they find that they must resort to desperate measures. They have taken hold of a boomerang that will be the start of ang that will return and strike the man who threw it with more force than it will have upon any one else."

son for the education of the people of all sections, which, in many respects, has not been surpassed by any previous undertaking of the kind."

The next annual meeting will be held it Richmond, Va. Of Senator Mercer's bill to change the manner in which the newspaper that pub-lishes legal advertisements shall be designated The Albany Herald says:

mated The Albany Herald says:

"Better go slow with that bill. It's loaded. The sheriffs of the counties are responsible to the people of their counties for what they do, and can be easily voted out of office and better men put in their places when they go wrong. But suppose a judge of the superior court goes wrong? Or, suppose he uses this new power as a stepping stone for congress? Better go slow with that bill. It's loaded."

The Georgia Cracker is hopeful, and says: "We have strong hopes that the will be very low next year. We see Judge Newsome, in his letters to the oty papers, assures each one that its resentative is always to be found in his voting to reduce the taxes of the people

The Brunswick Times says of the reormatory bill:

"The civilization of a state calls for it.
On the 20th a bill to establish such a charity will be brought before the legislature.
Every church in the state should cast its influence in that behalf."

Says The Meriwether Vindicator: "Hon. J. H. Pitman has introduce anti-lynching bill in the legislature. let a bill forcing speedy trials be passed that will aid in suppressing lynching b

The Savannah Press says that after the governor's message on the state of the convict system in Georgia it is difficult to see how legislators can avoid voting in favor of the bill to establish a reformatory for youthful criminals.

GENERAL GEORGIA GOSSIP.

Says The Americus Evening Herald Says The Americus Evening Herald:

"Keep up the fight on this present convict lease system, governor. There is plenty of room for vast improvement, and delays will not be endured by the people of Georgia. Tales of inhuman treatment are frequent and come from sources so authentic as to prevent their being ignored. Convicts are human and should be treated at least decently. The Herald does not advocate palatial penitentiaries or star boarder convicts, but it does believe that the strap and whip should be used only in extreme cases and then with judgment and not cruelty."

Says. The Augusta Chronicle:

"Governor Atkinson cannot have the Zeiglers arrested too soon. Every day that they are at liberty in deflance of law is a reproach to Georgia and to him as the chief executive of the state. They should have ocen arrested weeks ago if it took all the militia of the state. It is very much more important to call out the militia to capture men who defy arrest by tia to capture men who officers of the law, that possible prize fight."

The Griffin News says: "There is a popular impression that the ideas of the Griffin platform will form the mair plank of the platform adopted by the next democratic state convention held in Georgia. Speaker Crisp will have the advantage of being already ap occupant of that platform."

SOUTHERN PRESS MEN

Annual Meeting of the Southern Press Association Yesterday.

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OFFICERS SELECTED NEW

Ringing Resolutions Concerning the Future of the Association Adopted at the Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Southern Associated Press adjourned yesterday after one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious meetings of its history. There was a full attendance of the editors comprising the association.

The meeting proved that the association growing stronger every day and that its news facilities are being constantly improved. The editors manifested a determination to make the association a perfect bureau of southern news and if the plans which they placed on foot carry, the association will be one of the best in

The association took action on several atters of interest and importance. The following report, prepared and presented by a special committee, was adopted: "Whereas, the contract relations of the Southern Associated Fress and the United Press having proved entirely satisfactory, we, the stockholders, in convention assembled, express our approval of the same; be it, therefore,

be it, therefore,
"Resolved, That the members of the
Southern Associated Press piedge themselves to carry out in letter and spirit
the full intent and purpose of the contract between said associations.
"Resolved, I nat the efficiency of our
telegraph service and the best interests
of the newspaper press of the south imperatively demand that the independence
and integrity of the Southern Associated peratively demand that the independence and integrity of the Southern Associated Press be maintained as recognized and ex-pressed in its contract relations with the United Press.

"E. P. HOWELL "Atlanta Constitution
"J. C. HEMPHILL,
"Charleston News and Courier.
"M. GLENNAN,
"Norfolk Visitalian "Norfolk Virginian.
"PATRICK WALSH,
"Augusta Chronicle.
"J. H. ESTILL,
"Savannah Morning News.
"JOSEPH BRYAN,
"Richmond Times "Richmond Times.
"C. O'B. COWARDIN,
"Richmond Dispatch.
"A. E. GONZALES, "T. T. STOCKTON, ksonville Times-Union.
J. PINCKNEY SMITH

"J. PINCKNEY SMITH,
"New Orleans States.
"J. L. RAPIER,
"Mobile Register.
"H. M. WILSON,
"Birmingham State-Herald,
"S. S. NOTTINGHAM,
"Norfolk Landmark.
"L. M. HARRIS,
"Columbus Enquirer-Sun,
"D. A. TOMPKINS,
"J. B. CALDWELL,
"Charlotte Observer,
"S. B. JOHNSON,
"Shreveport Times,
"F. P. GLASS,
"Montgomery Advertiser,"

"F. P. GLASS,
"The following named directors were
elected for the ensuing year:
E. P. Howell, J. H. Estill, J. C. Hemphill, C. O'B. Cowardin, J. L. Rapier, T.
T. Stockton, William Rule, S. S. Nottingham, J. P. Caldwell.
Resolutions of regret and sympathy were
adopted respecting the decease of ColoneBeale H. Richardson, of The Columbus
Enquirer-Sun.

Enquirer-Sun.

The thanks of the organization were officially extended to its management and to the Western Union Telegraph Company, and at a meeting of the directors, which followed the general session, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—E. P. Howell.

Vice President—J. H. Estill.

Treasurer and General Manager—Patrict Walsh.

h. retary-F. P. Glass. P. Howell, 1 H. Estill, T. T. Stockton The following resolution

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Southern Associated Press be tendered the officials of the Cotton States and International exposition for their courtesies to the body during its sersion.

"Resolved, That the members of this association express their unbounded admiration for the magnitude and beauty of the entertries that has been brought about tion for the magnitude and beauty of the enterprise that has been brought about by the brain, energy and public spirit of the citizens of Atlanta, and that it be commended to the whole country as not only the best display of the marvelous resources of the south, but as an object lesson for the education of the people of all sections, which, in many respects, has not been surpassed by any previous undertaking of the kind.

The South and the Monroe Doctrine From The New Orleans Times-Democrat The New York Mail and Express, republicansectionalist, is very much impress-ed by "the genuine and unfailing American spirit of the south, and particularly by its utterances on the Monroe doctrine." The Mail and Express, which has been denouncing the south and the southern people for some time, has come to the conclusion that it is as broadly patriotic in its spirit and as earnest in its American sentiments as any section of the country tion of the southern people to our distinc-tively foreign policy." This, it declares, was especially true of the early statesmen of the south, but it is no less true of the southern statesmen of the present day. In view of the fact that the Monroe doctrine was enunciated by a southern man, that it was supported by southerners at a time when New England, narrow and sectional in its views of a foreign policy, oppo strange that it should take The Mail and Express and other papers of its type so long to discover the patriotism of the south and the southern people. At the same time it is some satisfaction to know. that they have at last discovered it. What seems to have most impressed these papers are the vigorous utterannees of Senatora Morgan, of Alabama, Gordon, of Georgia, and Congressman Livingston, also of Georgia, on the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Livingston believes in its enforcement in its original form, as embodying and expressing that robust and heroic American spirit as brilliantly. Championed by Lefferson. so brilliantly championed by Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Mouroe, Webster, Clay and the other great lead-

ing statesmen who figured conspicuously and influentially in what may be called the formative period of American policy and diplomacy. Congressman Livingston, in a recent in-terview, declares that he does not agree with those who interpret the Monroe doc-trine so as to cover simply the acquisition. man Livingston, in a recent in trine so as to cover simply the acquisition of territory by European powers on this hemisphere. He contends that the Monroe doctrine was intended to cover any interposition or interference for the purposition or interference for the purposition or interference for the purposition of interference for the purposition of interference for the purposition of poperation of a purposition of the Monroe doctrine by this southern congressman Great Britain's recent aggressive movements toward Contral and South American republics were in direct violation of the American policy established by that doctrine.

established by that doctrine.

The utterances of leading southerness on this point will thus be beneficial in on this point will thus be beneficial in two ways; first, by removing the false impression of the south still retained in some sections of the north, but rapidly giving way to a better knowledge of it and a recognition of its patriotism; and, secondly, by encouraging the government to adopt a vigorous and energetic toreign policy, carrying out the Monroe doctrina fully and effectively.

SMEN

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NEY SMITH e Register.

P. Howell, J.

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n, of Georgia, also of Geor-Mr. Living-ement in its and express-merican spirit conspicuously be called the n policy and

r any inter-

aral Hundred New Yorkers Will Arrive This Afternoon

COMING IN SPECIAL TRAINS

Left the Metropolis Yesterday with Great Eclat.

STRONG ARRIVES TOMORROW

Great Gathering of Leading Citizens Will Be Here.

THE FULL PROGRAMME FOR NEW YORK DAY

It Will Vie with Chicago Day in Point of Enthusiasm and Attendance. Squadron A Is Coming.

St. Louis day. 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Practical teaching

model school. 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.-Chimes by Mrs. 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Cooking school lec-

tures, woman's building annex.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Catholic authors, wo-11 a. m. to 12 m.-Mexican band on plaza.

n.—Song recital by Miss S. E. Wood. n.—St. Louis day exercises in auditorium 1 to 5:30 p. m .- Electric water fountain. 2 p. m.-Aragon roof garden concert. 2:30 p. m.—Sousa's band in auditorium.
3 p. m.—Life saving service exhibition.
3 to 4 p. m.—Mexican band in transportation building.

4:30 p. m .- Address of Mrs. Louise Mitchell Daniels in opposition to female suf-5 to 6 p. m.-Mexican band in auditorium

5 to 10 p. m.-Electric lighting and Midway 6:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Electric fountain and

tower of light.
7 to 10 p. m.—Pain's fairyland illumination

8:30 p. m .- Sousa's band in auditorium, Manhattan day will be a hummer!

Next Monday is the flay, but the New Yorkers, never slow, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon at 3 o'clock on special trains over the Southern railway and will lay claim to Atlanta.

To observe with what life and pluck the dauntless citizens of New York city have gone about the preparation of their great bration here; to listen to the tramp of their troopers and view the glittering blades of their crack squadron; to hear the martial airs from their superb brass nds and to fall in line with their three thousand representative business men as they rally on Manhattan day will be to beyond the remotest shadow of a doubt that New Yorkers have planned the

Chicago has had her "do" and now New York is coming to outdo Chicago.
Through information gleaned from several telegrams from John E. Eames, sec-

tary of the New York city delegation, Mr. P. A. Franklin, who represents the executive committee of the delegation here in Atlanta, it is learned that the delegawill arrive on their special trains this af-tericon, having left New York yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be five hundred in the party.

This number will be greatly swollen into several thousand before Monday, which is the day set aside for New York city to

The special escort of honor to Mayor Strong, of New York, will consist of 175 members of Troop A, the crack troop of New York. They will bring with them their own trained horses for the parades that will be given on the grounds.

There will be throngs of New Yorkers apart from the special delegation to ar-

one reason the New Yo, ters wanted to come in advance of their lay is tecause they want to join the folkiofrom Brooklyn in celebrating their day, which is tomor-

In the evening after the celebration of der one of its delightful serenades One of the prominent members of the dis-tinguished party of visitors is Rev. J. W. Brown, of St. Thomas's church, which is the leading Episcopal church in New York. He will take part in the celebration of

Manhattan day. The Programme for Monday. Monday at 10 o'clock Mayor Strong will be escorted by Troop A to the exposition grounds. He will visit the New York state building after entering the grounds.

The regular exercises of the day will begin promptly at 11 o'clock with prayer by

Then will come the address of welcome by Mayor King, and the welcome of President Charles A. Collier, of the exposition com-

pany.

Mayor Strong will respond.

Music will be furnished by Sousa's band by special concession of Manager Blake, himself a New Yorker.

After the exercises the visitors will view the expection grounds.

At the Driving Club. The Piedmont Driving Club has kindly ordered that its gates be flung wide open to the New Yorkers on Manhattan day admitting them to the grounds, the clubhouse All that will be required to gain this

Awarde 'orld's Fair, Highest Honors-·DR



MOST PERFECT MADE.

recognition will be a display of a badge, which will be furnished by Mr. Franklin at his office, 32% Whitehall street. Mr. Franklin has established his headquarters at this place in the law offices of Hon. A.

A Grand Reception. The crowning feature of this celebration of New York day at the south's greatest fair will be the splendid reception that will be given Monday evening at the Kimball house, where Mayor Strong and his delegation will receive their friends of Atlanta who have been sent cards to attend this recention.

this reception.

There will be several thousand of people at the reception, and leading and rep-resentative citizens of Atlanta will mingle with their friends from the Empire State of the North in right good flow of soul
The dining rooms of the Kimball and
the ball room and all the arcades will be profusely decorated for the occasion, and will be turned over to the New Yorkers for their dazzling banquet and reception.
All New Yorkers in the city who are not members of the special delegation will be charged \$5 to attend the reception. It is given under the direction of the

special delegation from New York, but on these conditions they will be glad to have their fellow citizens join with them in the The reception will be a full dress affair, and there will be dancing. Cards have been sent and are being sent to hundreds of Atlantians, ladies and gen-

FEAST FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

SOUSA AND THE MEXICAN BAND IN CONCERT TODAY.

Two Concerts by Sousa and Three by the Mexican Band-Splendid Programmes Arranged.

The musical programme at the exposi tion today is unusually fine. Sousa's and the Mexican band will render many choice selections. Following are the programmes AT 2:30 P. M.

"Berlin When It Weeps and Laughs"—Conradi. Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana"— Mascagni.
Episode Militaire, "Custer's Last Charge"
-Luders.
Cornet solo, "The Three Stars," Bagley—
Mr. Henry Higgins.
Grand fantasia, "My Old Kentucky
Home"—Dalbey.
"Serenade for Flute and Horn," Titl—
Messrs. Wadsworth and Baumgartel.
"Idyl, "The Mill in the Forest," Eilenberg. Mascagni. Episode Militaire, "Custer's Last Charge"

erg. Paraphrase, "Home, Sweet Home"—Nehl. March, "King Cotton"—Sousa. AT 8 P. M. Overture, "Orphans in the Underworld" Offenbach.

Paraphrase, "Dixie"—Mollenhauer. The most admired scenes from "Faust" Gounod. Andante from the "Surprise Symphony" -Haydn. Trombone solo, "Air Varie," Pryor-Mr. Arthur Pryor.

Symphonic poem, "The Chariot Race"—

Symphonic poem, "The Chariot Race"—Sousa.

Synopsis—The trumpeters blew a call, at which the absentees rushed back to their places.

* * All the time the tramping of eager horses and the voices of the drivers were heard behind the stalls. The trumpets sounded short and sharp, whereupon the starters, one for each chariot, leaped down from behind the pillars of the goal, ready to give assistance if any of the four proved unmanageable. Again the trumpets blew, and simultaneously the gate keepers threw the stalls open. Forth from each stall, like missiles in a volley from so many great guns, rushed the six fours. * * The fours neared the rope together. Then the trumpeter by the editor's side blew a signal vigorously. There was a crash, a scream of rage and fear and the unfortunate Cleanthes fell under the hoofs of his own steeds. * * On swept the Corintiban, on the Byzantine, on the Sidonian. * * Ben Hur, unhurt, was to the front, coursing freely forward along with the Roman. * * Along the home stretch—sixth round—Messina leading, next to him Ben Hur. Above the noises of the race there was but one voice and that was Ben Hur's. In the old aramaic, as the shelk himself, he called to the Arabs: "On, Adair! On Rigeli What Anof the race there was out one voice and that was Ben Hur's. In the old aramaic, as the sheik himself, he called to the Arabs: "On, Adair! On Rige!! What Antraes! dost thou linger now? Good horse, oho, Aldebaran! I hear them singing in the tents. I hear the children singing—and the women—singing of the stars of Atair. Antares, Rigel, Aldebaran, victory, and the song will never end." * Down on the right side toppled the bed of the Roman's charlot. There was a rebound, as of the axle hitting the earth, another then the car went to pieces, and Messina, entangled in the reins, pitched forward headlong. * Presently, out of the turmoil, the figting of horses, the resound of blows, the murky cloud of sand and dust, he crawled in time to see the Corinthian and Byzantine go on down the course after Een Hur, who had not been an instant delayed. When the Byzantine and Corinthian were haif way down the course Ben Hur turned the first goal and the race was won.

"Second Norwegian Rhapsody"—Svendsen.

(a) "Minuette Antique"—Paderewski; (b)

en. (a) "Minuette Antique"—Paderewski; (b) March, "King Cotton"—Sousa. Valse, "The Beautiful Blue Danube"—

Strauss. "Ten Minutes with the Minstrels"-Bom-Mexican First Artillery Band. This band, which is here by the courtesy of President Diaz, will play from 11 to 12 a. m. in the south band stand, if pleasant: from 3 to 4 p. m. in the transportation building, and from 5 to 6 p. m. in

the auditorium.

PROGRAMME.

Werch, "Mexico en Filadelfia," C. Aguirre.
"Wals el Orgullo de Espana,"—Zaragate.

SOUSA DINED. The March King Sits to a Royal Feast

at the Aragon. At 6 o'clock last evening Sousa was dined at the Aragon by Mr. Harry B. Wilson, of The Brooklyn Eagle.

Following was the menu card: "An informal dinner to John Philip Sousa and the press of Atlanta, tendered by Harry B. Wilson, of The Brooklyn Daily by Harry B. Wisson, botel, Atlanta, Thursday, November 21st, 6 p. m., sharp. 'Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.' That's why they put a brass band around a dog's neck."

dog's neck."

Blue (pencil) Points.

Soup.

Green Turtle a la "Liberty Bell."
Fish.

Spanish Mackerel, a la Constitution.
Grand Entree.

Sousa's Entrance to the Exposition.
weet Breads a la Bingham.
Sweet Peas a la Howell.
Punch a la Journal.
Roasts (newspaper). Quail.
ree list entirely suspended during this engarement.

Lettuce Salad a la Blakely.
Fruit. Fancy Cream. Cheese.
Assorted Cakes. Coffee. Cigars.

Crawford Perfectos.

Fluids will be injected as the program

Fluids will be injected as the programme proceeds.

"What your heart prompts let your tongues utter. But—pray cut it short, for there are others, and Sousa gives a concert this evening. Come sarly and avoid the rush. Tickets 25 cents. Secure them from the head waiters.

"For a full account of this fight read The Atlanta Constitution tomorrow morning.

Price 5 cents.
"For a full list of the wounded read The
Journal tomorrow afternoon, if it comes "Note-Guests will please correct their

"Leave your rubbers in the hall."

A Big Publisher Coming. Mr. Frederic L. Colver, the publisher of Frank Leslie's magazine, with his wife, accompanies the New York party that will arrive this afternoon. Mr. Colver was arrive this afternoon. Mr. Colver was among the first to recognize the magnitude of the Cotton States and International exposition and Leslie's Popular Monthly for November gives probably the most complete account of the fair that has yet been published. Mr. and Mrs. Colver will be in the city about a week and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 15 South Pryor street.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN FUNDS FOR THE FAIR

Has Come to the Fair.

45 MEMBERS WERE PRESENT

They Reached the City in a Special Train Yesterday at Noon.

DINNERS AND BANQUETS ON EVERY HAHD MRS. LOVELL WAS AT HIS BEDSIDE

Today They Will Be Received by Mrs. William Dickson and Will Be Tendered a Box Party.

The famous Gridiron Club of Washington reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon on a special from Washington nearly two

The members of the distinguished party were driven direct to the exposition and were received at the woman's building by the board of women directors. Later in the afternoon they were ten dered a reception at the Plant building

and then escorted to the forestry building

where they were the guests of Mr. Day. An organ recital and other musical num-bers were rendered in the forestry build-Last night was spent on the Midway Up and down the crowded thoroughfare the jolly laugh and snout of the newspa-per men could be heard. Into all the buildings they streamed and everything that

was to be seen was taken in by them I

is one of the jolliest, most wholesouled parties that has visited Atlanta since the opening of the exposition. A reception will be tendered the Gridliam Dickson, on Peachtree street, and tonight "The Patriots" will complin them with a box party. All the boxes will re reserved for the party.

Following is a list of those who com-

Following is a list of those who compose the party:

L. A. Coolidge, New York Recorder; William E. Curtis, Chicago Record: Richard Lee Fearn, the United Frees; Louis Garthe, Baltimore American; E. J. Gibson, Philadelphia Press; Frank H. Hosford, Detroit Free Press: S. E. Johnson, Cincinnati Enquirer; B. B. Matthews, New Orleans Picayune; C. C. Randolph, New York Times; John S. Shriver, New York Mall and Express; Colonel O. O. Stealy, Louisville Courier-Journal, and Messrs. E. B. Hay, Charles W. Moore, David R. McKee, J. Henry Kaiser, Hongdon Morsell, W. Alexander Morton and Henry Xander and a large number of ladies.

The Washingston correspondents, who are now visiting Atlanta, are all members

are now visiting Atlanta, are all member of the famous journalistic Gridiron Club That noted writer, Henry B. F. MacFarland, wrote about the club substantially

as follows:
"Washington has few house clubs—not a dozen all told-but it has more high-class social, literary and scientific clubs, meeting at club houses or at pri-vate residences than any other city of 160,000 or 170,000 inhabitants."

NOW FOR BROOKLYN DAY.

The Representatives from the City of Churches To Arrive at Dawn. A telegram received late last night by the representatives of the Brooklyn delegation stated that the party on the special train en route to Atlanta had spent a very pleas-ant day at Asheville, N. C., and would arrive here about daybreak this morning. The mayor and mayor-elect of Brooklyn, together with the citizens and club members of the City of Churches were officially received by the mayor and board of councilmen at Asheville, and after they had been driven through the Vanderbiit estate at Biltmer, they were entertained at dinner at Battery Park hotel. The special, which is being run under the auspices of The Brook-ly Daily Eagle, left Asheville at 8 p. m. yesterday. Today the delegation will confine themselves to their settlement at the various hotels and the representatives of The Eagle will complete the details for the publication of their special issue, to be printed on The Constitution press tomorrow

INTERESTING SESSIONS.

Good Work Done by the Members of the Association. Association of Southern Hospitals

morning and evening. essions were replete with discussions profitable to the doctors.

The business of the convention was con-cluded at last night's session, and the asociation adjourned the first annual con vention. The next meeting will be held in Asheville, N. C., next year. The convention which came to a close last night was the first of the association

The subject of insanity in all its branches was fully discussed, and by the interchange of thought and experience the doctors, whose responsible duty it is to care for the afflicted of the south, improved their knowledge of the subject and themselves and the institutions over which they pre-side will be benefitted.

Over a Dozen Papers Read.

More than a dozen papers on the sub-ject of insanity and the treatment of the insane and management of asylums were read during the two days' session of the ass clation, and the sterature will advance the knowledge of what the south has and is doing for its unfortunate afflicted. The entire proceedings of the convention will be printed and given a wide distribution throughout the south. The authors of re papers are all learned men who have and many of them are known throughout the country.

Dr. T. O. Powell Honored.

The convention elected officers for the ensuing year at yesterday's session. Georgia was honored in the selection of officers, and it was a fitting recognition, too. Dr. T. O. Powell, superintendent of the Georgia State Insane Asylum at Milledgeville, was elected president of the association. The election is equivalent to an election to the presidency at the next meeting of

President Charles G. Hill.

Dr. Charles G. Hill, of Baltimore, Md. medical director of the Mt. Hope asylum of that city, one of the leading institu-tions of the kind in the country, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Dr. J. T. Nancy, of Tuscalossa, Ala., the first president of the association. Dr. Hill was vice president last year, and, after the custom of the association was made president.

Dr. Babcock Re-Elected Secretary. Dr. Babcock Re-Elected Secretary.
Dr. J. W. Babcock, of Columbia, S. C., superintendent of the state asylum of South Carolina, was re-elected secretary of the association. He has served the association faithfully and efficiently during the past year, and his re-election was a deserved recognition of his services. He is one of the ablest insanity experts in the south, and has taken a promin at part in bringing about the first convention and making it a success. He read is very valuable paper on Training School. Or Nurses and Other Hospital Adjuncts" yesterday morning.

The Famous Washington Gridiron Club Hon, Melvin N. Lovell Dies Suddenly

PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSIONER

His Splendid Work in Behalf of the Exposition.

He Expected To Leave for Pennsylva-

nia This Afternoon-The Fu-

neral Services.

Just on the eve of returning to his home on the shores of Lake Erie, Hon. Melvin N. Lovell, one of the leading commissioners from Pennsylvania to the Cotton States and International exposition, was smitten with a stroke of apoplexy and died at the residence of Mr. Henry T. Trow-

bridge, on Angier avenue, yesterday aftermoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Lovell had arranged all his plans and expected to leave the city this afternoon. Instead of going back with a message to his fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania, telling them of Atlanta's wonderful success and giving them her cordial invitation to visit the exposition, he will be taken back to his old home by loving friends and laid to rest in the soil of the iron common-

The fatal stroke came at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Lovell had been in the best of spirits on the night preceding and sat up until quite a late hour disssing the political questions of the day. His manner in conversation was very en-gaging and his opinions were those of a thoughtful and well informed man. No one dreamed that death was lurking so close at hand and that Pennsylvania's com close at hand and that Pennsylvania's com-missioner, in this joyous and happy man-ner, was spending his last night on earth. Happily for the commissioner, however, his wife was with him in his last moments and though stricken down a thousand miles from his home in Pennsylvania his eyes were permitted in death to rest upon the face of her who had been for so many years his dearest and sweetest com-

In addition to this he was in the midst of friends, the members of Mr. Trowbridge's family having enjoyed a long ac-quaintance with him in Erle, Pa. For several hours after he was stricken Mr. Lovell lay unconscious. The best of medical skill was summoned to his bedside, but in spite of heroic measures the sufferer continued to grow weaker until came, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Lovell's Enthusiasm. Mr. Lovell was a most enthusiastic worker for the exposition. It was chiefly through his influence that the legislature of Pennsylvania was induced to appropriate \$25,000 to that end. Mr. Lovell came to Atlanta in the fall of 1894 on account of his health. He hoped to find a tonic in the mild, bracing atmosphere of his health rapidly improved. upletely in love with Atlanta's enterprise and was a frequent visitor at the

exposition headquarters.

He and General Lewis had been fellowtownsmen and old associations were pleasantly revived during his visit. He felt that Pennsylvania ought to be represented at the exposition and accordingly, after talk-ing the matter over with General Lewis, he decided to address a letter to General Mc-Crarey, of Erie, Pa., who was at that time a member of the state senate. General Lewis also wrote to him. After returning home last February Mr. Lovell renewed his efforts in behalf of the exposition and as a result of his enthusiastic work the legis-lature of Pennsylvania appropriated \$25,000 to the exposition. General McCrarey and Mr. Lovell were designated as commissioners from Eric county, Pennsylvania, and several other leading citizens were appoint-

ed on this board.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovell came to Atlanta last week with Governor Hastings and his par-ty. During the exercises of Pennsylvania day Mr. Lovell was one of the most conspicuous figures on the grounds. opinion of his colleagues Mr. Lovell was the

master spirit of the board.

Mr. Lovell was at the head of the Lovell Manufacturing Company, of Erie, Pa., and was one of the most successful business men of that state. At the time of his death he was contemplating a business proposition the issue of which would have given him a still deeper interest in Atlanta Lovell was fifty-one years of age and leaves a wife and two daughters, both grown. Only yesterday morning a letter was recelved from them expressing the joy which filled their hearts in looking forward to the happy return of father and mother.

The Funeral. The funeral will occur this afternoon 2:45 o'clock from the residence of Mr. H. T. Trowbridge, No. 176 Angier avenue. An escort composed of exposition directors and members of the board of commissioners will accompany the remains to the depot. The remains will be taken to Erie, Pa., this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

M. MOODY PREACHES TO LARGE AUDIENCE.

A Large Number Remained After the Service for Prayer and Consultation.

Under the Moody tabernacle nearly four thousand people gathered last night to hear the great evangelist in one of the most impressive sermons which he has yet delivered.

Mr. Moody preached from the parable of the prodigal son. He gave a fresh meaning to this old familiar story. "It was love," said Mr. Moody, "that brought the prodigal back to his father's house. Never had his father ceased to pray for him, and in spite of his disgrace and rags he was still glad to receive him back again. He even ran out to meet him and fell upon his neck weeping. In this same way God is willing to embrace the same way God is willing to embrace the sinner, and oh, my unconverted friend if you ever sit at the Father's table you will never want to go back to the husks of

the world." After the service was over a large por-tion of the audience gathered in the little enclosure to the left of the pulpit for

For Louisville, Ky. Through Pullman sleepers and vestibule coaches, Atlanta to Louisville, Ky., dafly, via Southern railway. Leave Atlanta 4:30 p. m.; arrive Louisville 7 a. m.

Apply Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner. Committee Appointed To Raise Money for the Exposition Meets with Success.

THEY BEGAN WORK YESTERDAY

The Amount Collected by the Committee Will Be Applied to Advertising the Attractions.

From all sections of the country the atactions of the exposition are to be her-

alded to the world. Though the great show has been liberally advertised to the world since its conception the directors believe great results can be obtained by one overwhelming systematic effort in the direction of booming, and a committee consisting of the leading spirits of the city and exposition has been appointed.

The work of the committee was begun yesterday and the members were greatly gratified with the success with which they met. The loyal and patriotic citizens of Atlanta have realized the incomparable good that is to result from a large attendance upon the exposition, and they have nobly responded to the call of the committee. Everywhere the committeemen went yesterday they were encouraged. The directors of the exposition have reached the limits of their resources, and now that the appeal has been made direct to the citizens of Atlanta there is no doubt that

It is not a free contribution the commit tee has requested, but it is simply to buy tickets for certain days which are si seified in the contracts delivered to the purchasers in the contracts delivered to the purchasers and the tickets see to be paid for in advance. In other words, tickets will be effered for sale by this special committee, the money for them to be paid at time of delivery and the tickets to be used on the days which are consented to. This arrangement has been determined upon in order to give the exposition the use of the money now and with an eye to making the attendance on the last days the largest

The amount of money realized from the sale of advanced tickets will be applied toward advertising the exposition in a general way throughout the entire south, east, north and west. The funds will be placed in the hands of Mr. Sam Inman, who thinks with a liberal amount he can bring two lundred thousand people to the exposition before it closes. The manner in which the advertising will be done has not been determined upon, but means hereto-fore unemployed will be used. The exposition will be thoroughly advertised. Spe cial attractions will be secured and will be listed in the programme. The adver-tisements will be sent broadcast over the land and placed where they will do the

most good.

The committee which has been appoint to canvass the city is composed of the fol

to canvass the city is composed of the following gentlemen:
J. R. Nutting
Chairman,
S. F. Woodson,
H. E. W. Palmer,
H. H. Cabaniss,
D. O. Dougherty,
Joseph Thompson,
E. P. Chamberiin,
Charles S. Kingsbery,
H. L. Schlesinger,
D. Woodward,
W. R. Beauprie,
T. D. Meador,
E. P. Black.
The work of the committee will be con-B. Law,
J. Campbell,
C. Kirkpatrick;

The work of the committee will be con-tinued today and until the amount required is raised. The merchants are especially re quested to buy as many tickets as they possibly can, which they can probably use in their business. The merchants will be among the first to be seen by the com-mittee, as they are the ones most bene-fited by the attendance.

COLONEL PARKER'S DUEL.

Story of the Exposure of the Lottery Scheme-Colonel Burke's Shortage. Colonel Parker, who presided at the ceremonies in honor of Louisiana day, is a journalist by profession. He served on the staff of The Picayune from 1870 to 1888, the last six years as editor-in-chief. He was and is one of the foremost leaders of reform democracy of that state. It will bered The Picayune led the cam paign for Governor Nicholls, who was elected governor in 1888. He gave Colonel Parker one of the best offices in his gift, which he has retained ever since. years later Colonel Parker organized the Anti-Lottery League and set on foot one of the hottest and hardest political campaigns ever fought in this country, resulting in the overthrow of the lottery and the complete destruction of that powerful corporation which, by the aid of its millions had hitherto defied all opposition. As an ele ment of this fight The New Delta was established, and that journal, edited and managed by Colonel Parker, stood alone among the metropolitan press of the state as the champion of the anti-lottery cause. Colonel Parker entered his editorial career in stormy times and was compelled to accept the code of honor as the arbiter of disputes. Indeed, one so bold and ag

gressive in those days could not escape that alternative. Many of The Constitution readers doubtless remember the celebrated affair be-tween Major A. E. Burke, the treasurer of Louisiana and one of the most powerfu politicians in the state, and Editor Parker. The major was afterwards driven from and he was shown to be a defaulter and forger to the extent of over a million. He is now sofourning in Honduras. This duel caused the most intense excitement in Louisiana and adjoining states

Headwear, Neckwear, Underwear,

You'll find nothing better, nothing hand-somer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match else-where. We are sole agents for Miller

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.

FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE AND PLEASES THE PURSE. BUYING SHOES

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

the union. It took place just back of the slaughter house below the city of New Orleans and was witnessed by some fifty people. Five shots were exchanged, Major Burke being shot through both legs and dangerously wounded. It was a defermined fight on both sides. It would look from this general statement that both were poor marksmen, but this was not the case. Several efforts were made to settle the difficulty and a court of honor was called without avail. The seconds then fixed the terms so as to place the com-batants at double the usual distance. As the fight was with the old smooth-bore, muzzle-loading pistol, it was thought that after exchange of shots an amicable set-tlement could be effected. But Parker would not retract the charges which he had

death rather than yield then to the fate which afterwards overtook him. Colonel Parker, on being que to the political situation in Louisiana, said that the democracy was more harmonious than for years past. The state nom nating convention, which meets December 18th, will renominate the present governor, Murphy J. Foster, by acclamation, and he will be elected by the largest majority ever will be elected by the largest majority ever cast for any democrat of that state since the war. The republicans and populiter may attempt a combine against the demo-cratic ticket, but it will be a failure. There are no able leaders to cope with the mer who are foremost in the counsels of the democratic party. The negroes are tired of following old hacks and are inclined to support Foster. Louisiana is solidly demo-cratic and will continue so for years to come.

made and knew to be true and Burke had

ruin staring him in the face if he retired.

The major was a brave man an

"We is Louisiana feel proud of what Atlanta has done in this exposition," said Colonel Parker, "We rejoice in the pluck and energy you have shown and regret that we did not do more to help you. We believe this fair will do a vast amount of good to the while south, and its burdens should have been borne more equally by the other cotton states. Five-cent cotton has been against you, but you have triumphed."

Maier eweler Fine Diamond

STILSON & COLLINS, 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry,

Reliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

AN OLD MAN'S SPREE.

While He Was Taking a Nap His Pock-

ets Were Rifled. R. G. Smith, a man about fifty-five years old, who came to Atlanta from South Carolina on last Tuesday, appeared in Judge Foute's court yesterday against Maud Willis, a white woman, charging her with robbers.

her with robbery. Smith, who is an old man with grand-Smith, who is an old man with grands children in South Carolina, came to Atlanta on last Tuesday, went down on Decatur street and got protty full.

He said he had several dollars in change in his pocket and a wad of bills making \$85. About night he found himself on Collins street in a house. He went to sleep while there and when he woke up his roll of buls were gone, he says.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

Atlanta to New Orleans, Via Southern Railway.

Through Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Atlanta to New orleans, La., via Southern railroad, through Birmingham, Ala., and Meridian. Leave Atlanta daily 4 p. m.; arrive New Orleans at 8:45 a. m. Berths reserved in advance served in advance.
For tickets and information apply Southern railroad ticket office, Kimball House, corner, opposite union depot, nov 22-6t.

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves.



Your Feet.

We have arranged with Dr. Woolf, an expert Chiropodist, lately from Boston, to attend to customers' feet FREE of

We also polish customers' shoes GRATIS.





We are known by some as Custom Tailors, by others we are best known as manufacturing Retailers of Ready-made Clothing. We are both. Respectively as distinctive, as artistic, as skillful, as economical in one branch as the other.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall St.

BLUE RIDGE WON.

The Bill Removing the Courthouse Passes the House.

TO BE FOUGHT IN THE SENATE

The Electrical Eloquence of the Representative from Fannin.

JUMP ON THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Resolutions Calling for Investigation Introduced-A Most Important Bill Passes the House

The eloquence of the gentleman from Fannin prevailed. Under its spell-hypnotic spell, perhaps-the members of the house rallied to the support of his bill changing the county site from Morganton to Blue Ridge, and he won a triumphant victory.

The Rev. Mr. McDaniel is a gentleman o ction as well as words. If it were not for respect to his cloth it might be suggested right here that Mr. McDaniel is a corker.

An idea of his ability as an exhorter was given yesterday when full of the belief in the righteousness of his cause, burning oratorical periods, surcharged with common sense, fell from his lips. No man has had a more enthusiastic reception. Every sentence called forth cheers from the members. who pressed around him, and from the visitors in the galleries. To say he caught the crowd is the mildest possible statement of a fact that should be presented in most eloquent terms. He caught their cheers and he caught their votes. It required a twothirds vote to put the bill through. That meant 117 votes. The roll call showed 116 and when the speaker cast the deciding vote in favor of the bill Mr. McDaniel was overwhelmed with congratulations. The bill has, of course, to go before the

A Most Important Bill.

The next bill in order was the bill pre scribing the penalties in criminal cases, introduced by Hon. John I. Hall some years ago, and reintroduced by Mr. Rockwell, of Chatham. It was passed in the house at the last session and sent to the senate, where it was amended by substi-This substitute was exactly the bill introduced by Mr. Jenkins, of Putnam, when he was a member of the last senate and reintroduced by him at the last ses-The Rockwell bill passed the house at the last session, where the senate adopted as a substitute what was originally the Jenkins bill. Yesterday the house con-curred in that substitute. The bill had been recommended by the code commissioners and the joint committee from the house and senate. The bill reads as fol-

house and senate. The bill reads as follows:

"A bill to be entitled an act to prescribe penalties for all felonies under the laws of this state, except treason, insurrection, murder, manslaughter, assault with intent to rape, rape, sodomy, foeticide, mayhem, seduction, arson, burning railroad bridges, train wrecking, destroying, infuring or obstructing railroads, perjury, false swearing and subornation of perjury and false swearing; and to prescribe that all misdemeanors shall be purshed as prescribed in section 4319 of the code.
"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general acted by the authority of the same, that from and after the passage of this act, all felonies under the laws of this state except treason, insurrection, murder, manslaughter, assault with intent to rape, rape, sodomy, foeticide, mayhem, seduction, arson, burning railroad bridges, train wrecking, destroying, injuring or obstructing railroads, perjury, false swearing and subornation of perjury and false swearing, shall be punished by imprisonment and labor in the penitentiary for the term set forth in the several sections of the code or the laws now in force; but on the recommendation of the jury trying the case when such recommendation is approved by the judge presiding on the trial, said offender shall be punished as prescribed in section 4310 of the code. If the judge trying the case sees proper he may in his punishment reduce the crime of such fellows.

ed in section 4310 of the code. If the judge trying the case sees proper he may in his punishment reduce the crime of such felony to that of a misdemeanor.

"Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that all ordinary misdemeanors (all instances in which the offender is now punished by fine and imprisonment, fine or imprisonment, imprisonment in the common jall or to work on the public works or in the chaingangs or by a fine and all offenses now punished as prescribed in section 4310 of the code) shall from and after the passage of this act be punished as prescribed in section 4310 of the code." this act be punished

After the Southern Railway. A very important resolution was introduced in the house yesterday by Mr. Johnson, of Hall. It was to direct the governor to instruct the attorney general to pro-ceed against the Southern Railway Com-

This resolution was offered by Mr. John son, because the report of the railroad com-missioners to the governor calls atten-tion to the fact that there is a great tendency toward consolidation of the great powers in the state of Georgia, as it is in the balance of the United States, and the railroad commissioners say that the effect that it will have upon the public in-terests is a matter worthy of the atten-tion of the legislature, and they ask the authorities to take some action on the mat-

ter, as they have no jurisdiction over it.

The resolution is simply to prevent the violation of section 5097 of the code, which prohibits the railroads from buying, own-ing or holding stock in other companies by any agreement or contract whatever, so as to lessen competition. It has been rep resented that the Southern has bought up peting lines to such an extent that does lessen competition, and that it is in

Violation of this section of the code.

The resolution is in full as follows: The resolution is in full as follows:

"Whereas, the railroad commissioners of this state, the authorized and watchful custodians of the interests of our people against corporate greed and exaction and unlawful combination, consolidation and absorption of railroad property by other competing lines, in their report to the governor call the attention of this body to the existing and encroaching railroad monopoly in this state as follows:

"The tendency toward consolidation which prevails over the halance of the United States exists in Georgia. What effect this will have upon the public interests is a matter worthy the attention of the legislature.

"Of course, this commission has no jurisdiction in the matter; but we call the attention of those invested with authority to act in the same; that they may give

it such consideration as the importance of the subject demands."

"And whereas, the legislature, by act approved December 19, 1883, provided that "Whenever any foreign corporation shall exercise or attempt to exercise within this state any corporate powers or privilege, denied or prohibited corporations created by this state by the constitution or laws of this state, or contrary to the public policy of this state, it shall be the duty of the attorney general, when he shall be directed by the governor, to proceed against such corporations to the end that such powers or privilege so exercised shall be declared invalid and of no force and effect in this state and said corporation be thereafter restrained from exercising such assumed and unlawful power or privilege;" and
"Whereas, it is currently reported and

such assumed and unlawful power or privilege; and "Whereas, it is currently reported and believed that the Southern Railway Company, a foreign corporation, is, by purchase, lease or otherwise, consolidating, combining and absorbing other competing railroad properties in this state, which has the effect, or is intended to have the effect, to defeat or lessen competition, or to establish monopoly, which is in defiance of our constitution, contrary to our laws and against our public policy; be it therefore

laws and against our public policy; be it therefore
"Resolved, by the house of representatives, the senate concurring. That the governor be, and he is hereby respectfully requested to instruct the attorney general to proceed in the name of the state, by due process of law, against the Southern railway, or any other like corporation, to the end that any contract or agreement of purchase, lease or other contract by which any competing railroad is operated in this state by said company, or other like corporations, contrary to the constitution laws or public policy of this state, may be declared by the court invalid, inoperative and of no effect, and thus preserve the people from ultimate railroad monopoly and corpate tyranny." corpate tyranny.

House Bills Passed.

The following bills were passed yesterday:
Mr. Fouche, of Floyd—To repeal an act incorporating the town of Hayne.
Mr. Little, of Muscogee—A resolution for the relief of the North Highlands Railroad Company, of Columbus.
Mr. Wallace, of Morgan—To amend an act establishing the charter of the city of Madison.
Mr. McDaniel, of Fannin—To remove the courthouse of Fannin from Morganton to Blue Ridge.

Blue Ridge.

New House Bills.

New house bills were introduced as fol-Mr. Farmer, of Coweta-To prevent mot Mr. Farmer, of Coweta—To prevent mon violence.

Mr. Grant, of Catoosa—Revoking ceded rights granted to the United States government over certain lands adjoining Chekamauga National Military park.

Mr. Sreven, of Chatham—To amend section 4928 of the code.

Mr. Willink, of Chatham—To amend the act incorporating the Title Guarantee and Loan Company.

Mr. Burwell, of Hancock—To vest in the public school system of the town of Sparta control of all moneys, etc.

Mr. Johnson, of Hall—A resolution directing the governor to instruct the attorney general to proceed against the Southern Railway Company.

Mr. Broyles, of Fulton—A resolution to pay W. S. Thompson \$500 for services. Also a bill to amend the charter of the Union Loan and Trust Company.

Mr. Broyles, of Fulton—A resolution to ay W. S. Thompson \$500 for services. Also bill to amend the charter of the Union oan and Trust Company.
Mr. Cureton, of Dade—To pay the widow f R. I. G. B'ake.
Mr. Brann, of Fulton—To appropriate ioney for a board of pharmacists.
Mr. Synons, of Glynn—A resolution for the relies of the Brunswick Street Railroad company.

orphase. Of the Bruiswick street hamosacompasy.

Mr. Spence, of Carroll—To repeal an act of prohibit the manufacture of distilled ignors in the county of Carroll.

Mr. Broyles, of Fulton—A resolution for he relief of the Atlanta and Chattahoohee Railway Company.

Mr. Meadows, of Madison—For the renoval of all obstructions from the running treams of Medison county.

streams of Madison county. A resolution was offered by Mr. Reagan, of Henry, that after Monday next the house convene at 9 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock

school textbook question will come up for final action on next, Tuesday morning. The committee on railroads at its meeting to the effect that all sleeping cars coming into the state be under the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission

Today the general judiciary committee will report favorably upon the bill by Mr. Fleming for the relief of the supreme court, with a slight amendment. There will also be a minority report on this bill. The bill provides for the election of three judges by the people at the same time the govern is elected, the term to be six years. The one receiving the highest number of votes is to serve for six years, the next one four, and the next two years. This is a constitutional

Upon motion of Mr. Moore the bill to prevent drunkenness in public places and pre-scribing a penalty for the violation of the same, which failed to receive a majority on Wednesday, was reconsidered and will take

its place again on the calendar.

It is understood that Mr. Houston, of De-Kalb, will today ask leave to withdraw his bill against the railroad scalpers. It seems that a subcommittee of the railroad committee, to whom it was submitted, has reported adversely upon it.

Assistant Keeper Moore, of the peniten-

tiary department, has returned from New York, where he went as a witness in a suit brought by prominent Rome attorneys against Mrs. Maud Lascelles, the wife of the bogus Lord Beresford. The bill of Messrs, Dean, Ewing & Vandiver was for defending her husband and was \$6,500. She refused to pay it and they have brought suit against her for the amount.

THE WORK OF THE SENATE.

Complimenting State Officials-An Anti-Suffrage Speech Scheduled.

A special committee appointed by the enate to make an examination of the Northeastern railroad with a view to the disposition of the property made its report through Senator Long, the chairman, yesterday. The report recommends that the legislature authorize the governor the road for not less than the amount of the outstanding bonds. If he cannot do that, to lease it for not less than the interest on the outstanding indebtedness; and if it is impossible to make the lease under these terms, to operate it as it has been done since it passed into the hands of the state. The committee submitted a bill containing these provisions.

In making its report the committee paid a handsome tribute to the governor and treasurer. It said:

"In conclusion the committee desires to congratulate the state upon the fact that if possesses in its governor and treasure financiers able to float 3½ per cent bonds of the state in the midst of financial depres-sion and panic such as overspread our country at the time the bonds issued to pay for this railroad were placed on the ma

Bills That Were Passed.

The bill of Senator Roberts to prevent corporations from contracting with their employes so as to relieve the corporations from damages by reason of accidents came up in the senate yesterday and brought out quite a lively debate. Senator Roberts and Senator Brand and Senator Boyd made

Better use them this way,

if you don't use Pearline. Give your tired arms and aching back a rest, somehow, when you're scrubbing and cleaning.

"An absurd idea?" Of course. But when a person has cleaned house with Pearline, year in and year out, and knows how much

work it saves, and time, and rubbing, nothing seems more absurd than to try to clean house without it. Pearlineno soap with it-just Pearline-makes house-cleaning easy.



Beeks, Starr and President Venable opposed it. On the passage of the bill the yeas were twenty-four, just one more than enough to carry it through.

The senate passed the following house

public school of Cochran.

Mr. Rawlins of Washington—To amend the act providing compensation for election managers and clerks at all general and special elections in Washington county. Mr. Gray, of Catoosa—To authorize county authorities in this state to contract with United States authorities for the erection of bridges in certain specified cases, and for

other purposes.

Mr. Meadow, of Madison—To require judges of the superior, city and county courts of this state upon the continuance of any case in their courts to enter upon their dockets opposite such case the date of such ontinuance at the time, and to provide for the making out of claims for costs by wit nesses for their fees for such continuance

To Speak Against Suffrage.

A unique invitation was sent to the mem bers of the legislature yesterday. It was an invitation to listen to an address by a wo-man against female suffrage. The speaker will be Mrs. Louise Mitchell Daniels, who is quite well known as a writer and whose marriage to Mr. Daniels was recently announced. The invitation read:

nounced. The invitation read:
"Atlanta, Ga., November 21, 1895.—To the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House on Representatives: You are respectfully requested to extend to the legislature of the state of Georgia a cordial invitation to be present in the auditorium hall on the exposition grounds on Friday, November 22d, at 7:15 p. m., to listen to an address in opposition to female suffrage. Your acceptance will be appreciated.
"MRS. LOUISE MITCHELL DANIELS.
"102 Fvy street, City."

"102 Ny street, City." Mr. Munro introduced a bill to put a landford's lien for supplies on the same footing as a lien for rent.

LES MISERABLES." A Dramatic Production of Victor Hu-

go's Masterpiece This Evening. A treat is in store at the Young Men' Christian Association auditorium tonight when Mrs. Fanetta Sargent Haskell will give a dramatic recital of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." This is one of the mas terpieces of fiction and will be presented by one whose wonderful elocutionary powers have won the enthusiasm and applause of the most cultured audiences of the princi-pal cities of this country. The programme hich will be rendered tonight is as fol-

Musical selection.

Part I.—The bishop's reception of Jean Valjean. The stolen silver. "You no longer belong to evil, but to good. I have bought your soul of you; I give it to God."

Musical selection.

Part II.—Jean Valjean becomes M. Le-Maire. His interview with Inspector of Police Javert. "Does the end justify the means?" Jean Valjean's decision.

Musical selection.

Part III.—"Cossette," the escape to the convent.

Fart III.—Cossette, the escape to the convent.

Musical selection.
Part IV.—Cosette and Marius. The barricade. The escape through the sewer. Javert's suicide—the only answer he could find to the question, "Was there, then, something more than duty?"

Musical selection.
Part V.—Jean Valjean's last struggle with his conscious. His triumph. "To die is nothing now."

This recital is under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association star course of entertainments and is one of the

best of the entire course.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous the mos gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and

ATLANTA'S HOTELS

houses of Atlanta will prove of great convenience to visitors to Altanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus *. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered.

Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure

COMPLIMENTED THE MAYOR.

The Mexican Calvary Band Serenaded Him Last Night at His Home.

The Mexican cavalry band serenaded Mayor and Mrs. King last night at their

Commissioner Gonzolez, accompanied by his band, called at the mayor's home early in the evening. The band played several

pieces. Yesterday morning Mayor King was notified by Commissioner Gonzalez that he would bring his band around, as

the band would bring his band around, as the band would soon leave for Mexico.

The house was decorated in the colors of Mexico, red, white and green. Several in-vited guests were present, the lady com-missioners from Louisianna and others of the party. In the evening elegant re-freshments were served by Mrs. King and the Mexican commissioner was toudered

a banquet. The occasion was very pleasant

Harmony Grove's Telephone.

Harmony Grove, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)—A charter has been secured for the Harmony Grove and Athens Telephone

Company and active work will begin on this line on January 1st and be pushed to completion as fast as men and money can do it. It won't be long now until Harmony Grove can "hello Atlanta" and the rest of the world

Overruled the County Court.

Richmond, Va., November 21:—The supreme court of appeals this morning refused to grant the application for a mandamus compelling the sergeant of the city of Richmond to deliver the Lunenburg prisoders to the sheriff of that county as ordered by the judge of the Lunenburg county court.

the Mexican commissioner was tende

residence on Merritts avenue.

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	Whitehall	150	2 00	to	\$3	
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Atlanta Hotel Ac		1				Never Gets Out of Order.
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170 Ivy street.		100	50	to	1 00	Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whit
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Seals House, 270	Houston	100	1 00	to	1.50	
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COMPLIMEN	men -	-		-	200	FAIN Ens.

If you see this Trunk you won't m

any other. I have secured the patent facturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN,

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall. Branch Store at Railroad Crossing M. L. STEWART. WM. C. MILLER, Late of Chattanooga.

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Good Work, Good Material and Promptnes 36½ Walton St. 'Phone 721.



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Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-

fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

CITY REGISTRATION.

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold before courthouse door at Jonesboro, Clayton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December, 600 acres of fine farming land around Ellenwood on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, 13 miles south of Atlanta. Sold in tracts of from 20 to 136 acres. Legal advestisements in Jonesboro Enterprise. For further information call on N. Suttles, at Ellenwood, Ga. nov 22—3t fri tues fri

Furniture, Carpets and

Mantels.

prices in all departments.

You will regret it if you

buy anything without getting our prices. Red

Rhodes, Snook & Hav-

erty Furniture Company,

TRUNKS.

NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.

6 Peachtree Street.

Ticket Sale.

Big store unloading, cut

Books will be opened

Small Pill.

Annex.

Which has the merited reputation of being one of the Wonders of the World.

SEND FOR PAMPHLET. NEW YORK

ONE DOLLAR.

WANTED—Two energetic young men to do office work. Good salary. Inquire at 32 Crew street at once. nov 22—2t
AT ONCE—A bright, energetic man to solicit exposition advertising, good money to right man. Looking Glass.

AGENTS WANTED in every state to in-troduce "The Comet" camera; entirely new; profits immense. Address Gleason & Co., X20, LaCrosse, Wis. septi-wed fri sun M. H.

septl-wed fri sun M. H.

EVERY CATHOLIC family buys on sight
for Christmas; reliable, intelligent man
wanted in each county; \$18 per week. C.
P. & L. Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago,
nov 19 6t

HELP WANTED-Female.

every night this week un-GENTLEMAN busy during the day wishes to secure services of a typewriter one or two evenings in the week at his or her home or office. Address A. O. U., care Constitution til 9 o'clock. 25th is the last day. A. P. Stewart, Registrar, at Courthouse

WANTED-A first-class housekeeper for hotel. Address Newberry hotel, Newberry, S. C.

FIRST-CLASS second-hand New York baker wants work. Theo Fichter, 3 East Wall street, Atlanta.

A HOTEL AND CLUB MAN of over 20 A HOTEL AND CLUB MAN of over any years' experience wants a position as manager or steward, good all round man, thorough in every department, No. 1 meat cutter and carver, understands the handling of wines and liquors, can show letters of reference from the prominent hotel and business men of Atlanta; would accept position out of city. Call on or address Steward, 44 Smith street. nov 22—4t

WANTED-Salesman.

\$50 to \$150 salary paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary. Extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. oct 31 30 t

WANTED-Houses.

PERSONAL.

J. R. R., JR.-Am at the Oriental hotel. H. C. K.

WANTED-Real Estate. WILL EXCHANGE state rights of a useful and valuable patent for good real estate. State what you have and address Patentee, this office. nov 19 4t

BOARDERS WANTED-Permanent or transient, new house, all modern con-veniences, on car line to exposition. 27 E. Georgia avenue. WANTED BOARDERS—By day or week at reasonable rates, on car line to exposi-tion. Address Miss Jennie Villard, 143 Marietta street.

WANTED BOARDERS-Small family, Decatur, wants two boarders, within one block of both electric lines and Georgia road depot. Address Traveler, Constitution.

tree street. nov21-2t
EXPOSITION VISITORS can get comfortable rooms and choice table fare at \$1
per day at \$2 Auburn avenue. nov 20 3t
PRIVATE BOARDING—At 422 Whitehall

40 ROOMS, one block from depot, Thomp-son's European Hotel, 14½ Whitehall st. 50c, 75c and 31 per day. Specially adapted for families, nov17-7t

FOR RENT-Large store with basement one of the best stands in the city for any kind of business. Apply at 13 South Broad

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—Handsome gray mare, top bug-gy and harness, all together or separate mare fit for ladies. Apply to J. C. Haskell, 234 Marietta street. nov 2—2w e o d

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER has visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed and durability; guaranteed; ma-chines exchanged; catalogue. Edwin Har-din, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree.

INSTRUCTION.

HELP WANTED-Male.

BRASS BAND, 8 pieces, salried men, men for exposition, salaries guaranteed, passes, strangers preferred. Cook and waiters, colored. We adjust troubles. Bates, 202 Norcross building.

WANTED-A plane player for show business. Call 6 Whitehall street.

to right man. Looking Glass.

WANTED-Able man in each city and town in the south to sell The Atlanta Exposition Illustrated; \$20 per week salary if you make two sales a day. Send \$6 and get a book and a contract for the agency of your county. Nearly 200 engravings; size of book 10½x14; enameled paper. Selling like wildfire. The only book of any merit on the market; contains photos and sketches of the directors, \$3 in number; also lady board of managers, views of Atlanta, its buildings, streets, etc. All the views of the exposition, Midway attractions, grounds, etc. Adler Pub. Co., 409 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. nov 19-7t AGENTS WANTED in every state to in-

WANTED-A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investment Co., 37 South Pryor street.

WANTED-A neat white girl at the Little Delmonico Lunch Room, 118 Marietta st.

S. C.
WANTED-Well-dressed lady to show
"The Atlanta Exposition Illustrated" to
the ladies at the hotels. Good pay. Adler
Company, 409 Equitable building.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

CIVIL ENGINEER, specialties, drainage, landscape work, paving—desires position at very moderate rates. Address S. B. Pearson, 50 Houston street. nov 22—2t fri sun

room house on or near car line, north side preferred. Address B., P. O. Box 382, city.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED-Exposition visitors can be accommodated at 131 Washington

street; cars pass the door to the grounds. Mrs. A. Morrison. Mrs. A. Morrison.

PLEASANT rooms with board. 258 Peach-nov2l-2t street, on car line; elegant furnishings and first-class service. nov6-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by day or week, near in, two blocks from postoffice.

27 Luckie street. 27 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, centrally located. in private residence near Aragon hotel; board if desired. 95 Spring st. nov 22-2t

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Combination horse, gentle and can be driven by ladies; also phacton buggy, good as new. Price \$125. Address Simms & Ansley, Decatur, Ga. nov 22—tf

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A magnificent and specially equipped steam yacht, complete and ready for cruising. For information and price, address Steam Yacht, Alcazar hotel,

gain and actually show them, they neve fail to attract. Our New York buyerfor spot cash—was enabled to purchase an immense assortment of Imported Suitings at about HALF THEIR ACTUAL VAL-UE. We place the entire purchase on sale at prices unprecedented in the Tailoring trade

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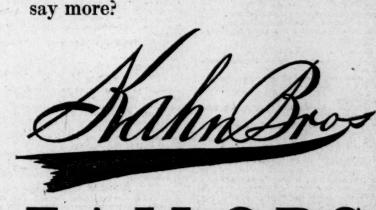
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The best qualities and latest patterns of the most noted foreign manufacturers can be found in this assortment. If you anticipate ordering any clothes or buying ready-made, give us a call, investigate for yourself, and if you do not think each and every Suit a genuine bargain, don't order. WE GUARANTEE THEM. Need we



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ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta real estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama street.

\$1,500 TO LOAN on city real estate. Money on hand, J. W. Cox, 23½ Whitehall St.

MEXICAN MONEY (and all other kinds)
bought and sold. Drafts on any part
of the civilized world at lowest exchange
rates. George S. May. Money loaned; notes
bought. 707 Temple Court. oct 20 tf \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building. nors, 825 nov 5 tf

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street. oct 30 6 mos FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta. aug 17-75m

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of Interest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable SAMUEL BARNETT, No. as Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

13-6m MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building.

38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store prop-erty, 2 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street. WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

nov 1-ly
RILEY-GRANT Company aggotiates loans
at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large
loans. 28 S. Broad street, jani7-ly BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-1,000 men to eat home-made mince pies at the Little Delmonico Lunch Room, 118 Marietta street. WANTED-5,000 tons prime cotton seed meal "f. o. b.," Atlanta, January and Feb-ruary delivery; state lowest figures. Ad-dress "Meal Broker," care Constitution.

LOST—A bunch of four small keys between West Baker street and Grand opera house. Finder will please return them to this office and receive reward. nov 22—2t LOST—Small silver Chattalaine watch at exposition Wednesday. Return for reward to W. C. Lawrence, 206 Fitten building. LOST-Black feather boa at exposition on Tuesday, November 19th; finder please return to Pennsylvania building or 359 Washington street.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. MANUFACTURERS and others having specialties to introduce to the grocery trade of Kansas City, Mo., and vicin ty, address for interview till Saturday 23d, Arlington house, Atlanta, after then W. M. Organ & Co., Kansas City, Mo. novZl-2t

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS By sending 50 cents in stamps you can secure a good seller; sold at world's fair \$10,000; no fraud. Address C. Aller, Mendham, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Watches.

Souvenir Spoons. DIAMONDS. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silver

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-Man with \$300 as partner in paying business; splendid chance. Address paying business; splendid c Chemical, care Constitution. PARTNERSHIP DESIRED with person experienced in produce commission business by a man extensively acquainted with Ten-nessee shippers. Reference exchanged. Ad-dress Box 10, Mulberry Gap, Tenn. nov 22-2t fri sun FREE—Handsomely illustrated "Guide of Speculators and Investors," malled free. Send us your name and address. Comstock, Huges & Co., bankers and brokers, 55 Broadway, New York city.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME by careful INCREASE YOUR INCOME by careful speculation by mail through a responsible firm of large experience and great success. Will send you particulars free, showing how a small amount of money can be easily rultiplied by successful speculation in grain. Highest bank references. Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co., bankers and krokers, 60 Omaha building, Chicago.

nicago. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—5.T. h. on north side in first-class neighborhood; very chean—12,000; 1800 cash balance monthly payments. This is big bargain; owner is leaving city. Ad-dress M. E. DaVitte, P. O. box 243.

FIRST-CLASS LODGING, with or w hout board, cheap, Address 138 West, each-tree street, on exposition line.

FOR RENT.

arties renting from us ab-

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due wotes, to J. R. Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, Inman Bidg.. Atlanta, Ga. If Be cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collections, no charge. Testimonials furnished from prominent merchants and bankers.

MONEY TO LOAN. On Watches



MEDAL WINNERS

Continued from Fifth Page.

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take The Mail and pers of its type so patriotism of the ern people. At the satisfaction to know i discovered it. What hpressed these papers erannees of Senators Gordon, of Georgia, ingston, also of Georgia, ingston, also of Georgia enforcement in its bodying and expresservic American spirit pioned by Jefferson, cy Adams, Monroe, he other great leadigured conspicuously

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leading southerners in the south still retained in removing the false at still retained in north, but rapidly er knowledge of 16 its patriotism; and, ing the government and energetic toreign the Monroe doctrine

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which they escorted to Atlanta without expense to the exposition.

Atlanta Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, for a collective exhibit of objects, portraits and documents, connected with the history of the late war, installed in "Confederate Hail."

Board of women managers, for the ability and enterprise they have shown in the construction of the woman's building, at a large expense, and for the display which it contains of admirable and varied illustrations of the skill of women in the decorative arts, and in literature, invention, education and charity—the whole constituting a most impressive and comprehensive exhibit of the agency of cultivated women in bromoting fasts, knowledge, philantrophy, and patriotism.

Georgia Manufacturers' Association, for a collective exhibit illustrating the progress and present condition of the manufacturing interests of Georgia.

Board of negro commissioners, Cotton Stats and International exposition, for a collective exhibit, illustrating the capabilities of the hegro race in their present condition as well as the progress which has been made since their emanolpation, their exhibit being installed in a building erected entirely by negro labor.

Committee of the board of women managers on agriculture and horticultural and horticultural products.

Committee of the board of woman managers on agricultural design, for a collective exhibit of architectural designs, the work of women.

Committee of the board of woman managers on cooking schools, for the cooking school in the annex with its course of daily lectures.

Committee of the board of woman managers on cooking schools, for the cooking school in the annex with its course of daily lectures.

Committee of the board of woman managers on education for its model school and working exhibition of methods in kindergarien and primary schools in textbooks and appliances, an exhibit well calculated to educate the general public.

Committee of the board of woman managers on hospitals and nurseries for its hospital and croche, fo ich they escorted to Atlanta without pense to the exposition.

Committee of the board of woman managers on patents and inventions for the exhibits of models and specifications, illustrating the work of women in inventions. Committee of the board of woman managers on professional work for its exhibit of portraits and statistics.

Committee of the board of woman managers on working industrial exhibits for its display of the process of lace-making, embroidery and other domestic arts, in actual operation.

display of the process of lace-making, embroidery and other domestic arts, in actual operation.

Committee of the board of woman managers on the press for the beautifully decorated and furnished press room in the woman's building and for efficient work in making public and enforcing the educational lessons of the exposition.

The department of the interior, for an exhibit of the methods of the department, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit illustrating the methods of the bureaus of the departments, including a model camp fully equipped.

The navy department, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit showing the methods of the departments, including a model camp fully equipped.

The navy department, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit showing the methods of the department, including noteworthy displays from the bureau of engraving and printing, the bureau of engraving and printing, the bureau of engraving and printing, the bureau of estatistics and the office of the supervising architect, and also a collection of historical portraits.

The postoffice department, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit illustrating the methods of the postal service of the United States and of several foreign nations.

The department of state, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit illustrating the methods of the several bureaus of the department and a collection of historical portraits and documents.

The department of state, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit illustrating the methods of the several bureaus of the department and a collection of historical portraits and documents.

The department of state, washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit illustrating the methods of the department, including instructive displays from the divisions of vegetable physiology and pathology, tomology, soils, botany, economics, ornithology and mammology, fiber investigation and read exhibits.

United States fish commission, for collective exhibit illustrating the methods and results of the work of the commi

United States fish commission, for collective exhibit illustrating the methods and results of the work of the commission since its organization in 1871.

The Smithsonian institution for collective exhibits illustrating methods and results of its work.

Dip! Tas of Greatful Recognition. Mr. Julio M. Foscer, commissioner from

Air. Julio M. Foster, commissioner from Chile.
Senor Gregorio E. Gonzalez, commissioner from Mexico.
Senor Theodoro H. Mangel, commissioner from Costa Rica.
Senor Richard Villafranta, commissioner from Costa Rica.
Senor Miguel G. Osio Cotterell, commissioner from Venezuela.
Senor Luis M. Jove, commissioner from Venezuela. Dr. Gustavo Neiderlein, commissione rom the Argentine Republic.

Grand Prizes or Gold Medals.

Grand Prizes or Gold Medals.

The Republic of Costa Rica for a collective exhibit of Costa Rican coffee.

The Costa Rica Exposition Company, imited, for a collective exhibit of characteristic products and manufactures of Costa Rica, installed in a special building.

Bureau of construction, navy department, Washington, D. C., for a comprehensive display of models of typical ships and for a service torpedo beat, illustrating the recent advances of the navy of the United States.

Washington, D. C., for a comprehensive cent advances of the navy of the United States.

Bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian institution, Washington, D. C., for an exhibit of the ethnology of the Cherokee, Papago and Seri Indians, illustrating the methods of the bureau.

The ordnance department of the war department, Washington, D. C., for a comprehensive exhibit of the most recent types of a siege and field artillery and an extensive collection exhibiting the development of small arms.

The United States fish commission, Washington, D. C., for a collective exhibit illustrating the methods of the commission in biological research in the depths of the sea and in continental and finland waters, a working exhibit showing the most improved methods of fish culture, together with a retrospective exhibit illustrating the present conditions of the fisheries of North America; an aquarium, epastructed after the most improved methods of fish culture, together with a retrospective exhibit illustrating the present conditions of the fisheries of North America; an aquarium, epastructed after the most improved methods and of acceeding interest and educational value.

The United States national museum, Washington, D. C., for an exhibit constituting an epitome of the contents of the museum at Washington ethal illustrating modern museum administration, en example for the study of every city and every school of higher learning this country. Life saving service, tree ury department, Washington, D. C., for an exhibit of a fire-saving station compile me seahoard and of constructing the work of the bureau of internal materials.

The engineer corps of the war department, Washington, D. C., for an exhibit illustrating the methods adopted for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men. including its publications and the work of the bureau of international exchanges.

The Smithsonian snstitution, Washington, D. C., for an exhibit illustrating the methods and of constructing the present condition of the republic.

The republic

of statistical and geographical works, illustrative of the progress and present condition of the Argentine Republic, for a collective exhibit of commercial products.

Dr. E. S. Zeballos, for a collection of his published writings, relating to the history and resources of the Argentine Republic, Miss Mary S. Garrett, Philadelphia, Pa., for her own exhibit of teaching deaf mutes in early childhood.

Ordnance bureau, United States Navy.

Ordnance bureau, United States Navy. Gold medal for collective exhibit of modern navy ordnance.

Division of Etomology, department of agriculture, for an exhibit of the methods employed in the study of noxious insects and the prevention of their ravages, largely the result of the labors of the late chief of the department, Professor C. V. Riley.

Division of ornothology and mamology, department, Professor C. V. Riley.

Division of ornothology and mamology, department of agriculture, for an exhibit of maps and models in the investigation of the geographical distribution of the mammals and birds of North Americal

Bhreau of animal industry, department of agriculture, for an exhibit of the methods of research in connection with the infectious diseases of animals and their prevention.

United States weather bureau, department of agriculture, for an exhibit of the most advanced methods in the record of meteorological phenomena, and for weather predictions.

United States patent office, for an exhibit of models illustrating progressive inventions in connection with typical American undertakings.

United States geological survey, for a collection of relief models and geological models of the South American States, and a display of the methods of this survey in the investigation of Geological problems.

Signal service, United States army, an exhibit in the most advanced methods of military signalling.

Diplomas of Honor or Silver Medals.

Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, curator in the museum of Archaeology and Paleontology. University of Pennsylvania, for an exhibit of characteristic objects in the museum with accompanying descriptive labels, illustrating a marked advance in the methods of displaying and labeling the collection in archaeological museums

trating a marked advance in the methods of displaying and labeling the collection in archaeological museums.

Padre Jose Maria Velasco, Santa Cruz, Costa Rica, for an extensive archaeological collection from Santa Cruz.

Light house board of the United States treasury department, for a very full exhibit of its appliances for reducing the dangers of navigation.

United States mint, Philadelphia, Pa., for a very complete exhibit of the United States coins, and of its methods of work.

Bureau of Indian affairs, department of the interior, for its exhibit of the government Indian schools.

D. D. Dyer, Kansas City, Mo., for a collection of ethnological objects, chielly from the North American Indians and the peoples of Polynesia.

C. C. Leslie, Charleston, S. C., for a collective exhibit of stuffed fishes including all of the important food species of the Charleston market.

J. M. Ware, St. Andrews, West Florida, for fishes of the Gulf of Mexico, Spanish mackerel, pompano, mullet in brine, prepared with skill and painstaking care and indicating the possibility of the development of an important industry.

A. C. Memoz—Design for a country house, and ithe doorway of St. Paula, Seville, Spain.

Senor Mangel, Costa Rica, for his own special exhibit of elixir of Costa Rica cof-

Senor Mangel, Costa Rica, for his own special exhibit of elixir of Costa Rica cof-Diplomas of General Excellence or

Bronze Medals.

The Charleston Museum of Natural History, Charleston, S. C., for a collection of mounted birds and mammals, illustrating the fanua of the state of South Carolina.

The Society for the Promotin of Industrial Art, of Floyd county, Georgia, for a display of the products of household arts, exhibited in the Georgia building.

Francisco Valienta and Rudd & Paynter, Costa Rica, for a collection of photographs, illustrating the people and costumes of Costa Rica.

Honorable Mention.

I. R. Trivo, Costa Rica—Specimens Bronze Medals.

Honorable Mention.

J. R. R. Triyo, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Ellinger Bros., Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on their plantation.

Montealgre Bros., Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on their plantation.

Rohnoser Bros., Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on their plantation.

Oscar Rohmoser, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Juan Hernandez, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Napoleon Millet—Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Aleja E. Jiminez, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Aleja E. Jiminez, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Jose Antonio, Ecandi, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Jesus Alfaro, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Lesmes S. Jiminez, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

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Fabian Esquivel, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Frederico Tinco, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.

Frederico Tincco, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on their plantation. Manuel Echeverria, Costa Rica—Speci-mens of coffee grown on his plantation. Juana Aguilar de Echeverria, Costa Rica— Specimens of coffee grown on his planta-

Jose Saborio, Costa Rico—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.
Ensiblo Rodríguez, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.
Manuel Vedoya, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.
Antonio Salas, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.
Lucas Cabalerro, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.
Committee of Glynn County, Georgia—Natural products and manufactures of the county. county, Committee of Bartow County, Georgia-Natural products and manufactures of the county.

Committee of Gwinnett County, Georgia—
Natural products and manufactures of the county.

Committee of Polk County, Georgia—
Natural products and manufactures of the county. Committee of Sumter County, Georgia— Natural products and manufactures of the

County.

Committee of Worth County, Georgia—
Natural products and manufactures of the county.

Committee of Bulloch County, Georgia-Natural products and manufactures of the county.

Committee of Floyd County, Georgia—
Natural products and manufactures of the county.

Committee of Greene County, Georgia-vatural products and manufactures of the

County. Committee of Cobb County, Georgia— Natural products and manufactures of the county.

Committee of Harden County, Georgia—
Natural products and manufactures of the county.
Julio Piza, Costa Rica—Samples of coffee grown on his plantation.
Padre M. Zavaleta, Costa Rica—Specimens of coffee grown on his plantation.
Emanuel Jimines Bonneil, Costa Rica—Liberia coffee acclimated in Costa Rica.
Jose Maria Castro Fernandez, Costa Rica—Cocoa.

Jose Maria Castro Fernandez, Costa Rica—Cocoa.

Esquivel & Caras, Costa Rica—Cocoa.

Hermann & Zeledon, Costa Rica—Perfumery from Costa Rica plants.

La Economica, Costa Rica—Sperm candles manufactured in Costa Rica.

Delgardo Hermanos Sucesores, Caracas, Venezuela—Guana bitters.

Hayman & Co., "La Germania," Valencia, Venezuela—Felt hats.

C. Brandt & Co., Valencia, Venezuela—Felt and silk hats.

Pedro Dachari, Puerto Cabello, Venezuela—Leather.

Gran Ferrocarril de Venezuela—Photographs.

Prospero Ray, Hijo, Valencia, Venezuela—Photographs

J. M. Herrera Yrigoyen & Co., Caracas,

zuela—Photographs J. M. Herrera Yrigoyen & Co., Caracas, Venezuela—Mile of "El Cojo filustrado." Sociadad de Medicos y Cirujaños de Car-acas—File of "Gaceta Medica de Cara-R. Lessmann & Co., Caracas, Venezuela
Oils.
Dr. C. F. Dawson-Planning and arranging the exhibit of the bureau of animal in-

Mr. Albert F. Woods—Arranging the exhibit illustrating the method of studying the physiology of plants.

Mr. Morton B. Waite—Researches on pear blight and the exhibit illustrating them.

Miss Passmore (D. G.)—Expert work in illustrating fruits and plant diseases.

Mr. W. H. Prestele—Expert work in illustrating fruits and plant diseases.

Miss Lillie Sullivan—Illustrations of insects. and mammalogy.

Mr. W. A. Taylor—Expert work in planning and arranging the exhibit of the division of pomology.

Mr. G. B. Brackett and Mr. J. W. Henley—Expert work in preparing models of

ley—Expert work in preparing models of fruits.

Miss Amanda A. Newton—Wax work representing flowers and foliage.

Professor Milton Whitney—Planning and arranging the exhibit of soils.

Dr. A. C. True—Planning the exhibit of the work of experiment stations.

George W. Hill, Chief Division of Publications—Planning and arranging the exhibit of publications and "making a book."

J. A. Arnold—Preparing the publications and illustrations used therein.

C. R. Dodge—Preparing and arranging the exhibit of fibers and for the general installation of the department of agriculture exhibit.

Roy Stone—Planning the exhibit of good rods.

Roy Stone—Planning the exhibit of good roads.

Professor W. W. Carson, University of Tennessee—Arranging dynamometer for use in popular demonstration of traction over roads having different surfaces and of different grades.

Students of the Mechanical Department of the University of Tennessee—For constructing the dynamometer according to these plans.

E. G. Harrison and S. T. Neely—Arranging and constructing model roads and conducting popular demonstrations of their advantages.

ing popular demonstrations of their advantages.

General Ignacio Andrade, President of the States of Miranda—Henorable mention for collaboration in the preparation of the collective exhibit of Venezuela.

Dr. Jesus Munos Tevar, President of the State of Zulin—Ditto.

Dr. A. Ernst, Caracas, Venezuela—Ditto.

Dr. A. Ernst, Caracas, Venezuela—Ditto.

Dr. A. P. Mora, Venezuela—Ditto.

General Jacinto Lara, Ministra de Fomento, Caracas, Venezuela—Ditto.

General Miguel G. Osio Malipa, Venezuela—Ditto.

Dr. Victor Antonio Zerpa, Venezuela—Ditto.

Ditto. General Nicolan Rolanda, Venezuela-Dit-List of collaborations not complete.

REPORT ON MEXICO.

A List of Those Who Did Good Work in the Republic of the South. Mexico was somewhat late with her ex-hibits, and for that reason what is called

a supplementary report is put in. This re-port will be translated by Commissioner Ganzalez and sent to Mexico. Diplomas of Honor or Silver Medals Balza Hermanos, Vera Cruz-Cigars and tobacco leaf.
Ygnacio Davila, Guadalajara—Orange,
Mango and Curacaox wines.
Chales R. Bueno, Puebla—Shoes for ladies and gentlemen.
Commission Geologica de Mexico, Mexico—Specimens of minerals, catalogues and

maps.
Compania Mineral "El Malacate," Mexi-so—Pulverized ore; pulverized silver.
F. Carmandente, Tacubaya—Bronze cast F. Carmandente, Tacubaya—Bronze cast wreath and statue.

Santa Gerbrundis Fabrica de Yuts, Orisaba—Carpets, sacks of burlap.

Secretaia de Fomento, Mexico—Specimens of ore, samples of marble, building stone and pieces of rosaline onyx.

Maclovia Urena, Guadalajara—Silk embroidered handkerchiefs.

Emil Ruhland, Mexico—Guides of the Mexican republic, Mexican railroads and travelers guides.

Compania Minerva de Santa Ana, Mexico—Specimens of minerals.

Valletoy Cla, Mexico—Fine photographs, Jose M. Evia, Mexico—Cigars.

Estanislado Pena, Mexico—Wines in bottles.

Dimas Iriarte, Puebla-Objects in mar-Silver Medals.

Rander and accessories.

Roberto Guyal, Mexico-Rain gauge.
National Medical Institute, Distrito Federal—Medical plants.

Comission Geografia Exploradora, Distrito Federal—Antiquities and stuffed Lorenzo Becerril, Puebla—Photographs or Secretaria de Pomento-Photographs on

glass.

Secretaria de Pomento—Photographs on glass.

Mused de la Comision Geografica, Mexico—Photographs on glass.

Falleres de la Sria de Guerra—Photographs on glass.

Academy of San Carlos—Photographs on glass and porcelain.

Comision Geografica Exploradora, Jacubaya—Opals in the rock rough and polished.

National Medical Institute, Distrito Federal—Medical plants.

Manuel Floris, Fegulia Jalisco—Medical wine and fibre.

Manuel Floris, Fegulia Jalisco—Medical wine and fibre.

Manuel Ortegay, Cia, Mexico—Minerals.

R. Gayol—Rain gauge.

M. Hondragon—Canon balls.

Hipolito Chambon, Mexico—Silk muffles.

D. B. ae Rincon Gallardo, Mexico—Samples of wheat.

Manuel Ybanez, Mexico—Bolts of red blankets.

Tavala y Cia, Mexico—Samples of blankets and woolen goods.

C. B. Tetina, Mexico—Solts of prints.

Compania Industrial Manufactura, Mexico—Samples of large books and prints.

Hijos de F. Portilla, Mexico—Samples of woolen goods.

V. Sanches sea G. E. Gonsalez, Mexico—

woolen goods.
V. Sanches sea G. E. Gonsalez, Mexico—
Plants, cactus.
Compania Cervecera de Foluca, Mexico—
Samples of beer.
R. Ampudia y Cia, Mexico—Samples of cigarettes.
Moriega Sucesores, Mexico—Samples of cigarettes. garettes.

Jamet y Virgilio, Orizaba, Ver.—Samples f cigarettes.

Consalves y Villasenor, Fepic—Samples of

Consalves y Villasenor, Fepic—Samples of cigars.
Delius y Cia, Fepic—Castile soap and cocoa oil, sugar and coffee.
F. Dwinty, Mexico—Pieces of earthenware Escuela Nacional de Agricultura, Mexico—Bags of different cereals.
Hipolito Chambon, exico—Silk shawls.
Urribarrero Munoz y Cia—Arm chairs, saddles, spurs, whips, bridles, photographs and chamols suit.
Warnholtz Company Successores, Mexico—Hats.

Diplomas of General Excellence or Bronze Medals.

Tmprenta, Secretaria de Fomento, Mexico—Books, bound and unbound.
Carmen Castro de Vala, Queretaro—Lace hankerchief.

Maria Guadalupe Castro, Quesotaro—Silk lithographic handerchief.
Maria Funidad Castro, Queretaro—Linen drawn handkerchief.

Maria Cocio Siurob, Queretaro—Silk hankerchief embroidered in silk.
Lucia Castro, Queretaro—Linen drawn handkerchief.
Romulo Jimenez, Guadalajara—Silk embroidered handkerchief; set representing furniture made of feathers.
Sociedad Farmaceutica, Mexico—Volumes of scientific subjects.
Damaso Sotomayor, Mexico—Ten pleces of sheet music, Fiburcio Saucedo, Quadalajara—Notion of singing. Diplomas of General Excellence of

J. Bran, Mexico—Medicine for diabetes. Secretaria de Fomento, Mexico—Books

J. H. de J. Ovula, Mexico-Bundles of bamboo, samples of stone, bottle of vege-table off and bundles of medicinal herbs. Secretaria of Fomento, Mexico-Samples of minerals and marble. Sara Rubio, Queretaro-Silk crownpiece Francisco Baicazar, Guadaijara—Musical Frammar. Eloi Noriega, Mexico—Three volumes "La Sectricidad."

Matilde Nunez Vega, Mexico—Lace cuffs. Maria Loreto Ugalde, Mexico—Mineral ore.

Consejo Superior de Salubridad, Mexico—
Book, Memoria y Libros.

Nicolas Rendon, Monterrey—Photographs.

J. Herrera y Gutierres, Mexico—Doorway
with drawings and descriptions.

Comision Geografica Exploradora, Mexico—Embossed leather.

Amayor Cardenas, Mexico—Samples of Marble. Carlo Gonzalez, Mexico-Vegetable pro-

lucts.

Sociedad Alzate, Mexico—Books.

Sociedad ae Yngenieres, Mexico—Books.

J. ae Mendizabal, Mexico—Table of loga-M. de Yarte, Mexico-Embroidered cush-Pedrara Onyx Company, Lowe, Cal.— Onyx taple tops. Viuda de C. Bouret, Mexico—Books for school.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Georgia Counties Are Conspicuous in

the Report. countles are conspicuous report.

The agricultural department was in charge of Jurors McBryde, Alford, At-water, Burney, Dabney, Mallory, Payne, The report of these jurors is careful and elaborate. In this report Georgia again comes to the front. In detail the report

as follows: Grand Prizes or Gold Medals. Clemson Agricultural college, Clemson College, S. C.—Dairy products, cheese and butter. butter.

German Kall Works, New York, N. Y.—
Salts for fertilizing purposes.

Eugene A. Smith, Tuscaloosa, Ala,—Collection of soils, fossils, etc., of Ala.

California state exhibit—Fruits, farm ramproducts, etc.
State of South Carolina—Cheese, tobaccos and other products of the state.
Agricultural and experiment stations of Louisiana—Agricultural products of the

Louisiana—Agricultural products of the state.
California state board of trade, San Francisco, Cal.—Agricultural products of the state.
Dr. W. C. Atwater, Washington, D. C.—Models and tables representing the results of investigations of food prepared under his direction by the United States department of agriculture, Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Olive oil. Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Olive oil.

Office of experiment station, United States department of agriculture—Presentation and publication of a series of scientific papers illustrating the methods and results of stations in all the states and territories

of the union.

It is stated as the stated and of the union.

Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Natural resources and commercial possibilities of west Florida,

Flint Eddy Company, of New York—Missellancous goods. cellaneous goods.
Seaboard Air Line—Agricultural products.
South Carolina agricultural experiment station, Fort Hill, S. C.—Cheddar cheese.
Massachusetts agricultural experiment station—Models and diagrams.

Diploma of Honor or Silver Medals. Aerometer Company, Chicago, III.—Pump and waterworks, (suburban outfit).
Allerson Lubricating Company, Chicago, III.—Lubricating oils and axle grease.
American Cotton Picker Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Cotton picking machine.
Walter Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.—Chocolate, cocoa. Walter Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.—Chocolate, cocoa.
Brennan & Co., agricultural works, Louis-ville, Ky.—Cane mills, grain drills, eorn shellers, cider press,
N. P. Bousher, South Bend, Ind.—Comb feed mills, sweep mill.
H. F. Busch company, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Sausages. ausages. Bushby's olive grove, Concord, Cal.-Olive oil, General John Bidwell, Chico, Cal.—Wheat and other grains grown from seed fur-nished by the United States department. J. I. Case, Thrashing Machine company, Racine, Wis.—Rice thresher, complete agi-

The Crown Cork and Seal Company, Balore Md.-Bottling and corking Curtice Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.-Canred goods.

Cuesta, Ballard & Company, Tampa,
Fla.—"Kloska" Havana cigars.

Bartow county, Ga.—Agricultural pro-

Bartow county, Ga.—Farm products.

Clrake county, Ga.—Farm products.

McIntosh county, Ga.—Pickles, preserves, etc., by women of the county.

Polk county, Fla.—Agricultural products.

Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

—Fresh fruits, fruits in glasses, vegetahles. etc. -Fresh fruits, fruits in glasses, vegetables, etc.
Doliber-Goodale Company.—"Mellin's" food for infants.
H. F. Dutlon, Galnesville, Fla.—Fiber.
James Everard, New York, N. Y.—Bottled beers, ales, etc.
The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, Ill.—"Cottolene."

The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, Ill.—"Cottolene."

The Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.—
Farm machinery, engine, saw mills, etc.
W. J. M. Gordon Chemical Company,
Cincinnati, Ohio—Glycerine,
Edward Goodrich, Santa Clara, Cal.—Olive oil.

Heinz Pickle Company, Pitisburg, Pa.—
Pickles, preserves, etc.

W. G. Hinson, James Island, S. C.—Bale
Sea Island cotton.

Horlick's Food Company—Horlick's malted
milk
G. H. Hammond Company, South Omaha,
Neb.—Hams, canned goods, beef extracts,
etc. Howland Brothers, Pomona, Cal.—Olive Frank Kimball, National City, Cal.—Olive P. Lorillard & Company, Jersey City N. J.—Smoking and chewing tobaccos,

P. Lorillard & Company, Jersey City, snuff.

N. J.—Smoking and chewing tobaccos, snuff.

The Live Oak Distillery Company, Cincinnati, Ohio—Whiskies and brandies, gin. Christian Moerlein Brewing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio—Beer.

Mellwood Distilling Company, New Orleans, La.—Coffee, "Morning Joy"
New York Condensed Milk Company, New York, N. Y.—Condensed milk, coffee and cream.

Mellwood Distilling Company, Louisvile, Ky.—"Mellwood," "Normandy," "G. W. S." whiskies.

New Orleans Powder and Puff Company, New Orleans, La.—Down powder puffs.
Jos, R. Peeples Sons Company, Cincinnati, Ohio—Whiskies, "Old Cabinet."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston, N. C.—Tobaccos.

Sanitarium Health Food Company, Battle Creek, Mich.—Food preparations of various kinds.

Sanchez & Haya Company, New York and Tampa—Cigars.

S. P. Shotler Company, Savannah, Ga.—Olis manufactured from rosin and turpentine.

The Southern Cotton Oif Company—Cotolis manufactured from rosin and turpentine.

The Southern Cotton Oil Company—Cotton seed products.

Southern Agricultural Works, Atlanta, Ga.—Agricultural implements.

Spreckles Sugar Refinery, San Francisco, Cal.—Beet sugar.

C. F. Sauer Company, Richmond, Va.—Flavoring extracts.

Students of Tennessee university, Knox-ille, Tenn.—Dynanometer for testing roads and tillage drafts, built by students from lesigns of General Roy Stone and Professor W. W. Carson.

Seeman Lampblack Company, Savanmah, Ga.—Lampblack from naval store dross.

mah, Ga.—Lampblack from naval store dross.

Theulite Olive grove, Butte county, Cal.—Olive oil.

United States department of agriculture, Washington D. C.—Botany.
United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Bolls.
United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Fiber investigation.
United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Roda improvement.
Hiram Walker and Sons, Walkerville, Canada-Canadian Club whisky,
Walter Al Wood Mowing and Reaping Company, Hoosnick Falls, N. Y.—Agricultural machinery, (reapers, binders, etc.)

Threshing outif.

W. Bliss, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dried, (peaches, plums, prunes), ischman & Company, Cincinnati, Ohionpressed yeast.

itsomery county, Ala.—Agricultural sets. products.

Flint. Eddy and Company. New York city—Samples of tree bast from San Domingo, used to make "fiber" tabric for stiffening sleeves of ladles dresses.

Diploma of General Excellence or

Bronze Medals. Acme Brewing Company, Macon, Ga-Beer, four brands. Alderman and Roberts, Wawattaka, Fla. -Comb honey, extracted honey bees at Augusta Brewing Company, Augusta, Beer, five brands. George W. Braodback, California Comb T. P. H. Brown, Augusta, Ga.—Comb Dr. J. W. Best, Barton, Fla.—Case of flavoring extracts.
Cadenhead, Butt company, Guntersville,
Ala.—Combination subsoil and turning W. D. Chipley, Pensacola, Fla.-Tobac co and cigars, (souvenir cigars).
Cutaway Harrow Company, Higgamon
Conn.—Harrows, plows and agriculture Conn.—Harrows, plows and agricultural tools,
T. R. Cherry, Tunnell Hill, Ga.—Fruits and vegetables.
Bullock county, Ga.—Farm products.
Cobb county, Ga.—Farm products.
Haralson county, Ga.—Farm products.
Madison county, Ala.—Corn, hay, meal.
Polk county, Ga.—Farm products.
California Condensed Juice Company,
Los Angeles, Cal.—Condensed sweet Muscat grape juice and other vegetables.
Dunbar & Sons, New Orleans, La.—Canned goods, (fruits, schrimp, etc.).
The Engleberg Huller Company, Syracuse, N. Y.—Rice huller and polisher, combined rice grader.
Forest City Varnish Company, Savannah, Ga.—Paints and varnishes.
Garwood Perfumery Company, Philadelphia, Pa.—Perfumes and their extracts.
S. Grabfelder & Company, Louisville, Ky.—Whisky in barrels and cases.
Hauser, Brenner and Fath Company, Cincinnati, Ohlo—Cask beer and wine cooperage.
The G. W. Helme Company Helmetta.

The G. W. Helme Company Helmetta

The G. W. Helme Company Heimetta, N. J.—Snuff.

S. Hernshein Brothers & Company, New York, N. Y.—Commercial forms of smoking tobacco, cigars.

R. Hickmott, Oakland, Cal.—Asparagus, J. W. H. Huckins & Company, Boston, Mass.—Soups, meats, etc.

Illinois Camning Company, Hoopertown, Ill.—Canned goods, (corn, beans, etc).

J. H. Keller & Company, New Orleans, La,—Soaps.

Keystone Jamaica Gingerale Company, Cincinnat!, Ohio—Pure Jamaica gingerale Epsons brand." Kemp & Burpee, Syracuse, N. Y.—Kemp's manure spreader. Chas. B. Know, Johnstown, N. Y.— Knox's sparkling calves' feet gelatin. Kulham Brothers, Savannah, Ga.— Brooms. Savannah, Ga.-Mrs. A. A. Lansingh, Los Angeles, Cal.-Silk in cocoons. Silk in cocoons.

Martinez Cigar Manufacturing Company,
Mobile, Ala.—Cigars.

New Orleans Board of Trade, New Orleans, La.—Polished rice and salt.

August Oemler, Savannah, Ga.—Canned
goods, vegetables.

James Pyle and Sons, Chicago, Ill.—Pearline.

line. Ruskin Co-operative Association, Tennessee City, Tenn.—"Champion" stump puller and grabber.
Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railroad—Agricultural products, including county exhibits of Putnam, Baldwin and Newton, Savannah Brewing Company, Savannah, Ga.—Bottled beers.
Smith Brothers & Company, Limited, New Orleans, La.—Green "Cordova" coffees.

Southern Plow Company, Columbus, Ga.—Plows and plow attachments.
Charles Tideman Milling Company, O'Fallon, III.—Flour.
C. F. Heubelein and Brothers, New York—"The Club Cocktails."
George Truit, LaGrange, Ga.—Cotton stalks. Vetterlein Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.-Cigars,
Williams Automatic Water Cutoff Company, Opelika, Ala.—Electrical automatic
water cutoff.
George A. Betts, California—Eureka lem-Bishop & Company, California—Fruits in Chino Ranch Company, Los Ankeles, Cal.

Sugar from the beet,
Atlanta Dairy Company, Atlanta, Ga.—
Working dairy.
Mrs. Rosa Morehead Bass, Atlanta, Ga.—
Home-made preserves, wines, Jellies, pickes, etc. Y. Bartels, Savannah, Ga.-Model steam-

Y. Bartels, Savannah, Ga.—Model steamship in sugar.
Bowden Little Spring, Atlanta, Ga.—Natural mineral springs water.
Ira S. Burch, Darlington, S. C.—Tobacco curing barn.

B. Corrales, Mobile, Ala.—Havana and half Havana clgars.
Calhoun Land and Tobacco Cempany,
Calhoun, La.—Commercial forms of smoking and chewing tobaccos.
W. D. Chipley, Pensacola, Fla.—Honey
in close:

W. D. Chipley, vin glass.
Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Ga.—
Evaporator for sirup, kettles for same.
Cross Manufacturing Company, Washington, D. C.—Cotton delinting machine.
Crescent City Soap Works—Soap.
Bullock county, Ga.—Agricultural products.

Bullock county, Ga.—Farm products.
Floyd county, Ga.—Farm products.
Greene county, Ga.—Farm products.
Glynn county, Ga.—Farm products.
Glynn county, Ga.—Farm products.
Sumpter county, Ga.—Farm products.
Worth county, Ga.—Farm products.
Ventura county, Cal.—Fleld and garde

beans.
Darlington Tobacco Manufacturing Company, Darlington, S. C.—Show case and bottles containing smoking tobaccos.
Joseph Davenport, Macon, Ga.—Flavor-ing extracts. ing extracts.

Henry Disson & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.

-Knives and cuttery for cane, corn, etc.

Doussan's French Perfumery Company,

New Orlenas, La.-Perfumery.

W. O. Emory, Little Rock, Ark.-Farm

products. roducts.
B. E. Fernow, Washington, D. C.-Tree

Architecture—D. H. Burnham, architect and director of works in the Columbian exposition, Chicago.

Chemical and Agricultural Products—Prodessor W. J. Burney, professor of chemistry, University of South Carolina.

Medical Instruments, Etc.—A. W. Calhoun, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga.

Forestry—W. M. Canby, botanist, of Wilmington, Del.

Machinery—Chancellor Winfield S. Chaplin, late professor of engineering and dean of the Lawrence Scientific school, now head of the Washington university, St. Louis.

Manufactures—M. H. Chase, of New York, (R. H. Macy & Co.)

Fine Arts—William A. Coffin, first vice president of the Municipal Art League of New York.

Professor Thomas D. Coleman, of the medical department University of Georgia.

Electricity—Professor Charles R. Cross, professor of physics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Education—Dr. J. L. M. Curry, representative of the Peabody and Slater educational funds. B. E. Fernow, Washington, D. C.—Tree planting machine.
Frolichstein Cigar Manufacturing Company, Mobile, Ala.—Cigars, Havana and half Havana.
W. W. Gordon & Company, Savannah, Ga.—Cotton, graded, sea-island and upland.
S. Guckinheimer & Sons, Savannah, Ga.—Potted ham, tongue, etc., canned fish.
Gulf Manufacturing Company, New Orleans, La.—"Dixie" baking powder. (F. W. Young, proprietor.)
J. F. Gulmartin, Savannah, Ga.—Farm products. J. F. Gullmartin, Savannah, Ga.—Farm products.
Harris Lithia Water Company, Harris Springs, S. C.—Mineral waters.
Henry Hess. Mobile, Ala.—Clgars, Havana and half Havana.
Mrs. E. L. Hoyle, New Orleans, La.—Electric cake heater.
E. F. Hart, Alabama—Filnt corn.
"I. M." Clgar and Tobacco Company, Mobile, Ala.—Clgars and tobaccos.
Jackson Oil Company, Jackson, Ga.—Cotton seed oil, cake, meal and lintel.
Mrs. Alice V. Johnson, Athens, Ga.—Preserves and wines of Ladies' Flower and Vegetable Club.
L. E. Jung, New Orleans, La.—"Assorted sitters."

E. J. Kelffer, Savannah, Ga.—Baby powder, medicinal and tollet uses.
Lamont's Crystallized Company—Lamont's crystallized eggs.
William V. Lamphar, Los Angeles, Cal.—Mescal fibers.
H. H. Livingston, Savannah, Ga.—Livingston gem baking powder.
L. L. Lyons & Company, New Orleans, La.—Extract for fount and medicinal purposes. poses.
The Mallory Holcomb Plow Company,
Mobile, Ala.—Turning plows, subsoils, Mobile, Ala.—Turning plows, subsoils, sweepers.

Morris & Austin, near Helena, Ark.—Corn on the cob.

M. V. Moore, Auburn, Ala.—Sweet potatoes, large tomato vine, etc.

C. W. Maysfield, Greenville, Ala.—"Matchless" mineral water.

The Merchause Manufacturing Company, Savannah, Ga.—Baking powders and self-raising flours.

A. McCormick, Proprico, Cal.—Irish potatoes, second crop of 1895.

J. H. McGuire, Mobile, Ala.—Cigars, Havana. J. G. McPhaul, Paulois, Ga.-Farm products.

James A. Morton, Athens, Ga.-Variety
of bay from home farm.

Nye Lithia Springs Company, Mytheville, Va.-Nye Lithia Springs water.

Parrott & Company-Lightning eradica-

General Harrison's Articles

HERE IS THE JURY.

Did the Work.

tative of the Peabody and Stater educational funds.

Agriculture—President Charles W. Dabney, Jr., president of the University of Tennessée.

Agriculture—Charles R. Dodge, United States department of agriculture.

Education—Miss Grace Dodge, of New York.

Electricity—Professor Louis Duncan, president of the Society of Electrical Engineers.

Transportation—Theodore N. Ely, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Manufactures—Colonel W. S. Everett, Atlanta.

manuractures—Colonel W. S. Everett, Atlanta.

Work of Goldsmiths and Silversmiths—Paulding Farnham, of New York, (Tiffany & Co.)

Fisheries—G. Brown Goode, of the Smithsonian Institution, chief of the National museum.

sonian Institution, chief of the National museum.

Textiles—Jacob A. Goodwin, of Memphis, Tenn. (B. Lowenstein & Bros.)

Machinery—Professor I. N. Holls, professor of engineering in Harvard university.

Professor J. Howard Gore, of Columbian university, Washington.

Education—Dr. L. S. Hopkins, president of the Georgia School of Technology.

Engravings and Etchings—Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard, of Washington, D. C.

Hygiene—Dr. Henry H. Hurd, superintendent of the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Education—Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of Radeliffe college, Harvard university.

Ordnance—Commander T. F. Jewell, Unitstate navy, superintendent naval gun lotery, Washington.

Technical Identition—Dr. James MacAlleter, presses

Explaining "This Country of Ours," will begin in the next issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL 10 Cents on all News-stands

The Curtis Publishing Company

Nashville railroad—Flants of coffee, cinnamon and other platts.

John Screvens, Jr., tavannah, Ga.—Rice and rice straw.

P. M. Sharpless, West Chester, Pa.—Russian babcock milk toast.

Smith Brothers & Company, Limited, New Orleans, La.—'Cabanna' roasted coffee.

Textiles—Daniel Miller, Baltimore.

Agriculture—President J. M. McBryde, Virging College, College, Agriculture of the United States—Coast Survey, president of the United States—Coast Survey, president of the Worcester Technological institute.

Canned Goods—D. D. Mallory, of Baltimore.

Agriculture—President J. M. McBryde, Virging College, College, Agriculture—President Coast Survey, president of the United States—Coast Survey, president of the Worcester Technological institute.

Canned Goods—D. D. Mallory, of Baltimore. more.
Textiles—Daniel Miller, Baltimore.
Agriculture—President J. M. McBryde,
Virginia College of Agriculture.
Teas, Coffees, Etc.—R. H. McDougall, At-

New Orleans, I.a.—'Cabanna' roasted coffee.

Savannah Soda Company, Savannah, Ga.

Soda for cooking purposes.

Star Manufacturing Company. Atlanta,
Ga.—Self-raising fours and bread leaven.
Mrs. W. H. Strong, Whittier, Cal.—Pampas plumes and grasses.
C. P. Storrs, Atlanta, Ga.—Winter grazing and hay grass.
San Jose Board of Trade, San Jose, Cal.—Field and garden seeds.
Sharpless Company, Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Himman milk shipping can.

North Alabama Agricultural and Experimental station, Athens, Ala.—Corn from limestone.

Virginia Waukesha Lithia Springs, Staun-Forestry-Dr. Charles Mohr, expert in forestry, Mobile, Ala.
Instruments of Precision—Professor Simon Newcomb, United States navy, superintendent of the Nautical Almanac. Books—Thomas Nelson Page, of Rich

San Jose Board of Trade, San Jose, Cal.—Field and garden seeds.
Sharpless Company, Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Hinman milk shipping can.
North Alabama Agricultural and Experimental station, Athens, Ala.—Corn from limestone.
Virginia Waukesha Lithia Springs, Staunton, Va.—Mineral water.
E. M. Wheeler, Mobile, Ala.—Excelsior, (new industry).
Flower and Vegetable Club, Athens, Ga.—Wines.
Mrs. Houston, Atlanta Ga.—Jelly in glasses.
S. Mulhauser & Co., Cleveland, Ohio—Wool goods, Dr. J. B. Read, Sazanmah, Ga.—Basket willows, sugar cane.
Colonel J. F. Ross, Americus, Ga.—Cow peas, cotton and etc.
J. H. Cammok, Whittier, Cal.—Collective exhibit.

willows, sugar cane.
Cokinel J. F. Ross, Americus, Ga.—Cow
peas, cotton and etc.
J. H. Cammok, Whittier, Cal.—Collective exhibit.
C. L. Wilson, Los Angeles, Cal.—Farm
products. intendent of the New Alamaden quicksliver mines, California, Passaic, N. J.
Chemistry—Professor Ira Remsen, professor of chemistry, editor of The American Chemical Journal.
Machinery—Professor C. B. Richards, professor of mechanical engineering, Yale university, Sheffield school.
Cooking Utensils, Etc.—Mrs. Ellen H.
Richards, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-C. L. Wilson, Los Angeles, Cat.—Rain products.

Julis Lansburger, Agent, Washington, D. C.—The Columbia filter.

International Filter Company, Chicago, III.—Filters.

Hygeia Filter Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Hygeia filter.

H. W. John's Manufacturing Company, New York—Abestus fiber, paints, etc.

nology, Boston. Decorative Arts-Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson, Winthrop, Mass.
Clays—Dr. Heinrich Ries, School of Mines,
Columbian college, New York.
Electricity—Professor Henry A. Rowland,
professor of physics in the Johns Hopkins

Official List of the Full Body That rolessor of physics in the Sound Lands and university.

Fine Arts—F. W. Ruckstuhl, secretary of the National Sculpture Society.

Tobacco—W. A. Russell, Atlanta.

Cotton—W. C. Sanders, of Atlanta. The jury of awards was made up of the most eminent men of the country. Following is the official list of jurors:

Forestry-Professor C. S. Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard university.
Technical Education—Professor William
T. Sedgwick, Massachusetts Institute of

Engineering, Public Works—General Hen-ry I. Abbot, United States engineer. Liberal Arts—President C. K. Adams, lately head of Cornell university, now pres-ident of University of Wisconsin, editor in chief of "Johnson's Cyclopaedia," edition of Technology.

Horticulture—William R. Smith, supertendent of the United States obtanic

Food—Professor W. O. Atwater, director of the Storrs agricultural station and professor in Wesleyan university.

Electricity—Professor Brown Ayrss, professor of physics, Tulane university, New Orleans.

Steam Engines and Other Machinery; Transportation—Rear Admiral George E. Belknap, United States navy.

Horticulture—P. J. Berckmans, president American Pomological Society, Augusta.

Mining—John Birkinbine, civil engineer, late president of the Society of Mining Engineers.

gineers.

Machinery—Gustav Bissing, chief examiner, division A, United States patent office.
Decorative Arts—Mrs. I. S. Boyd, Atlanta.
Astronomical and Physical Instruments—
J. A. Brashear, Allegheny, Pa.
Architecture—D. H. Burnham, architect and director of works in the Columbian ex-

Horticulture—William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States ootanic garden, Washington, D. C.

Mining—Professor Eugene A. Smith, stategeologist of Alabama.

Hon. A. E. Stevenson, vice president of the United States.

Fine Arts—Lorado Taft, of Chicago.

Tannins; Forestry—Henry Trimble, editor of The American Journal of Pharmacy, Philadelphia.

Agriculture—Professor C. F. Vanderford, secretary of the agricultural experiment station, University of Tennessee.

Professor J. P. Venable, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Education—Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee institute, Alabama.

Transportation—J. E. Watkins; of the United States National musqum.

Agriculture—Professor H. H. Wing, professor of animal industries, Cornell university. sity.
Liberal Arts-Mrs. A. L. Wister, of Phil-

Honorary Foreign Associate Jurors. Honorary Foreign Associate Jurora.

Commissioners from Foreign States to the
Exposition—Dr. G. Niederlein, Argentine
Republic; Julio M. Foster, Chile; Richard
Villafranca, Costa Rica; Teodoro H. Mangel, Costa Rica; Gregorio E. Gonsalez, Mexico; Luis Jove, Venezuela; Miguel G. Osto
Cotterell, Venezuela; and also General I.
W. Avery, commissioner to the Central and
South American States from this exposition.



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10

STOCKS WERE DULL

And Somewhat Irregular in New York Yesterday.

VERY GOOD BUSINESS IN WHEAT

Reported from Chicago on the Cotton Exhange Yesterday—The Iron Market.

Now York, November 21.—The stock market today was dull and irregular, the total sales again footing up small, only 121.481 shares, against 223,755 yesterday. At the opening firmness characterized the dealings owing to the higher cables from Liverpool and the execution of buying orders for foreign houses. Nearly 10,000 shares of stocks were taken by these firms, the demand running chiefly to Louisville and Nashville. A dispatch from abroad was more cheerful, it patch from abroad was more cheerful, it to the rescue of a speculator in eastern se-curities, who had been weakened by the steady shrinkage in values of late. The improved feeling abroad induced local bear operators to cover in Manhattan and other specialtia, and at one time prices showed an advance of 1/401% per cent. Manhattan led with sales up to 100%. Insiders report an increase in the number of investors in the stock, nearly 6,000 shares having been transferred in the names of new owners this month. This story had a tendency to stiffen the stock. Lake Shore was exceptionally strong and on purchases of 2,100 shares rose strong and on pirchases of allow shares over to 151. The stock was favorably affected by the good showing for the September quar-ter. For the period named the company reported an increase in surplus of \$307,131. Cash on hand is \$75,622. In the afternoon trading a weaker tone prevailed on state-ments that about \$4,000,000 gold will be shipped to Europe on Saturday. Up to the close of business only \$1,000,000 of this amount had been engaged at the subtreasary, but it is considered certain that the exports will reach the former Egure. Western Union was the particularly weak spot, and on dealings of 14,400 shares fell from and on dealings of 14,400 shares fell from 85% to 57. The principal selling was by brokers who were mainly responsible for the recent slump in Manhattan. The gen-eral market lost part of the early gain in sympathy and closed weak. In the Industrials Chicago Gas was weakened but unfounded reports that Attorney General Moloney had rejected the Flower-Olcott reorganization plan. The stock fell from 65 to lowest point of the day. Sugar was feverish but in the main firm, while Tabasa but in the main firm, while Tobacco and Leather preferred were weak. Net changes how losses of 1/61% per cent, the latter Western Union and Louisville and Nash-

Bonds were firm. Transactions footed up The sales of listed stocks aggregated 104,

\$59 shares, of unlisted stocks, 16,972 shares. Treasury balances, coin \$83,201,399; currency \$8,339,051.

Money on call easy at 1½@2; last loan at 1½, closed offered at 1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper 4½@5 per cent. Bar silver 67c.

Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87%@\$4.87% for 60 days and \$4.89@\$4.89% for demand; posted rates \$4.88%@\$4.90; commercial bills \$4.86%@\$4.87. Government bonds steady.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm.

Silver at the board was neglected.

London, November 21.—Cousels 106 for both mone: and the account. Bar silver ball out 16.9 11-16d per ounce. Paris advices cook 5 per cent rentes 100 francs 30 centimes for the account.

The following are c	1081Dg	Dids:	
Am'n Cotton Oil	194	Mobile & Ohio	. 19
do. pref	67	Nash., Chat. & St. L.	73
Am'n Sugar Refin'g .	10034	U. S. Cordage	6
do. pref	9734	do. pref	13
Am'n Tobacco		N. J. Central	107
do. pref	100	N .Y. Central	100
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.		N Y. & N. E	50
Balt, & Ohio	5614	Norfolk & Western	10
Canada Pac	571	Northern Pac	4
Ches. & Ohio	1814	do. pref	14
Chic. & Alton	160	Northwestern	105
C., B. & Q	85%	do, pref	147
Chicago Gas		Pacific Mail	30
Del., Lack; & W	166	Reading	0
Dis. & Cat. Feed		Rock Island	74
Erie	12.6	St. Paul	74
do, pref	23	do. pref	128
Ed. Gen. Electric		Silver Certificates	67
Ilis. Central	97	T. C. I.	32
Lake Erie & West	22	do. pref	80
do. pref		Texas Pacific	8
Lake Shore	1501-	Union Pacific	8
Louis, & Nash	805	Wabash, St. L. & P	7
Louis. N. A. & Chic.	98	do need L. & P.	
Manhattan Consol	993		18
Memphis & Chat	15		87
Memphis & Chat	98	Wheeling & L. Erie	13
Mich. Central			40
Missouri Pacific	29%		
Bonds-			
. Alabama, Class A	109 %	Vs. funded debt	61
do, Class B	10916	U. S. 4s, registered	111
do. Class C.	100	do. coupon	111
Louisiana stamped	100	do. 28	97
N. C. 48	108	Southern Railway 5e.	96
N. C. 68		do. common	10
Tenn. new set'm't 3s	89	do, preferred	33

Early Morning Gossip.

New York, November 21.—The Dow-Jones News Company: Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. take \$500,000 gold for export. Lyons & Co. shipped \$16,000 gold yester-

Baring, Magoun & Co. have withdrawn \$500,000 gold for export.

Baring, Magoun & Co. have increased their gold shipment to \$1,000,000.

Muller, Schall & Co. say that if they cannot get bills they will have to ship some gold Saturday.

old Saturday.

There is still much uncertainty in regard

to the amount of gold to be shipped Satur-day. Exchange is rather nervous and un-settled, and more than one house is quite undecided. Estimates are not possible so

block of Louisville and Nashville stock, owned in Paris, and which has been on the market for some time, had been sold. Cables reported the liquidation in the stock practically over, and this encouraged peo-ple here, who have been buying Louisville and Nashville on a scale to increase the size of their orders, and if necessary to take some stock at an advance. The dis covery of these orders brought some other buying of importance.

The opening was irregular but generally higher. Louisville and Nashville opened up %. Distilling and Cattle Feeding and Manhattan ¼ each. American Tobacco opened down %. Sugar and Western Union

London had some buying orders in Louisville and Nashville. Generally the mar-ket was without feature.

Ket was without feature.

Southern railway preferred stock showed
weakness Wednesday when the general
market strengthened. This indicated that
support was given when the other market support was given when the other market was weak, and stock taken then is being disposed of now. The common stock has been sold freely for what is supposed to be syndicate account. The selling of the preferred is said to be for other interests. The preferred is down about 10 points, which induces considerable buying on a general principle that a further decline, while not improbable, is not apt to go far. We learn that plans are completed for the largest tobacco factory in the world to be erected at St. Louis in opposition to the trust.

to be erected at St. Louis in opposition to the trust.

The National Lead Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1%, per cent on preferred, payable December 16th. Books close November 26th and reopen December 17th.

London has been a small buyer of St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville.

Mr. Weil's brokers sold American Tobacco and Mr. Oliver sold Gas down.

Wormser bought Gas and rallied it.

There has been but little commission business, and traders have dealt in very small 'lots.

During the present month 5,600 shares have gone into the name of investors. There were about 1,500 shares ready for transfer at the opening of the books. The remainder of the amount has been transferred since the day after the books opened.

The advance in Distilling and Cattle The advance in Distilling and Cattle Feeding Wednesday was essentially due to the covering of 2,000 shares by Kennett, Hopkins & Co. Halle, Stieglitz bought some, and it was supposed that Bache & Co. bought through brokers. The inside comment was the same as it has been for a fortnight. Those who buy and hold will get profits, but if the market goes down it will not be held against an obvious tendency.

The third assessment of \$2 on the pre-

about it is that earnings promise well for the future, and the capitalization will be too large for the earning capacity of the

system if it is left intact. The steadiness of Reading in the last few days has been chiefly due to Wormser & Co., who have bought on declines and sold on rallies in quantities sufficient to check the movement each way. The ef-fect is expected to be to kill trading in the stock, as traders do not care to sell into unlimited buying by Wormser, nor to buy knowing that Wormser may sell thousands of shares at 1/2 point advance.

Closing Stock Review. New York, November 21.-New York News Bureau: The stock market was dull

and irregular today. More reassuring advices from abroad lost some of their influence owing to the announcements indicating the export of over \$4,000,000 in gold on Saturday.
Occasional rallies on shorts covering kept
the aspect of speculation unsettled, but the tendency of prices was toward a lower

level.

Louisville and Nashville was sustained by taking of bear profits, partly for condon account, but Scuthern railway preferred declined 1 per cent, ma St. Paul

Was heavy.

Lake Shore advanced sharply on a favorable quarterly statement.

Western Union was in less urgent demand by the shorts, and left off at a loss of over 1 per cent. of over 1 per cept.

Manhattan radied fractionally on cover-

ing, but then became unsteady. Chicago Gas tell over 1 per cent. A like loss was suffered by American Tobacco, and Sugar, after several rallies, eased off. The market closed heavy and un

DESCRIPTION	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Closing bids.	Yesterday's Closing bids.
Delaware & Lack				166	166
Northwestern	105%	105%	105%	100%	105%
Tenn. Coal and Iron	327	82%	32	32	327 ₉
Southern Railway		10%	10%	10%	10%
New York & N. E.	47	50	47	50	45
Lake Shore	149	150%	149	1504	149
Western Union	8914	88%	8748	873	8836
Missouri Pacific	30%	3014	2914	2914	30
Union Pacific	19%	9	84		834
Atchison	1734	15%	19% 16%	19% 16%	19%
Reading	105	10%	9%	934	17
Louisville & Nash	53	:314	52%	52%	5914
North. Pacific pref	15	15	14%	14%	15%
St. Paul	7536	75%	743	74%	74%
Rock Island	758.	75%	743	743	75%
Chicago Gas	6434	64%	633	63%	64%
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	8534	88	85%	85%	85%
Am'n Sugar Retinery	100%	101%	100	100	100%
Erie	12%	1278	1236	1236	9%
Am'n Cotton Oil	19	19%	19	1934	19
General Electric	304	30%	30%	301/	31

Laid on the Table.

Chicago, November 21.—The governing committee of the stock exchange has given a knockout blow to the proposition to list Cripple Creek mining shares. A resolution was presented which provided for an investigation of the mining properties and the companies the stock of which are traded in on the Colorado Springs mining stock exchange. The resolution was laid on the table by a practically unanimous vote of the governors. With sentiments so strong against the listing of mining shares, it is not at all probable that anything further in this direction will be attempted, for the present. A movement has been eq foot for some time to revive the old Chicago mining stock exchange. A potential factor in preventing the re-establishment of this institution is the rule of the stock exchange, prohibiting its members from being members of any other local exchange where Laid on the Table. prohibiting its members from being mem-bers of any other local exchange where stocks and bonds are traded in.

The Iron Trade.

The Iron Trade.

Cleveland, O., November 21.—The Iron Trade Review today says: "There is scarcely life enough in the iron market to create any interest in the limited business that a week brings forth. Settling prices for plg from and steel, weakness, though less pronounced, in nearly every form of finished products, a prolongation of the wait in iron ore, that now promises to go on until there are distinct signs of new conditions in secondary markets—this is the situation in brief. There is plenty of optimism abroad in the trade in spite of the quietness and those whose prediction of \$20 bessemer iron was made freely and confidently three months ago are still giving unterance to their faith in the plentiful buying and the remunerative prices that are to come with the opening of the new year. The speculative markets for bessemer pig and billiets have shown further declines—nearly \$1 a ton in the case of the former. In the 50-ton and 1,000-ton sales of the week \$12.10 in the valley have been touched. Furnace men have had little opportunity to say what they would accept for 1896 deliveries, but it is known that a large cut could be had from the \$15 figure talked of some time ago. Billets have dropped to \$18.50. Wheeling \$19, Pittsburg, has been shaded. Steel mills in the Wheeling and Pittsburg districts are not running full and there is found an ample supply of steel in second hands to meet country buying. Foundry irons are lower, though there is little on which to establish a market. Salesmen everywhere find foundry men disposed to wait, and the question to be settled at the opening of the year is whether they will contract freely for the future or follow the market with month to month purchases. In finished material there have been no new declines in prices, though the demand is light. Agricultural implement buyers are disposed to postpone contracting, at least to the first of the year. Meantime the merchant and iron association has decided to keep prices on the present basis.

Financial Gossip.

From The New York Stockholder.

The speculative situation is so discouraging, the current buying power so very limited, that when the market improves the gain is temporary and due to the covering of

horts. Prices have been dragging for several

is temporary and due to the covering of shorts.

Prices have been dragging for several days, and under ordinary circumstances a rally should be nearly due. But circumstances are so unusual and the financial and political clouds in Europe are so potent that it will be surprising if lower prices for all stocks are not recorded before any pronounced movement in the other direction shall materialize.

Liquidation is progressing quietly but inevitably in certain important stocks. Europe sells long stocks steadily. Congress is on the eve of convening, and while predictions are confident that it will at once reform the currency laws, its delays are so proverbial, the political considerations involved are so complicated, that uncertainty must prevail. These things still deter large operators and prominent interests from aggressiveness, as they have for several weeks, good earnings, where reported, counting for naught.

Tuesday's total transactions, 250,000 shares, show how narrow the market was. All day speculation was under the influence of the financial and political situation abroad and the gold situation at home. London was a large seller of stocks. International shares, therefore, showed continued weakness with a decline of 1% in Louisville and Nashville on 8,000 shares.

Gold engagements were announced as follows: Von Hoffman & Co., \$500,000, Lazard Freres, \$1,250,000, making a total of \$1,700,000. Exchange continued firm in the face of the selling of bills against further gold shipments (probably a million by Crossman & Bro.), and on some more ply of cotton bills, althous to the selling of bills against further gold shipments (probably a million by Crossman & Bro.) and on some more ply of cotton bills, althous the selling of the day again.

Atlantic ports to only 43,000 bales, a decrease of 39,000.

The trunk line railroad presidents after their meeting Tuesday made the following announcement:
"The articles of organization of the Joint-Traffic Association were today unanimous-ly approved by every party to it, and it was agreed to make them effective January 1, 1896."

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are bid	and asked quotations
STATE A	ND CITY BONDS.
Ga. 7s. 1896 103 Savannah 5s 107 Atlanta 8s. 1902. 120 Atlanta 7s. 1809. 103 Atlanta 7s. 1809. 103 Atlanta 6s. S. D. 103 Atlanta 6s. S. D. 104 Atlanta 6s. S. D. 106 Atlanta 6s. L. D. 106 Atlanta 6s. L. D. 106	Augusta7s, L. D. 114 Macon 6s. 1111b Columbus 6s. 103 Rome graded. 103 Rome graded. 103 South Car. 4bs. 108 Newnands, L. D. 109 Chattanoga 5s, 1921. 100 Col. S. C. graded Sa & 4s, 1910. 71 Ala Class A. 109
RAIL	BOAD BONDS.
Georgia 6s, 1897101 Georgia 6s, 1910110	do.,2d 7s, 1910118

RAILROAD STOCKS. Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta—Steady; middling 7%c. Liverpool—In fair demand; middling New York-Dull; middling 8%c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 81-16ct

New Orleans Steady; Industry
The following is our state near of sas receipts, while
ments and stock 12; Allanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS. 1895 1894 1895 1894 1895 1894 967 1954 754 1750 25314 699 2290 1975 1100 23736 855 2519 1900 4450 2216 504 2173 2093 1900 21022 942 1637 1900 2405 20064

3877 10423 8622 6905 ... The following is the range of cotton futures in New

Fork soday.					2000
MONTHS	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Close.	Yesterday's
November	8.08	8.22	8.08	8.21-22	8.11-1
December	8.05	8.22	8,08	8,21-22	8.11-13
January	8,18	8,28	8.17	8.25	8,15-16
February	8,22	8.31	8.22	8.30-31	8.20-2
March	8.27	8 35	8.27	8.34-35	8.24-2
April	8.31	8,40	8.31	8.39-40	8.28-3
May	8.36	8.44	8.16	8.43-44	8.33-3
June	8.41	8.48	8.41	8 47-48	8.37 -3

Closed firm; sales 197,700 bales.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. New York, November 21.—Under the stimulus of continued light receipts, activity in spot cotton at home and abroad, favorable trade reports from Manchester and the continent, a better political and financial outless. spot cotton at home and abroad, favorable trade reports from Manchester and the continent, a better political and financial outlook in Europe, some Liverpool buying here and considerable covering of shorts, cotton ran up 8 to 10 points in the early transactions, and although there was a subsequent reaction of 4 to 5 points, the market later in the day again moved upward and closed firm at a rise for the day of 10 to 11 points with sales of 197,700 bales. A better dry goods trade is reported in this city as the natural consequence of the more seasonable weather. Foreigners are expected to buy spot cotton liberally during the remainder of the month to fill immediate engagements. The quantity to come into sight this week will be comparatively small. The estimated receipts at New Orleans tomorrow are light, and the interior towns are getting very little cotton. Liverpool advanced 2 to 2½ points for future delivery and closed very steady. The spot sales were 12,000 bales at easier but unaltered prices. New Orleans advanced 10 to 12 points. The Bombay receipts for the week were 41,000 bales against 60,000 last year; shipments 70,000 to the continent, against none last year. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged. There were no sales. Mobile and Norfolk advanced ½c. New Orleans sold 5,000 bales, Augusta 966 and Savannah 911. St. Louis received today 869 bales against 1,300 last week and 1,670 last year; Memphis 2,621, against 4,607, and 4,578; Augusta, 301, against 5,567 last week, 3,682 and New Orleans 8,000 to 10,000, against 12,370 last week (13,583 yast year and 10,761 in 1893. St. Louis shipped today 4,484, Memphis 3,005 and Houston 5,125 against 5,567 last week, 4,368 last year and 39,478 in 1893. Thus far this week they are 173,898, against 108,022 thus far last week. In Manchester yarns were quiet and unchanged and cloths in moderate demand. If the crop movement continues on anything like its present small scale it is a reasonable inference that prices must seek a higher level, and we therefore adhere to the

RECEIPTS EXPORTS | STOCKS 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | 1894. - 27942 47308 25314 64978 940270 102906 44983 71409 36689 43591 933317 108919 38940 69635 42936 53881 928275 104974 36322 48869 28262 25234 928351 107906 28011 41308 20446 17610 925882 107985 Total 173798 278547 152525 185304 The following are the closing quotations ofton in New Orleans today:

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, November 21.—There has been an agreeable and favorable change in the weather today to such conditions as the trade has been longing for, but otherwise the dry goods market is without material alteration in any department. The attendance of buyers is moderate only. There has been no changed tone of the market for staple cotton goods. The demand for spring cotton dress fabrics keps up well in both printed and woven patterned lines, and however dull the current fall trade may be the prospect for next season, as shown by the preparations being made for it, is undoubtedly good. The Dry Goods Market.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Charleston, S. C., November 21.—(Special,)—There was a decidedly better feeling in the market today. It was even said that some of the German houses had covered their shorts and gone long of cotton. Whether this be so or not, they certainly kept remarkably quiet today and indulged in no bear bluster. Liverpool improved a little, and our market showed a strong undertone from start to finish. January opened at 8.18, and after trifling fluctuations closed at 8.25 with the tone firm. The light receipts day after day, with the uniform reports that the cotton crop is all picked and nearly all marketed, are at least overcoming the doubts of those who believed or pretended to believe that the crop would turn out between 7,500,60 and 8,000,600 bales. If receipts should continue to taper off during the next few weeks we hope to see a much higher market. But, for the present, we shall probably have sharp fluctuations. On every break we advise buying. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

HUBBARD BROS COTTON LETE R

New York, November 21.—The trade demand in Liverpool today was not as active as the trade expected, and the arrival market was disappointing to the trade, but it quickly improved when it was found that the movement, instead of increasing, as had been universally expected, was lighter than last week. Selling by one of the largest spinners' brokers opened the market at a decline, but this was quickly recovered on large purchases for Livers pool account, establishing an advance, although the temper of traders is against an advance. The larger interests have been free buyers of cotton on this depression, because of what seen to be a market falling off in the movement which will intain and increase the demand for the form European spinners, who have

cannot recover from the severe decline of the past six weeks and on the Bombay movement, which is 45,000 bales, against 6,000 bales last season. Our market closes steady at the best prices of the day with the undertone decidedly firm on the light receipts at the interior towns. Unless some fresh foreign complications arise regarding the situation in Turkey the market has every sign of advancing on the legitimate demands for cotton. Speculation is at the moment opposed to the advance—a very unusual fact.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. The Liverpool and Fort Market Cotton. spot demand fair: midding uplands 15-32; sales 12,000 bales; American 11,400; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,000; American 5,400; uplands low midding clause November and December delivery —; December and January delivery 4 24-64; January and March delivery 4 25-64; Marca and April delivery 4 25-64; Marca and April delivery 4 26-64; June and July delivery —; July and August delivery —; July and June delivery 4 28-64, 42-7-64. 426-64; June and July delivery —; July and August delivery —; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

Liverpool. November 21-4:00 p. m.— Uplands low and July delivery —; July and August delivery —; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

Liverpool, November 21—4:00 p. m.— Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 27-54, value; November and December delivery 4 28-64, 4 27-64; December and January delivery 4 26-64, sellers; February and February delivery 4 26-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 26-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 28-64, sellers; April and March and April delivery 4 28-64, sellers; April and June delivery 4 29-64, huyers; July and August delivery 4 31-64, buyers; Galveston, November 21—Cotton dul; sales none bales; middling gulf -88; net receipts 5,890 bales; gross 5,890; sales 128; stock 125,590; exports to Great Britain 4.335; coastwise 2,488.

Norfolk November 21—Cotton firm; middling 81,10; stock 37,362; axports coastwise 3,243.

Baltimore, November 21—Cotton nominal; middling 88; net receipts none bales; gross 440; sales none; stock 22,566.

Boston, November 21—Cotton dull; middling 88; ret receipts Mittabets are selection of the sales and selections of the sales and selection of the sales

Boston, November †21—Cotton dull; middling 8%; met receipts 860 bales; gross 2,396; sales none; stock none; exportsto Great Britain 666.

Wilmington, November 21—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 1,042 bales; gross 1,042; sales none; stock 17,856.

Philadelphia November 21—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 127 bales; gross 127; sales none; stock 9,850.

58. des rosepts 127 oates; gross 127. aates duct steady; midding 7%; net receipts 2,318 bales; gross 2,318; aates 911; stock 91,106.

New Orleaus. November 21—Cotton steady; midding 8 1-16; net receipts 9,116 bales; gross 0,410; aates 5,000; stock 336,915; exports to Great Britain 1,200; to Franco 5,140; to couthent 9,076; coast wise 1,078.

Mobile, November 21—Cotton quiet; midding 7½; net receipts 1,319 bales; gross 1,319; aales 600; stock 31.846; exports coastwise 518.

Memphis, November 21—Cotton steady; middling 81-16; net receipts 2,021 bales; shipments 300; sales 5,300; stock 125,057.

Augusta, November 21—Cotton very steady; mid-Augusta, November 21—Cotton very steady; mid-lling 8; net receipts 531 bales; shipments 514; sales 66; stock 35,508.

Charleston, November 21—Cotton quiet; middling 7%: net receipts 1,539 bales; gross 1,539; sales none stock 54,591. Houston. November 21 - Cotton quiet; middling 8 1-16; net receipts 5,125 bales; shipments 8,137 sales none; stock 43,162.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

A Good Business, but at the Expense of Values.

chicago, November 21.—There was more business in the wheat market today than for a long time. The sentiment was bearish and the spectacle of time-homored bulls selling short was witnessed. There was heavy liquidation in December and considerable changing from that month into May. Towards the end of the session it was learned that Wall street was selling out its wheat holdings and that the northwest was offering freely on May and July. This gave the close here a more pronounced weakness than had even been noted earlier. December wheat opened at 5%, declined to 56%, 56%, closing at 56%, le under yesterday. Cash wheat sold at %c decline from yesterday, the close being nominally a full cent lower.

There was a decline in corn. It was not

WHEAT-	Open. 58%	High.	Low. 55%	Close.
December	5.	67	564	5814
May	61%	62%	80%	603/2
November	2734	2734	2736	2734
December	2714	2714	275	2714
January	2714	9714	27	2734
May	29%	2914	29	29.5
November	1734	1734	17%	1734
December	1774	18	177	1734
May	2012	2014	20%	201
December	7 85	7 85	7.85	7 85
January		8 87 %	8 80	8 80
May		9 25	9 174	9 173
November	5 3744	5 3734	5 3734	5 37%
January		5 5236	5 45	5 4734
Nay		5 75	\$ 70	670
November	4 35	04 35	4 35	4 35
January	4 4716	4 50	4 45	4 45
May		4 75	4 70	4 70

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, November 21.—Wheat—There was nothing but bearish influences to begin the day. Cables were weak, reflecting the bearish tone of speculations on this side, and consols were higher, indicating that the political situation has been somewhat modified. The Cincinnati Price Current was bearish on the condition of the growing crop and corroborated Thoman's estimate yesterday that the total yield of both spring and winter wheat would reach 450,000,000 bushels, and New York houses sent dispatches saying that gold reports this week would amount to \$3,000,000 and possibly \$4,000,000. Added to this the fears that liquidation between now and the 1st of the month made holders willing to sell their lines at a sacrifice, and the feeling at the tap of the bell was extremely weak. St. Louis was very weak, the December price breaking 1½c immediately after the opening. The cause of this is the inability of holders to carry cash wheat in that market, elevators asking 6c per bushel, and the wheat not being up in quality causes a decree to replace it with spring. This caused renewed selling, but around 56½c the demand was extremely good, both shorts and elevators participating in the buying. Scalpers also purchased for a turn on the large clearances, amounting to over 500,000 bushels, and the fair cash business, about 150,000 bushels, but the pressure to sell by holders soon supplied this demand and later the market became very heavy, December declining to 56½ to 56½c, and May to 60%c. We can only repeat what we stated yesterday, that until the December liquidation is over and the market touches a price that will incite good buying, there is no little hope for any substantial recovery. The feeling at the close was heavy.

There was little or no speculative demand for corn. The shipping demand was also poor which, together with the decline in wheat, caused a break of from ½ to ½c.

Provisions participated in the weakness of grain. Hogs were lower at the yards, and there was selling of produc Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANIA. GA., November 21, 1893. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Grits, \$2.75.

New York. %c vember 21—Southern weak; good to choice \$2.90663 30; communa \$2.1062.80. When, soot fairly act to wintern store and elevator 67 689466048; optons fairly active and \$0.27mt November -: December 6448; ...

@2.65 Wheat lower; November 55%; December 56%; May 61%. Cora lower; November 24%; December 24%; May 26. Oats lower; No. 2 November 17%; May 20%.

Chicago November 21—Flour quiet; No. 2 spring wheat 55%@57; No. 3 spring —:No. 2 red 56%@60%. No. 3 cora 27%, No. 2 cats 18@18%. Cincinnati. November 21—Flour dull; winter patents \$3.50@3.76. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 63% Cora ligher; No. 2 mixed 24%@29; No. 2 white 26%, Oats active; No. 2 mixed 24%@29; No. 2 white 26%, Oats active; No. 2 mixed 22%.

Atlanta, November 21—Clear rib sides, boxed, 5%c fee-cured bellies, 9c. Sugar cured hams, 10% d 12%c; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 10%c. Lard, best quality, 6%c; second quality, 6%c; compound.

Navan Stores.

Savannab November 21—Spirits turpentine opened firm at 25% for regulars; sales 870 casks and closed firm at 25% with sales of 100 casks; receipts — Rosin firmand nuchanged; sales 3,000 bbls; receipts — Rosin firmand nuchanged; sales 3,000 bbls; receipts — 1,000 th \$1.20; D \$1.20; E \$1.40; F \$1.40; C \$1.50; H \$1.50; F \$1.40; C \$1.50; M \$2.10; N \$2.60; windowglass \$5.00; waterwhite \$3.20; Milmington. November 21—Rosin firm: strained \$1.27%; good strained 1.22% bids spirits turpentine steady; macnine 25%; regulars 24%; it a steady at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hard\$1.10; soft \$1.50; wind \$1.50. Charleston. November 21—Turpentine firm at 25%. Rosin firm; good strained \$1.10(6) 250. harleston. November 21—Turpentine firm at 254 stu firm; good strained \$1.10@1 25.

Live Stock.

Chicago.November 21 - Cattle firm; receipts I. 500 common to extra steers \$3.2566.4.85; stockers and feeders \$2.3068.75; cows and buils \$1.5063.50; Texans \$2.0063.40; western rangers \$2.1663.85. Hogs weaker and \$6 lower; receipts \$42.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.3563.67%; common to choice mixet \$3.4063.65; pigs \$2.0063.60. Sheep firm; receipts \$1.000; inferior to choice \$1.7563.25; lambs \$3.0064.55.

Country Produce.

Atlanta. November 21—Eggs, 16@17c Butter, western creamery, 20@22½c; fancy Tennessee, 15@18c: choice 12½c; Georgia, 10@12½c Live poulty—Turkeys, 10@11½c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\text{in}\text{in}\text{2}\text{2}\text{in}\text{c}\text{decorgia}, 10@22½c. Live poulty—Turkeys, 10@11½c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\text{in}\text{in}\text{2}\text{in}\text{decorgia}\text{2}\text{in}\text{decorgia}\text{2}\text{in}\text{checkens}\text{1}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{decorgia}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Adanta. November 21—Apples \$2.00@2 25 \$\rightarrow\$ bbl. Lemons, Meesina \$4.00@4.50. Ornages, California, \$3.50@3.75. Cecoanuts. 3\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. \$1.00@1.75. \rightarrow\$ boxes 50\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. 13.00@1.75. \rightarrow\$ boxes 50\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. 13\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. 10\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. 10\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. \$\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. 10\rightarrow\$ Cecoanuts. \$\rightarrow\$ Cecoan

10 cents for Children Saturday at the Exposition.

CARPETS.

We have too large a stock. We are anxious to unload. We have cut prices. Ingrains, Brussels, Axminsters, Rugs, Mattings and Curtains. Come to our big Red Ticket Sale. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company, 6 Peachtree street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P.H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 69% Whitehall street, Telephone 526. DRS. GEO. & ED. TIGNOR, DENTISTS, 24½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

C. B. REYNOLDS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room 38 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 286. Dr. J. A. Childs.
Dr. W. L. Champion.
DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION.
Genito-urinary and rectal diseases. Room
201 and 202 Fitten building, Atlanta. Ga
aprie-12m

J. A. DREWRY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Griffin, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
Reference: Merchants' and Planters' bank

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW. MACON, GA.
Special attention to damages, commercial
claims, real estate cases and corporation
cases.

CITY REGISTRATION.

The books are open at my office for registering for the city election in December. All persons who have paid their State, County and City tax for 1894 and back years are entitled to register. The books will close on November 25th.

> A.P. STEWART. Registrar.

Have You Tried the Latest Cereal Product. Shredded Whole Wheat

BISCUIT

Nature's Food Uncontaminated by Foreign Sale

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co. Wholesale and Retail,

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Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive on factorable terms accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and individuals, special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

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OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (Equitable Building.)

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Get our prices before buying. We will save you money.

HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM.

ADVANTAGES.

1.—Can be attached to existing plants at little expense.

Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the wa-ter and air, preventing water hammer and stagnant circulation.

States. Over five hundred now in use.

3.—Saves coal by removal of back pressure from engines; water of condensation, etc. Will visit your plant and tell you how ure from engines; water of condensation.

etc.

much we can benefit you, if you so desire.

SPECIALISTS in examining steam plants where increased efficiency and greater economy are desired in heating feed water for steam boilers, also warming buildings by the utilization of exhaust steam without back pressure upon the engine, irrespective of present heaters or methods employed.

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Exhaust Steam Specialist, E. W. DUTTON, M. E., CAMDEN, N. J.

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BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. Printing Journals, Cash Books, ELECTROTYPING.

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Etc.- Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA. GA APConsult them before placing your orders. To

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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA,

NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE
Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. R. b
Solid Vestibuled Trains with Riegant Dining Service.
TARE THE "NASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED." VANSVILLE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE,

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CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST
WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS.
Deable Dully Service to and from Athenia and the South,
S. M. CUTLER, G. S. A. P. P. JEFFRIES, A. G. P. A.
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Through Trains from Atlanta connect in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with magnificent trains of the BIG FOUR ROUTE to Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoris and all points west, north and northwest; Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Sandusky, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all eastern cities.

The SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED is the finest train in America.

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THEODORE F. BROWN,

Central of Georgia Railway Co. Correspondence Invited Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Seaboard Air-Line.

VISITORS TO ATLANTA

Route.

ESS MEN

Southern Press terday.

SELECTED

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William A. Stickney, Stickney Cigar Manfacturing Company; L. Schaffer, St. Louis bressed Beef Company; E. A. Faust, and & Sons' Oyster and Restaurant tompany; H. W. Gildehaus, Fink, Nasse; Gildehaus Grocery Company; A. G. Banke, C. F. Blanke & Co. Coffee and the Company; J. J. Kreher, Sickles Sadlery Company; T. B. Boyd, president St. touis exposition; Lewis Perry, Standard tamping Company; J. W. Goodbar, tectification of the Company; William Bagnell, Bagnell Timber Company; William Bagnell, Bagnell Timber Company; William Bagnell, Bagnell Timber Company; W. Schmidt, O. M. Schmidt, & Co.; and Schmidt, Company; F. W. Trening, D. M. Osborne Manufacturing mpany; A. G. Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, P. Paule, Daniel Paule Mercantile company; G. W. Gunnison, Island Oil Company; E. C. Donk, Donk Coal Company; J. O. Branch, White, Branch & McConkin; W. M. Senter, Senter & Co.; James Tulch, the N. K. Fairbank Company; John Manley, Manley & Thompson; D. I. Sushnell, D. I. Bushnell & Co.; B. J. Ehnts, B. J. Ehnts Lumber Company; Company; J. A. J. Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, P. P. Williams, P. P. Williams, & Co.; P. P. Williams, P. P. Williams, P. P. Williams, & C SURPRISED THEIR PASTOR.

ngregation of the West End Baptist Church Compliment Dr. Argabrite. Rev. George W. Argabrite, who has been Nupplying the pulpit of the West End Baptist church during the absence of Rev. 8. J. Jameson the past three months, was The presentation was made on behalf of the ladies of the church by Dr. W. J. Bell in words misleading to the pastor until the close of his remarks, when the burse was produced and handed Mr. Argarite, who was thoroughly surprised and hite, who was thoroughly surprised and lor a moment overcome, but recovering from the surprise, he arose and thanked br. Bell and through him the ladies who had been instrumental in making this occasion so pleasant to him in one of his happiers efforts.

Rev. Mr. Jameson will return home in a lay of the and will return the pastorate.

y to two and will resume the pastorate the church on next Sunday. Mr. Agabrite but will leave West End possessing ove and esteem of every member of

A Hearty Welcome

To returning peace by day and tranquilli-y at night is extended by the rheumatic patient who owes these blessings to Hos-letter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and puri-fier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Addrey trouble, dyspepsia, liver complaint, a grippe and irregularity of the bowels are relieved and cured by the bitters.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Warld's Pair Highest Medal and Dip

MORNING JOY.

COMES ST. LOUIS

interstate Commercial Club Will

Arrive Early This Morning.

the Auditorium Today

MING ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

sting Exercises Will Be Held in

WALBRIDGE ACCOMPANIES THE PARTY

tion Will Be Tendered the Club

Tembers and Party This Evening

Interstate Commercial Club of S

ta this morning at 5 o'clock on a spe-

train will be carried immediately

its arrival to the exposition grounds will be sidetracked near the terminal

ed body and Mayor Walbridge, of St.

the party that comes today is a distin-

onis, and other city officials will be with party. The train on which they will sch Atlanta left St. Louis last Monday

orning. A day was spent at Nashville.

rday was spent in seeing the battle-

ds about Chattanooga. The train left

At 12 o'clock today the party will be

d the reception and entertainment comee from the exposition. At that hour

interesting programme will be rendered the auditorium. Mayor King, in behalf the city of Atlanta, will welcome the arty, and Mayor Walbridge will respond. he full programme has not been an-

The afternoon will be spent in seeing the

ight a reception will be tendered the sembers of the club by Mrs. A. B. Steele

ated in the Mexican colors and the Mexi-

Calvary band will play.
Those composing the party are as fol-

E. O. Stanard, president; George Diehl, scretary. The members are: Cyrus P. Falbridge, mayor of St. Louis; E. O. Stand Stanard Milling Company; Thomas Sooth, president Merchants' Exchange; H. L. Blossom, H. A. Blossom & Co., insurance; Frank Galenne, manager St. Louis mossition; William Stix, Rice, Stix & Co.; K. B. Miltenberger, H. T. Simon & Gregary; George Diehl, Friedman Bros. & kaafer, boots and shoes; W. G. Milius, Fatheimer-Schwartz Shoe Company; J. E. Roblee, Brown Shoe Company; A. C. Stanley, Goodbar Shoe Company; A. C. Stanley, Goodbar Shoe Company; P. Knipperberg, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company; L. L. Culver, Majestic Manufacuring Company; L. M. Rumsey, Manufacturing Company; M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company; M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company; M. Rumsey, Manufacturing Company; M. Rumsey, Manufacturing Company; Company; M. Rumsey, Manufacturing Company; M. Rumsey, M.

amperoerg, Ameuser-Busch Frewing Company; L. L. Culver, Majestic Manufacuring Company; L. M. Rumsey, M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company; Glaus Paddock, Paddock Hawer Iron Company; George Wright, Villiam Barr Dry Goods Company; Jack endon, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company; W. L. Bragdon, Willimantic Linen Company; A. G. Southern, E. E. Southern ron Company; Charles Blake, Silgo Iron Rove Company; Charles Blake, Silgo Iron Rove Company; Alf Bannantine, Bannanine Galvanized Iron Company; C. H. Fill-Lexelsior Manufacturing Company; Lesters Iron and Supply Company; L. Vogel, Charter Oak Stove Company; G. Horner, general passenger agent Louis-fille and Nashville railroad; J. J. Webutz, commercial agent Southern railway; E. W. LaBaume, general passenger agent Louis-ctton Beit railway: Frank C. Case the

ter, commercial agent Southern railway; E. W. LaBaume, general passenger agent Lotton Belt railway; Frank C. Case, insurance; F. E. Fowler, F. E. Fowler & C., insurance; F. E. Fowler, F. E. Codding, capitalist; W. F. Zeller, capitalist; William Albert Syage, architect; H. T. Kent, attorney-atiay; M. L. Gray, ex-circuit judge; T. A. Russell, circuit judge; J. M. Wood, circuit judge; E. H. Conrades, Conrades Furniure Company; C. W. Bullen, National Bank of the Republic; H. M. Noel, H. M. Noel & Co., bankers; H. Koehler, Jr., Commbia Brewing Company; J. Mullally, John Mullally Commission Company; John A. Warren, John A. Warren Commission Company; J. A. Warren, John A. Warren Commission Company; J. W. Wray, Drummond Tobacco Company; J. W. Wray, Drummond Tobacco Company; E. W. Wray, Drummond Tobacco Company; E. W. Wray, Drummond Tobacco Company; E. W. Wray, Drummond Tobacco Company; E.

Wray, Dommission Company; J. W. Rice, Rice Mercantile Cigar Company; E. Rice, Rice Mercantile Cigar Company; William A. Stickney, Stickney Cigar Manfacturing Company; L. Schaffer, St. Louis Dressed Beef Company; E. A. F.

is of the exposition and a drive will ably be given them over the city. To-

er residence on Peachtree street. The

Atlanta last night at midnight.

the Southern railway

several hundred strong will reach

By Mrs. A. B. Steele.

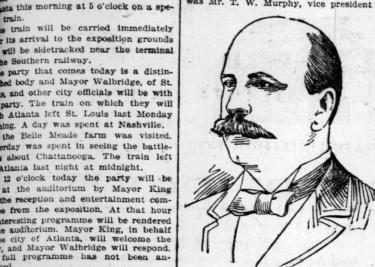
A NEW ORLEANS FIRM CAPTURES THE AWARD FOR COFFEE.

The Mexican Band Serenades the Company and the Public Congratulate It.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock a stout, prosperous-looking business man stepped out of the administration building with a smile of content on his face the stone stairways across the grand piaza and into the transportation building. Within a few minutes he was being shaken violently by the hand, among his congratulators being Senor Gonzales, the Mexican dssioner; Senors Jove and Cottrell, of Venezuela, and a number of prominent exhibitors. Everybody, in fact, who happened along, and they were many, was equally enthusiastic and sincere in his

equally enthusiastic and sincers in the congratulations.

The explanation of the happiness of the gentleman was found in the fact that he was Mr. T. W. Murphy, vice president of



MR. T. W. MURPHY

he New Orleans Coffee Company, whose

the New Orleans Coffee Company, whose handsome exhibit in the transportation building has been one of the acknowledged features of the fair, and that he had just been informed by President Collier that his company had carried off the award of honor for Morning Joy coffee.

The exhibit will be recalled instantly by all who have visited the fair when it is said that the New Orleans Coffee Company's exhibit is the particular sunset-hued Moorish kiosk in the north end of the transportation building, where all during the fair pretty young ladles have been serving to thousands of visitors every day the same delicious coffee that is drank by the denizens of old New Orleans in their famous French market. Within the shadow of the coffee tree, brought from the far off fields of Arabia, Morning Joy coffee has brought comfort to all visitors, and many a returning traveler will remember with everlinereasing pleasure the familiar legend which is the company's motto: "Every drop's a drop of comfort."

It was only a short time after Mr. Murphy had reached his booth when he was surprised by the arrival of the Mexican national band which surrounded his booth and began a serenade. In the meanwhile, within a remarkably short space of time, the kiosk had been decorated all over with bunting and other ornamentations and made a gallant showing in contrast with the bright costumes of Mexico's national musicians. A large crowd gathered round the exhibit, attracted by the strains of music, and when they were informed of the cause of the rejoicing they were one and all loud in their congratulations and sincere in their acowais that the New Orleans Coffee Company richly deserved its high honors.

The career of the New Orleans Coffee Company richly deserved its high honors.

The career of the New Orleans Coffee Company richly deserved its high honors.

The career of the New Orleans Coffee Company richly deserved its high honor in their congratulations and sincere in their acowais that the New Orleans Coffee Company richly deserved its high day and it has extended its hospitalities to all visitors without intermission ever since. To itself and to the city it represents it has been a credit and an honor. Its relations with the public, the fair officials and its competitors have been on a basis of the highest integrity. Months ago it came boldly and frankly forward and amnounced its intention of entering its Morning Joy coffee against all competitors. The prize that it desired to compete for was the highest

desired to compete for was the highest possible prize capable of being awarded by the jury of awards of an international exposition. In other words, the New Orleans Coffee Company took the position that its Morning Joy coffee was the finest coffee in the world, and it staked its reputation upon the decision of the judges. The announcement was made openly, competitors were given ample time in which to come forward and the reputation of the New Orleans Coffee Company was left in the mands of the jury. Yesterday the decigon came: The highest jury of awards decares to the world that Morning Joy coffee is the best. ON THE MIDWAY. An Attraction That Should Be Seen by

Everyone. Probably the greatest attraction on the Midway is the famous Moorish Palace. It certainly is worth every one's seeing and porecyar it is instructive and very, very entertaining. One great feature is the wax figure of the late Henry W. Grady, as in life. Those who have seen it and were in-timately acquainted with Mr. Grady pro-nounce it a most wonderful likeness. Apart from this there are numerous other figures already grown famous by their exhibition at home and abroad. It goes without saying that there is more money expended on this remarkable exhibition than any other exhibit on the grounds.

If you have not seen this great collection, so true to life and strikingly picturesque.

so true to life and strikingly picturesque lose no time in doing so, and to put it mildly, you'll never regret it.

A MERRY PARTY.

Chattaneoga Sends a Jolly Delegation To See the Fair. Colonel and Mrs. Ed Watkins, of Chat-tanoogs, have been for the past two days chaperoning one of the pleasantest parties

chaperoning one of the pleasantest parties that has yet visited the exposition. The members of the party are: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Drewry, Mrs. E. M. Drewry, Misses Annie Watkins, Rita Faxon, Addie Misses Annie Watkins, Rita Faxon, Addie Divine, of Chattanooga; Miss Strupper, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Holt, of North Carolina; Mr. Meredith, of Columbus, Ga.; Messrs. George W. Ochs, Charles Mitchell, A. Y. Whitman, Ed Clark, Ed H. Eaton, of Chattanooga. They have been the recipients of many courtesjes at the hands of the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club and have thoroughly done the exposition. The young ladies are leaders of society in their respective cities and have attracted much attention by their beauty and brilliancy. The party leaves for Chattanooga this afternoon.

CADETS TO MEET.

There Will Be a Reunion at the Exposition Grounds Wednesday.

sition Grounds Wednesday.

There will be a reunion of the ex-cadets of the old Georgia Military institute of Marietta, including all, whether graduates or not, next Wednesday, the 27th of November, in the application grounds, from 25 o'clock.

The meeting will as presided over by Major J. W. Robertson, of Clarksville, the first commandant of that institution. Speeches will be made by various ex-cadets who may be present, probably Colonel John Minedge, Captain Evan P. Howell, Mr. Henry Cabaniss, Howard Williams and others. The speeches will be short, but the occasion will be one of deep interest. Dr. Ed Newton, at present in charge of the Clarke county exhibit in the Georgia building, and an enthussastic ex-cadet, will give any information to any ex-cadet who may be at the exposition prior to the time mentioned which may be desired.

NEGRO EDITORS MEET

Interesting Exercises Were Held Yesterday in the Congregational Church.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE HERE

The National Afro-American Congress of Editors Organized-Meets Next Year at Nashville, Tenn.

The National Afro-American Press Assoclation, composed of the leading editorial writers of the colored press of the United States, was organized yesterday morning in the colored Congregational church. Negro editors by the score are in Atlanta and the badges of the journalists are to be seen everywhere at the exposition this morning. They have come to Atlanta from all sections of the country and will be here for several days. The organization of their congress yesterday was for the purpose of systematizing their efforts in behalf of the

negro race. The session was called to order at 10 o'clock and the object of the meeting was stated by Commissioner L Garland Penn, chief of the negro department of the expo-sition. Commissioner Penn said the race could be greatly enlightened by the schools and other means of educational facilities, but it remained for the press to reach every home and carry the banner of civilization to every negro in the land, Commissioner Penn said in welcoming the

editors that he was proud of the progress the race had made in the last thirty years. He said he had spent five years in collecting the facts and spent another five years in scattering the literature. He said that so long as Afro-American journal-ists should encourage leaders whose greatest aim should be to honestly advocate that which was best for the race, they should have all the support necessary from all sources. A prejudice, he said, existed in many portions of the country, and that should be stamped out. He spoke at length upon the good results that would emanate from an honest, outspoken press, and he realized that the men who were capable of doing this work for the race were present and would do all in their power to aid in the great march toward the highest civilization. Emmett J. Scott, editor of The Texas Freeman, replied to the address of wel-

President of the congress, T. T. Fortune, made an address reviewing the newspaper situation. Journalism and industrial development were next discussed. Several papers were read on the subject and the matter was lib-

erally discussed. An invitation was read and accepted from the directors of the Tennessee centennial, asking the editors to meet next year in Nashville After the exercises in the Congregational church the editors and lawyers were driv-

en to the exposition and the afternoon was pent in seeing the exhibits of the negro building. After a study of the building and all exhibits the afternoon session was called to order in the auditorium.

The subject for discussion was "How To Create Friendly Relations with the Southarn People." Many papers were read on the subject and the programme was interestingly carried out. A banquet was tendered the editors and

lawyers last night at the hall of the Odd Fellows on Piedmont avenue. The banquet was given by the negro department of the The next congress of the colored people is that of the Young Men's Christian Association, which meets today in the Congrega

I. Garland Penn's Letter. Mr. F. C. Brown, 29-33 Richmond Street West, Assistant Managing Editor Chris-tian Guardian, Toronto, Canada.—My Dear Sir: We have been advised of your inquiry to Dr. B. H. Catchings in this city con-cerning the report as gained from the Literary Digest respecting the treatment accorded colored fellow citizens at this exposition. I have to say to you that the report is

wholly untrue as published in the article from which The Digest takes its report. There are no such signs on the exhibit buildings as are intimated, and the color-ed records are welcome to all buildings. There are no such signs on the exhibit buildings as are intimated, and the colored people are welcome to all buildings, and reports to the contrary are only circulated by designing men of our race to prevent an attendance of colored people. This, however, they cannot do, for truth will win. The fact is that the colored people are treated exceptionally good (just as their exhibit and demeanor merits)—far better than many expected, and for this revelation which has come to us, God is to be thanked, who in His own good time will bring all matters right. To sustain me in my assertion that the colored people are treated all right I sought the opinion a few days since of some of the leading and most influential colored men of the city. These men, mind you, represent something, men of learning and good judgment, men who are not talking through their hats to be heard, but who know that men and conditions in the south are changing and that it is the part of wisdom to encourage the change and not disregard it to the extent of willful and malicious misre-presentation for the sake of false race popularity. There are many little men it our race who think it the greatest feat of a lifetime to be regarded as a defender of and a marryr for their race to the extent of keeping the breach between the negro and the white man open by a total misre-presentation of even that which is good and great in the south. But it must be definitely understood for all time that these little men are not the wise and thoughtful men of the race, nor do they in nine out of ten cases represent the doer among us but rather the talker. It is among the class of men in this city who are the doers, the thoughtful and wise that I have sought opinions with restect to the misrepresentations madd. Professor William E. Holmes, professor in the Atlanta Eaptist seminary and president of the Georgia State Teachers' Association, writes:

"Commissioner I. Garhand Penn, Atlanta, Ga-My Dear Sir, Replying to your comident of the Georgia State Teachers' Association, writes:

"Commissioner I. Garland Penn, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Sir: Replying to your communication of the 8th instant I would say that excepting the Midway attractions at the Cotton States and International exposition I have again and again visited every display on the grounds and I wish to state that I have always been well treated. More than once I have remarked that those in charge of exhibits are unusually polite. I spend a good deal of time at the exposition, and I have yet to see the dis-

A CIGARETTE VICTIM.

How a Prominent Texas Attorney Cured Himself of the Deadly Cigarette Habit After Being a Victim for More Than Ten Years.

Graham, Tex., April 25, 1895.—Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis. Dear Sirs: I take pleasure in stating that Baco-Curo has entirely cured me of the cigarette habst. I have smoked them for over ten years, and finding them very injurious, especially to my voice, I determined to quit them, but it is difficult to break the habit unassisted and I tried your remedy with most satisfactory results—gained five pounds in weight during the treatment. Have not used or wanted to use tobacco now for twenty-five days and am perfectly satisfied with Baco-Curo results. I believe it will cure any case. Yours respectfully,

You can use all the tobacco you want while taking Baco-Curo. It will notify you when to stop.

You take no risk; it is sold under an iron-clad, written guarantee to positively cure or money refunded with ten per cent interest. It has been demonstrated thousands of times that Baco-Curo is the only scientific, reliable and harmless cure for the tobacco habit. Sold by 'druggists with written guarantee at 31 per box; 3 boxes (30 days' treatment and guaranteed cure), 250. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis.

play of such legends as those referred to in your letter. I would say in conclusion that interest in the race and in the progress of Atlanta has led me during the last two years to do much unsolicited writing and speaking in behalf of the exposition, and I have always insisted that my people should attend it, and I stand to every word I have uttered. I have just received a letter from Professor John W. Gilbert, of Augusta, informing me that the colored teachers of that community are thinking of attending the exposition and as they desire to know how the race is treated here they have appointed him chairman of a committee to correspond with some others and myself on the subject. I wrote him at once in the same strain I write you and such is the tone of all the letters from my pen to people within and beyond the borders of Georgia. I am, very respectfully yours,

"WILLIAM E. HOLMES."

Rev. E. J. Fisher, D.D., a representative of large church interests—a man well known—writes:
"Professor I. Garland Penn, Chief Negro Underclothing

Rev. E. J. Fisher, D.D., a representative of large church interests—a man well known—writes:

"Professor I. Garland Penn, Chief Negro Department.—My Dear Sir: Yours of the 8th Instant to hand. In reply to the two questions asked I would say yes, I have visited the buildings on the grounds in part with no molestation whatever as far as I went. ..me would not allow me at either time to go around. Your second question: I have not visited any of the Midway scenes and therefore can say nothing about that except that my brother, with my wife and children, spent the whole day and visited the Midway, and they reported to me a pleasant time in every particular with no molestation anywhere on the Midway and that they went everywhere they wanted to go. I remain respectfully,

"Pastor Mt. Olive Baptist Church."
Rev. E. R. Carler, D.D., pastor of a Baptist church which has a large congregation, said to the writer in the presence of Rev. C. T. Walker, D.D., of Augusta, Ga., and Hon. W. H. Stewart, of Louisville, Ky., that he found no offensive signs and had been treated cordially everywhere and that I might use his name in any connection to the end that the truth be done.

done.

Hor. W. A. Pledger, well known in Geor Hon. W. A. Pledger, well known in Georgia, in accepting an invitation to speak on Military day, said:

"Dear Penn—I have your letter. No lover of his race under existing circumstances can afford to fall to respond to the call of the chief. Fine exhibit—an honor to any race; all buildings for exhibits open to us and concessions far beyond what would be given by some northern cities. We must do our part by this great exposition company. 'It is more for us than them.' Yours truly,

John C. Dancy, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, after visiting the exposition and looking over the grounds wrote:

exposition and looking over the grounds wrote:

"Mr. I. Garland Penn, Chief of Negro Department, Grounds.—My Dear Sir: I have made it a point to visit every building in the exposition grounds today, in order to discover whether or not there was any truth in the reports prejudicial to the exposition, wherein it is charged that the colored people are not granted fair play. I am gratified to say that as far as I have been I was never shown greater courtesy, nor have I seen my own race shown greater consideration. Indeed the courtesy is so uniform that I think those who have criticised the management have really done great injustice to that elass of southerners who are the best friengs that the race can claim in this section. Yours truly,

Another gentleman from Lynchburg, Va., representing a wealth of \$50,000 and well.

"JOHN C. DANCY."
Another gentleman from Lynchburg, Va.
representing a wealth of \$50,000 and well
known in that city as a business man and a
representative of something, was so agreeably surprised at the treatment accorded
him that he wrote back to his minister, a
distinguished Baptist preacher in that city,
as follows:

distinguished Baptist preacher in that city, as follows:

"Rev. P. F. Morris, Lynchburg, Va.—
Dear Friend: I have visited the exposition grounds every day since my arrival, and have, in company with all other negroes, been admitted to all of the buildings, places of amusement, the Midway attractions, etc., without being molested or made afraid. In of amusement, the Midway attractions, etc., without being molested or made afraid. In fact it appears to me that it is the one object of the people here to make it pleasant and to have the negro feel that he is welcome wherever he may choose to go. I have failed to see the slightest discrimination on account of color. One of the neatest and best arranged restaurants on the grounds is run by a negro and his patrons are 35 per cent write—where they sit alongside of the colored lady or gentleman and enjoy their repast without any apparent attempt at displeasure. This is a great exposition and you should by all means come here. I am on the grounds and know whereof I speak. I have given no little time in looking over the negro building and I can simply pronounce it wonderful. The half has not been told. Yours faithfully, ADOLPHUS HUMBLES."

The race knows who these men are and know what they represent and where they The half has not been told. Yours faithfully,
ADOLPHUS HUMBLES."
The race knows who these men are and know what they represent and where they are from. The only refusal that colored people have met here was at a place of amusement known as "The German Village" and the "Chutes," and upon information from the highly intelligent and kind general manager of the exposition I am assured that the refusal of colored people at these places is not warranted and that the matter is remedied. But in no case does a sign appear in these places offensive to any of the race.

to any of the race.

In closing this letter to you I have to again say that the exposition company is composed of men of broad and liberal minds. Their hearts are in the right place, and representing as they do, the best element of the new south, if the race will relegate to the rear disturbing elements whose highest aim is to make mischlef, matters will finally adjust themselves to the satisfaction of all parties. Yours faithfully, Chief of Negro Department.

Atlanta, Ga., November 20th.

Makes dyspeptics laugh! Brown's Iron Bitters.

Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act it's part. Dovouknow this?

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Fairyland Illumination Tonight.

BED-ROOM SUITS.

We continue our big Red Ticket Sale this week. Don't buy a dollar's worth of Furniture or Carpets until you see us. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company, 6 Peach-

Children ten cents Saturday to the Exposition.

Morphine Habits treated on a guarantee. No pay till curred. Address. R. H. Yeal, Mcr. Lithia Springu Opium Cure Co., or Lock by S. Austell. Gs. TONIGHT.

Man's Closest Friend

It goes without saying that our line of Men's Underwear stands at the head. This good report must have been gained solely upan merit. Excellent intrinsic values and upon merit. Excellent intrinsic values and superior assortments have had much to do with it. The following goods will prove of special interest to shrewd buyers.

65 dozen Brown Mixed Undershirts and Drawers, derby ribbed, at

50c a Garment, worth 75c.

125 dezen natural wool-ribbed Undershirts, Drawers to match, made to sell a \$1.25 a garment. Manufacturer wanted to unload. Our price 75c.
45 dozen fine ribbed wool Underwear from same manufacturer worth \$1.50 each, at \$1. A full assortment of the celebrated American Hoslery Company's Underwear. Have you seen those beautiful DeJoin-ville Scaris—a great ad at 50c. Clothing and Hats to fit all tastes and

EISEMAN & WEIL.

3 Whitehall.



EVERY NIGHT. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

The Romantic and Patriotic Opera,

.. THE ..

PRESS OPINIONS. "The 'Patriots' scored an unqualified success. The music is superb."—Constitution.
"The 'Patriots,' at the Columbia theater, in this city, last night was a decided success." cess."—Journal.
"The opera is a success. The skill and touch of a great composer is detected in every note."—Commercial.

EAERY PRINCIPAL AN ARTIST, FULL AND EFFICIENT ORCHESTRA.
GRAND AND WELL TRAINED CHORUS.

> Announcements. FOR ALDERMAN.

I hereby amounce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December. JAMES G. WOODWARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side subject to the action of the executive committee.

R. P. DODGE.

NORTH SIDE.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman, north side, subject to action of executive committee.

W. R. DIMMOCK. I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman. FROM THE FIRST WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

S. C. RAY. At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive com-

I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee L. P. THOMAS, SP. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Elec-tion first Wednesday in December. W. R. BEAUPRIE,

I ROM THE SECOND WARD.

The friends of B. C. Sawtell have prevalled upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1886. cember 6th, 1896.

S. B. TURMAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the second ward. Election December 6, 1895.

I hereby announce inyself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election December 4th.

J. E. MADDOX

FROM THE THIRD WARD. FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1896. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE S. CASSIN.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

W. E. ADAMSON. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. November 20, 1895. THOMAS L. BISHOP.

FROM THE FOURTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends SAMPSON A. MORRIS. At the request of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward at the coming election.

L. B. NELSON.

FROM THE FIFTH WARD. I respectfully announce myself as a can didate for council from the fifth ward. JOHN P. MAYS. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

A. P. THOMPSON.

FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR. The friends of W. T. Gentry announce him as a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th.

I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th, '95.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council at the approaching city election. December 4th, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Adanta.

HUBERT L. CULBERSON. 37.000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

A book honest as well as cheap. PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS.

There's a Foretaste

Of Winter in the air these days that makes brisk trading. Never before were we so well prepared for the fall and winter trade as now. In every department of our store we show stocks that must compel your admiration. See us for anything in Clothing from the everyday business suit to the most expensive

costume. Overcoats, Underwear, Hats, Scarfs, Shirts, Hose, Gloves, etc. Everywhere you'll note that prices are at the lowest notch at which honest, reliable goods can be

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.,

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

38 WHITEHALL.

JOSIE HARVEY,

Innes's Riva 1 Trombonis

ROMALO BROTHERS ELLA CALDWELL,

CLAFLIN SISTERS ong and Dance Artists, dire GEO. H. FIELDING, Equilibrist and Juggler,

HEELEY & MARBA, DARE BROTHERS. Phenomenal Bar Performers

AMUSEMENTS.

Comedy Acrobats; Great Hit. rand Sacred Concert Sunday ternoon at 2:30. Evening

MARGUERITE, Europe's Dainty Contortion and Trapezist,

> PAPINTA, The Reigning Sensat

TME GRAND

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK. Matinee Saturday. GUSTAVE

Frohman's Great Company THE FATAL CARD.

A STRONG CASTE!
BEAUTIFUL SCENERY!
A GREAT PRODUCTION!
THE SOCIETY EVENT OF THE
SEASON!
Seats at Grand Box Office.

SOUSA'S Famous Band

Will Appear in TWO POPULAR CONCERTS Sunday Afternoon at 3:30

Sunday Evening at 8:15. Reserved Seats 50c, at Grand Box

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. ENGAGEMENT OF

JULIA MARLOWE TABER AND ROBERT TABER

With Their Own Company. Wednesday night and Saturday matinee ROMEO AND JULIET.

LADY OF LYONS. Thursday night TWELFTH NIGHT. Friday night. AS YOU LIKE IT.

THE HUNCHBACK. Sale opens Monday at Grand box office. Monday and Tuesday, November 25th and FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

-Of the Immitable Comedians-Conroy and Fox

O'FLAHERTY'S VACATION

Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office. LAWSON CATERING CO., MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, Dinner 50 Cents.

MENU. Mutton Broth,
Baked Blue Fish,
Boast Ribs of Prime Beef,
Boston Pork and Beans,
Boiled Potatoes, Escalloped Tomatoes,
Rice Pudding,
Tea and Coffee.

A Choice Line of Wines. Liquors and Cigars.
nov22-16t fri mon wed

> FINE GOLD Silver Thimbles **DELKIN'S**



IN THREE GREAT PLAYS. day and Saturday Nights, Sherida Knowles's Best Comedy,

"THE LOVE CHASE." Gorgeously Costumed, Style of Charles II Friday, Tom Taylor's Famous Comed

"AN UNEQUAL MATCH." "CAMILLE." No increase on regular prices. Seats on sale at Silverman's cigar store.

Next Attraction CRESTON CLARKE.

Dramatic Recital of Victor Hugo's

'LES MISERABLES'

MRS, FENETTA SARGENT HASKELL Tonight, Friday, 8 P. M.,

Y. M. C. A. HALL,

Pryor street and Auburn avenue. Admission, including reserved seat, 50 and 75 cents. Tickets sold at Y. M. C. A. office. Star course. DINNER ..

Thanksgiving Day Dinners will present an extra charm and be eaten with richer relish and zest if the tableware is dainty. Eighty-three Dinner Sets are offered this week at prices that will set the trade to wondering. There's not a pretty design born in the pottery districts of the world but comes to the notice of

our buyers. There's not another such China store to be found where matchless assortments are brought together under our stern policy of treating goods as goods. We gather beauty; we charge you

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

only for commodity.

61 Peachtree St.



TYPEWRITER REPAIRING. Work Guaranteed

DENSMORE, CALIGRAPH, MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES.

GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS., 12 Street, Wall Kimball Hous .

A TRIP TO ATLANTA FREE OF CHARGE.

From The Rome Tribune.

During the exposition everybody will go to Atlanta, and the question of expense is a necessary subject for consideration. While there are many ways of economizing so as to leave an offset for your traveling expenses, there is no method of doing this more surely than by going to J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, 47 Whitehall street, where watches, diamonds, silver, etc., will be offered you at such a low price that you will save your traveling expenses simply by the difference in their prices and what is demanded for the same thing at other places. Another point—what you get from J. P. Stevens & Bro. you can rest assured is pure. They have a great reputation for fair dealing and pure goods.

reward

a liberal reward will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of the dealers who refill with inferior whisky the original bottles of

canadian club, old oscar pepper whiskeys.

bluthenthal & bickari

whiskey house, marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378.

EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can experience in the treatment of the following PRIVATE DISEASES:



dney and Urinary Difficulties, Skin, Cancered and Blood Disea

The Diseases and Deformities of Children, and all es of both Men and Wor Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. 21/2 rietta Street, Room 209 Norcross Building, cor. rietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential. En-lose stamp for immediate reply. Office hours: 8 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

WHITESTARLINE

United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool every Wednesday.

MAJESTIC TEUTONIC GERMANIC.
BRITANNIC ADRIATIC.
Saloon rates, \$50 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plans, dates of sailing, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta. H. Maitland Kersey, General Agent, 25 Broadway, New York.

octil 3m ex sun



MRS. GREGORY'S

Lovely children's heads in pastel and water color for TEN DOLLARS.

Send in your Christmas orders soon. Studio in Electric building, corner Mari-etta and Broad streets.

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta Ga (Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)
Everything connected with the art of Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Fresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira so paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents, Call cr write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years, Headquarters for all artists' naterial.



CONDENSED CIDER For making sweet unfer-mented Cider by the glass bottle or barrel. Try it.

Cleveland Cider Co. Unionville, Lake Co., O.

Children ten cents Saturday to the Exposition. Kirk's

Elegant Silverware.

Recent orders from Paris, Rome and New York indicate the high value put upon our skill in working this beautiful metal.

Sam'l Kirk & Son 106 Baltimore St., East.

Baltimore, Md. ESTABLISHED 1817.

HUMAN TIME PIECE

John Williams Had Fifty-Six Watches About Him.

A WALKING JEWELRY STORE

Negro Burglar Run Down and When

Searched a Bag of Jewelry Was Taken from Him.

John Williams, a black negro boy with a sharp head, has clearly won the distinction of the title of the human timepiece. He was captured with fifty-six watches of all kinds and makes stuck about in his cloth-

The negro was a walking jewelry store He had enough watches, chains, rings, pins and other jewelry to start a well-stocked place of business. His pockets, shoes, hat and clothing were literally stuffed with jewelry, stolen in several successful raids on jewelry stores. When captured and searched a big bag-

ful of watches and other valuable jewelry was taken from the negro. It required some time to rifle his clothing and assort the ticking timepieces. Every conceivable receptacle of the darky's clothing contained a watch or piece of jewelry of some kind, and the tick of the many watches about him could be plainly heard several feet away. The timepieces kept up a merry war of ticks, and the rings rattled while the negro watched his disgorgement with anxiety.

The negro was chased over a mile before

being captured with the property mentioned on his person. The chase was an exciting one, and was won by the pursuing officer through an accident Just as the fleeing darky was about to make good his escape he stumbled over an obstruction and fell to the ground, the officer leaping on him in an instant.

him in an instant.

Williams is a burglar smooth as the smoothest. And he is deliberate in his work, too. He entered a jewelry store Thursday night and not only took possessions of the gradiable stock but sion of half of the available stock but stopped long enough to change the worn-out suit of clothes he wore for a new one in the store. Leaving his old clothes in the store and filling the new ones with watches and rings and other jewelry, he coolly left the place and made his escape.

Some time Thursday night the pawn shop at 47 Decatur street, known as the Phoe-nix Auction House, was burglarized. The thief made away with over twenty-five watches and a lot of rings and valuable jewelry. The store proved a rich field for the burglar, it containing clothing as well as jewelry. The thief, who proved to be Williams, left his old clothing on the floor and wore away a brand new suit. The burglary was discovered early yesterday morning and the police were quickly notified of the robbery. No trace of the burglar was found by the city police or de-

Yesterday morning Officer T. O. Conley, of the county police force, was in the vicinity of the exposition grounds. He saw the negro Williams and suspected that some-thing was wrong with him. The darky's pockets were bulging out, and he walked about with a suspicious air. The officer approached the negro and heard the ticking of the many watches, the noise seeming as if the timepieces were running a race. And they did run a race, for the negro suspected that the officer was look-ing at him and he set out as fast as he

Officer Conley gave chase, and the run lasted for some time, the darky being fleet footed and long winded. Knowing that a bonanza was inclosed in the negro's cloth-ing the officer increased his speed, and the flight of the thief carried the two over a large section of country north of the city Just as the officer was about to quit the chase for want of wind to continue it, the fleeing darky stumbled over a ladder which he attempted to jump over. He fell to the ground in a heap and as he did so several watches and pieces of jewelry tumbled out of his pockets. The officer was a short distance behind, and seeing the advantage he had, the officer made another gasp for breath and leaped forward and upon the negro before the latter

could gain his feet.

The darky fought desperately, but he was no match for the determined officer, and the latter soon had the thief in hand-cuffs. He then started to the city with his prisoner and after reaching a place of safe-ty the darky was made to give up the small jewelry store in his clothes. A count was made of the watches and rings taken from the negro, and Chief Werner, of the county police, says that fifty-six watches were found on the thief. The twenty-five watches stolen from the Decatur street store were found on the negro, also the new suit of clothes he stole. A lot of rings and pins belonging to the same house were recovered, all of which were delivered to

recovered, all of which were derivered to the owner during the day.

The county police still have a lot of watches and jewelry taken from the ne-gro for which they are looking for own-ers. Some of the stuff bears tags and marks as if it belonged to a pawn shop or lowelry store.

Fairyland Illumination Tonight.

TIME GOING FAST.

Goods Going Faster at the Chicago Clothing Sale, 14 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.—Time Nearly Up.

Clothing Sale, 14 South Broad St.,

Atlanta, Ga.—Time Nearly Up.

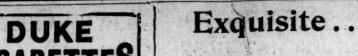
To the Wise—Come before it's too late; don't delay; everything selling fast—nearly sold out. As this great clothing sale will soon draw to a close, we advise you to come at once and secure some of the great bargains that await you. Remember all goods sold at 25 cents on the dollar of actual, manufacturing cost. Come or you will regret it. Think of it, over a saving of 75 cents on every dollar spent. Come early and avoid the large crowds. Ever since this sale commenced they have been crowded to the doors. Remember every garment sold are just as advertised. Sixty-eight cents, will buy a good pair of working pants, worth \$1.50; 98 cents buys better pantaloons, ten styles, assorted, worth \$2.50, all sizes. A good pair of all wool dress pants, dark or light colors, in cassimere, worth \$4.50 per pair, but will go off for \$1.98. We offer a splendid suit of men's clothes, only sacks, for \$2.98, well made and all to match, any color, worth three times as much! \$3.98 buys you a better suit, made and trimmed well, in a variety of patterns, worth \$1.3. Men's elegant fine cassimere suits in sacks or cutaways, for Sunday wear, \$6.19, valued at \$15. Men's extra fine quality suits, made in best possible manner, for \$7.29, guaranteed worth \$18. You can buy your boy a suit, age 4 to 14 years, for merely a trifle, \$6, cents per suit, and much finer plaited child's suits for \$1.39, but worth \$3.50, and from that to the very finest. We will sell you a boy's long pants suit for \$2.89 (age 13 to 19 years), guaranteed worth three times the money. Seven hundred pairs children's knee pants, 15 cents per pair as long as they last. A large assortment of heavy weight overcoats, also light weight, can be bought at this sale for a mere trifle; 700 heavy stormers at your own per the address, 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street, near t

SOUSA TONIGHT.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO. 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

10 cents for Children Saturday at the Exposition.

Fairyland Illumination Tonight.





High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

An **Evil Trade**

Danger to the Public from _usleading Advertisements of Bogus-Medical Practitioners.

Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more than one out of every ten persons in this country suffer from some form of private disease peculiar to the sex. What renders it the greatest evil of our country is its deceiffulness—the stealthy character of its first appearance. No very serious results attending its first stages, the sufferer is sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chronic form. Of course, the proper step for any one detecting symptoms of the malady is to go at once to some trustworthy physician. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probably the best—that is to say, their system of treatment as genuine specialists is the system that is attended with the greatest certainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar to men and women are the most treacherous of all diseases. They will "possum" a cure—that is, they will seem to be cured under almost any kind of treatment. There are drugs and mixtures that will temporarily relieve or hide the bad symptoms and make the sufferer think that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Presently he discovers his mistake. He finds that his horrible disease instead of being remedied and ended, has only been lulled to sleep like a toothache under opium. The disease has simply "possumed." And it is the deceitfulness of these diseases that offers such an opportunity for money-making or bogus "specialists." Any house doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply those wicked remedies and lull the sufferer into a belief that he has been miraculons't healed ing or bogus "specialists." Any house doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply those wicked remedies and lull the sufferer into a belief that he has been miraculously healed. Then, with dupes enough, he can readily fill whole pages of newspapers with the statements of grateful "cured patients." Then, if the advertisement be sufficiently pretentious and misleading dupes will continue to enter the trap till the imposition is publicly exploded and the authorities take hold, as they have done in this and some of our neighboring cities. It is a vile trade!

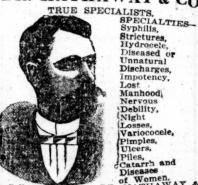
The proper course is to go to some regular reputable specialist, who, like Dr. Hathaway & Co., have for the last ten years been known to all and who, by their able, faithful and conscientious service, have won the respect and confidence of the entire community.

tire community.

It is one thing to be only a talking specialist and another thing to be a positive

PRACTICING SPECIALIST. To actually limit yourself to and keep your word, though you sometimes lose money by it, is just what is done by

DR. HATHAWAY & CO



Strictures, Hydrocele, Diseased or Unnatural Discharges Impotency, Lost Manhood Variococele, Pimples, Ulcers,

Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ S. Broad St., rooms 34 and 32 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Sundays, 0 to 1. Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 8 and 7 to 8.

10 to 1.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom books. No. 1 fur men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

TO VISITORS.

Do you want Furniture? Do you want Carpets? If you do, attend our Big Red Ticket Clearance Sale. Biggest bargains in Atlanta.

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company, 6 Peachtree.

Children ten cents Saturday to the Exposition.

Exposition Souvenirs. See the line of Exposition and Ilbum—Photogravures at Leste Vhitehall street.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all rallway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager. Old School Books

Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 3
Marietta street. sep 1-tf. Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO. 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Popular Florida Route. The Florida Central and Peninsular rail-road is the main trunk line to and through Florida. For sleeping car reservations, rates, maps and general information call on or write to Ha.ry Burns, T. P. A., care Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner, Atlanta, Ga. nov14 2w

Cheap Travel. Safest and best when you deal with the trianta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, oposite depot, near the validation officer yealesman an expert ticket broker of wenty years' experience. Clothing ...

Wherever fine dress is sensibly appreciated you will see our Clothes much in vogue. Don't take our word for it. At the clubs, in drawing rooms, in the lobbies of swell hotels, on the streets where fashionable folk are seen, as well as in busy places where men toil, you will hear nothing but proper praise of the goods we sell. If in doubt what Custom Tailor to patronize, decide upon a Readymade Suit, which is just as good if it comes from



New Brick 7 Elegantly 7 Strictly Building. 6 Furnished. 6 First-Class.

Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms

FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS.

For strictly first-class accommoda-

tions THE DELERIDGE HOTEL can-

not be surpassed in rates or service.

party and rooms and date you will

PRIVATE BOARD

64 Forest Avenue,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

SH

large conventions.

visit the city.

EADS-NEEL

The Melbridge On Peachtree Street, .. Dotel

(Between Currier and Pine) A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peach tree and surrounded by the bandsom-

est houses in the city. Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, churches and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort. RATES:

American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan. \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conventions. Address

Mallard, Stacy & Co.,

Phone-1462.

For elegantly furnished

BROWN'S

rooms, centrally located

corner of Loyd and Decatur streets, close to union depot and to exposition station. Cafes and hotels near.

500 FURNISHED ROOMS

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD in best homes in the city, for parties of good reference; rates low. Address office 205 Norcross building, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets. T. S. Grimes. oct 24-1m

80 HEAD JERSEY CATTLE



Friday, November 29, 1895, Miller & Brady's sale stables, Marletta street, Atlanta, Ga.
Jersey cows, Jersey bulls and bull calves, Jersey heifers, all ages. Best milch and butter families. Cattle on exhibition now at farm, and at stables on 28th November.
W. W. BOYD, Atlanta, Ga.



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, Lead all Competitors. Salesroom 40 Marietta St.

ATLANTA, GA. NOTICE.

Bids will be received until noon on the 15th day of January, 1896, by the undersigned for the erection of a public school building at Social Circle, Ga. The board has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Plans nd specifications can be seen at the office of Hayden & Wheeler, architects, No. 503 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

J. O. SHEPHERD, Chairman of Board of Education of Social Circle, Walton County, Ga. nov15-8t fri STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure dyspepsia and every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. Sold by druggists at 50 cents, full size package. oct 25—1y fri

We Manufacture

THE

TRUNK

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY.

THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK

EVER DEVISED.

a. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.

-ALL KINDS-TRUNKS, VALISES, BAGS, CASES, Etc.

50 Houston Street. ROLLER (Near Peachtree) VI BIY TRAY ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished. Close in. On electric line.

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> NEW 8-room, 2-story house and new store on paved street for \$3.500; cor-ner lot, North avenue, near Peach-tree street, \$3.500. Seven-room, 2-story house, new, north side, only \$2,200.
> WEST PEACHTREE 9-room, 2-story modern house; large corner lot 75x190 for \$9,000. Forest avenue lot 53x150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500. MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent.

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Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1 00 per day and up.

CAFE, Regular Meals 50c.

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Choice Vacant Lot on Jackson St. 8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA. Having purchased the Ardmore Hotel and connected the same, it gives argain. See me teday. C. H. Girardeau, THE DELRRIDGE HOTEL 100 beau-East Wall, Kimball house.

tiful outside rooms, and we are pre-pared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES to schools, military companies and

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent Write for rates, giving the number of

> 14 Wall St., Kimball House. I will rent to an approved tenant on a lease for five or ten years that magnificeint new, five-story building on South Pryor street, just erected by Mr. A. B. Steele.

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Both American and European plans; 86 to 90 Whitehall street. Located in the busi-ness center, cars pass the door to the ex-position. Large and elegantly furnished rooms; special rates to large parties. Free bus meets all trains, N. N. Archer pro-prietor; W. H. Davis, manager. location in the city for any wholesale business and will be arranged and finished in any style to suit a tenant. It is only one block from the union depot. Will rent it as a whole or in part.

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Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers \$5.500 FOR nice 6-room cottage in four blocks of Kimball house, on choice residence street, north side. \$2.500 NICE and very pretty 5-room cottage on nice street; worth every cent of \$3.000. \$2.000 FOR beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood and one block of Peachtree; big span. Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

Strictly first-class board. Fifty beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms (something you cannot get at any hotel). Hot and cold water baths on every floor.

Electric bells in every room. My houses are half-way between city and exposition grounds, one one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta. Rates, with board, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 per day.

Take Courtland street electric cars.

Free bus, marked 64 Forest avenue, meets all trains.

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15,000 FOR elegant two-story brick residence of about ten rooms, on one of the
finest streets in the city and very near
Peachtree. Price reduced from \$21,000.
\$3,000 FOR 50 acres of splendid land near
Decatur, with 7-room house. Price formerly \$4,000.

WE WANT some more good farms to offer;
are having good demand and can sell if
prices are reasonable.

Office, 12 E. Alabama st. 'Phone 363.



The Atlanta Guards en route to

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to participate in the pure food exhibit. We want you all to come and bring your country cousins and try a delicious dish FREE of the celebrated foods manufactured by the Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Co. Try and get around in time for breakfast in the morning.

S. B. TURMAN & CO. Real Estate & Loan I

\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; ma fect, near Equitable building and herrs street; rents for \$55 per mont \$4,500 for 12-story, 9-r. house, lot and to alley; corner lot; level; east water and gas; street paved; worth owner m st sell.

\$1,700 for nice 4-r. cottage near new street paved; easy terms.

\$1,100—Cheapest lot in Atlanta, near gia ave. and Pryor st.

\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limit. Telephone 164, 8 kimball house, Wall

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real L Renting and Loan Agents, % Peachtree Street. 'Phone 1071

\$2,750 in bank to loan on real cus once. No delay. Also other amounts BIGGEST bargains offer d-Only \$5 acre for 1,300 acres of land in ocounty, Georgia, 4 miles this aids of boro, Ga., 1 mile from station at 0 kiver, Ga.; railroad and public warms runs through this land; lies well aid productive; good bottoms, fue group lenty good timber; fine grass farm to of the best sections of Georgia. 6-ROOM HOUSE, beautiful let 200 Crumley, near Smith street, at a werkfigure.

figure. CHEAP place on Peachtree road a tree park; owner has refused this place; can be had now for the 53.850 BUYS 2-story, 7-room house, 50x192½, 20-foot alley, water, say the Woodward avenue. Reduced from Woodward avenue. Terms reasonable. \$2,400 BUYS two-story house, nice by

CHEAP house and lot on Forest and ELEGANT HOME, large corber Rawson street for \$5,000, one-thr balance easy.
We have numerous other places that be bought at hard-times prices Callers talk the matter over.
ISAAC LIEBMAN & 303.

Real Estate Bargains. We have 100 acres on R. & D. m and Peachtree road to exchange to property; will assume some encume on city property; see this before it is \$3,000.

33,000.

10 acres 2-r. and 3-r. h., 5 mles acrshed, \$1,500.

6-room, West Peachtree, 90x140, 8.2

3-room, corner Rhodes and Lowe strents for \$4 per month, \$50, \$10 pt \$1.000. 3400.

10 acres, 2 and 3-r. h., 5 miles out for Close in vacant lot to exchange for property and pay the difference.

Valuable Florida property to exchange for city property and assume encumbrate Call and see us for bargains.

J. B. ROBERS No. 45 Marietta size.

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By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Sp Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad & 8-R. H., Ashby street, West End.

h., Magnolla stret.
h., Logan avenue
h., Logan avenue
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h., Houston street (Dec. Ist)
store, Simpson near Marietta
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h., Edgewood, Ga.
h., East Harris (Nov. 25)
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6-r. h., Edgewood, Ga.
6-r. h., East Harris (Nov. 25).
4-r. h., Alexander street.
6-r. h., Mangum street.
4-r. h., Mills street.

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XXVI

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POLITICS WIL

Foreign Matters

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